

WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy, Showers
Sunday: Cloudy, a Few Breaks

Victoria Times

WEEKEND
EDITION
30 cents

91st YEAR, No. 232

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1975

No Buses On Bridge

Unionized B.C. Hydro bus drivers have refused to cross picket lines at the Johnson Street bridge, forcing Hydro to reroute three bus runs across the Bay Street bridge.

The Esquimalt, Colville and Munro buses are being rerouted along Government and over the Point Ellice bridge on Bay Street, a Hydro spokesman said today.

The buses will stop at all normal stops except the one just across the Johnson Street bridge on the Esquimalt side, the spokesman said.

The bus drivers, members of the Amalgamated Transit Union, stopped crossing the Johnson Street bridge at 6 p.m. Friday in the face of mass picket lines set up by the striking members of Local 50 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

The Johnson Street bridge has been picketed since the civic workers strike began in January because CUPE employees are responsible for raising and lowering the bridge for marine traffic. Bay Street bridge is stationary and has not been picketed.

CUPE has now set up a 24-hour strengthened picket line across the bridge.

Local 50 president Jim Walker, who walked the picket line until 4 a.m. today, said vehicle traffic is crossing the bridge, but marine traffic is being held up because the city cannot raise the bridge while the pickets are walking on it.

At least six ships are tied up in the harbor waiting for the bridge to open, including a federal survey ship, several B.C. Forest Products Ltd. chip barges and two Seaspark tank barges.

About 15 pickets are on duty at the bridge today and Walker said the strengthened picket lines will continue on a 24-hour basis.

Walker said the CUPE bargaining committee will request a meeting next week with the civic employees' new negotiator George Wilkinson of Vancouver.

"We will just see if they are amenable to a meeting with us," he said.

National Park Fees To Jump

OTTAWA (CP) — Parks Canada plans a \$376-million capital development program over the next five years, financed in part by new and higher fees for use of national parks and facilities, Judd Buchanan, minister of Indian and northern affairs, announced Friday.

The development plan, subject to parliamentary approval, more than doubles the capital spending of \$157 million over the previous five years.

The new fee structure is expected to provide an estimated \$4 million a year in additional revenue and will be implemented as soon as possible after April 1. Current revenues amount of \$7.8 million a year.

Motor vehicle fees for entry into national parks will go to \$10 a year and will be extended to apply to parks throughout the country. The \$10 fee will provide access to any national park with one exception of Pacific Rim, throughout the year it is paid.

A park official said Pacific Rim was not included in the new fee structure because it had not yet reached an appropriate development stage.

The fees had applied only in Ontario and the western provinces and were "substantially unchanged for more than 40 years," Parks Canada said in a statement. They were \$2 a year for the mountain parks, \$1 a year for other parks and \$5 a year for Point Pelee Park.

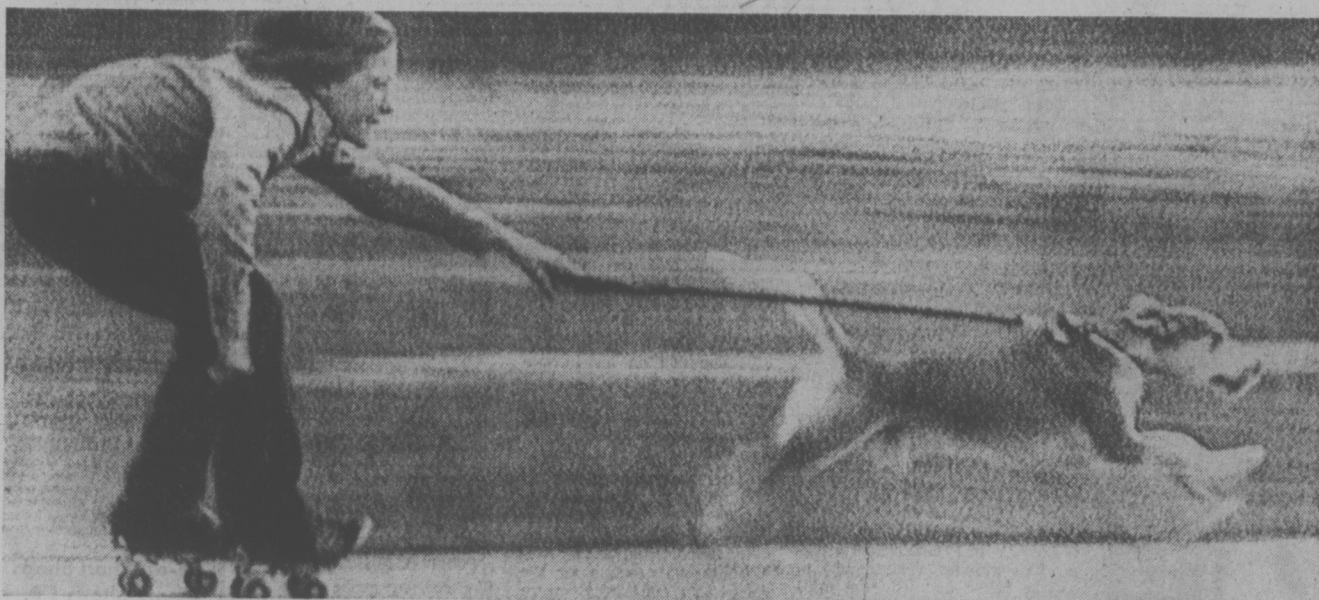
Park users will have the alternative of paying \$2 for each entry into a park and through traffic at all national parks will be exempt from fees.

Major expansion programs are planned at Banff and Jasper parks in Alberta.

SHOT DEAD

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese police shot and killed a French correspondent Friday night after he tried to drive out of a compound where he was summoned for interrogation about a dispatch he had written.

National police headquarters said today the reporter, Paul Leandri, 37, died from a single bullet in the head.



RUN, SAM, RUN... and keeping up with Sam every inch of the way is his owner, Darryl Lindsay, 11. Darryl, who lives in Vancouver,

has found he can give Sam the maximum exercise with the minimum of his own energy by donning roller skates.

Grits Seek Evidence To Deny Cover-Up

SHE BEAT CANCER... BUT NOT ASSAILANT

VANCOUVER — The doctor told Mary Mervyn the treatment had worked — her cancer was beaten.

So the elated 56-year-old mother of three went out with two friends to celebrate. Six hours later she was found, raped and murdered, lying among debris in a murky old basement parking garage in the 400 block West Pender.

Her body, lying face-up, was found Friday by a businessman putting his car into the garage. Police believe the assailant used only his fists to beat her face and head.

Before the murderer left he dropped the victim's leather pocketbook on her bare chest. Police said she had not been robbed.

Curtis Seeks Levi Inquiry

Sanich Secord MLA Hugh Curtis — blocked from asking his questions inside the legislature Friday — stepped outside and issued a list of "discrepancies" he says remain unanswered in the controversy over Human Resources Minister Norman Levi's acceptance of a \$200 political donation.

Curtis listed 11 questions he said are evidence a judicial inquiry should investigate the matter.

In the legislature, Speaker Gordon Dowding told him off, saying personal attacks on Levi would not be permitted during budget debate.

"You cannot make charges of a personal nature," Dowding said.

"You are denying again a member's right to speak," replied Curtis.

"You are not obeying the rules," the Speaker said.

"You are denying fair comment," Curtis came back.

Dowding: "Why should I change the rules for you? You cannot doubt the word of a member."

Curtis said he simply wanted to talk about a grave moral question. Moments later, Curtis gave up.

"Let the record show that I have been denied," he said.

"The speaker runs interference again," commented James Chabot (SC—Columbia River).

Outside the house, Curtis said the matter is serious, and consideration must be given to the fact that possibly "we have a manufactured defence."

Levi has been under opposition fire for accepting and depositing Sept. 7 in his bank account a \$200 campaign donation from a former client, Joe Hargitt.

The minister says he paid

See CURTIS Page 2

By IAIN HUNTER

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Embattled Liberal cabinet ministers will be working over the weekend to gather all available evidence to support the claim of Acting Prime Minister Mitchell Sharp that there has been no attempt to cover up the Hamilton Harbor dredging investigation.

The evidence will be presented to the House of Commons Monday and elaborated on in a special committee meeting that evening.

Supply and Services Minister Jean-Pierre Goyer, who denied Friday receiving evidence of wrongdoing or irregularities in Hamilton when he was solicitor general in 1972, will appear before the committee at his own request.

His involvement in the scandal which has resulted in charges being laid against almost every major dredging company in the country and top business executives from B.C. to Quebec, some of them with Liberal connections, came Thursday night.

At that time Hamilton councillor James Campbell stated that he had never met Goyer's office, by letter and in person, of irregularities in Hamilton Harbor in August and September of 1972, immediately before parliament was dissolved for an election.

Goyer in the Commons Friday repeatedly stated that he had never met Campbell and had "no cognizance" of any letter sent him by the Hamilton controller.

Later in the day, a special assistant to Goyer, John Cameron, released a copy of a letter he wrote to Campbell Sept. 12, 1972, which appeared to support the minister's contention that he was unaware of the approaches made by the city official.

Cameron's letter referred to

See LIBERALS Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

\$16M Ransom Asked

ROME (AP) — The kidnappers of Gianni Bulgari, an heir to a jewelry fortune, have demanded a record \$16-million ransom for his release, police sources said today.

Officers Retired

ATHENS (AP) — The Greek government announced today the retirement of more than 100 officers in the armed forces, most of them connected with the former military dictatorship.

New Bond Issue

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will sell \$325 million worth of new bonds April 1, the finance department announced Friday. The bonds will be used to pay off \$425 million in old bonds due on that date and for \$100 million of new financing for general government purposes.

Tremor Hits Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — A moderate earthquake shook Japan's main island of Honshu Friday night, injuring nine persons and causing delays in the high-speed trains linking Tokyo and Osaka. No one was seriously injured.

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PSAC Talks Extended

Canadian Press

Progress made in talks today between the federal government and its striking blue-collar workers led to a six-hour extension of a noon deadline for a report on the negotiations from mediator Tom O'Connor.

"At least for the next six hours, we will talk of optimism," O'Connor said to reporters during a break in the negotiations that began Thursday.

Earlier, both the mediator and union spokesmen spoke pessimistically about the prospects a Public Service Alliance of Canada settlement.

In Victoria picket lines continued today at the transport ministry marine services base and the Ogden Point grain elevator.

In Montreal striking postmen and mail-truck drivers voted Friday night to end a three-day work stoppage originally held to protest suspension of 40 workers.

Guy Morrisette, president of the Montreal local of the Letter Carriers' Union of Canada, announced vote results early today. He said the men will return to work Monday morning.

Transport Minister Bob Strachan Friday demanded the federal government stall consideration of a B.C. Tel rate increase until after an inquiry into the corporation.

B.C. Tel has applied for a further rate increase of \$30 million, or 20 per cent, only a month after getting a 4.6 per cent increase.

The federal government should ensure that the application is not processed until the inquiry is completed, said Strachan.

"We are prepared to keep an open mind on this application until the vital facts about the cash flow from this foreign-controlled monopoly is known," he said.

The inquiry, requested by the provincial government last month, will look into purchasing practices and intercorporate relationships between B.C. Tel and the New York-based General Telephone and Electronics network.

"In short," said Strachan, "the inquiry should answer three questions:

—Has B.C. Tel been buying the best or second-best equipment and services from GTE and affiliates?

—Has the quantity of these purchased goods and services been justified?

—Have the prices paid by B.C. Tel for these goods and services been economical or excessive?"

Strachan sent a message to federal Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier seeking a moratorium on the increase, saying the application "has angered and distressed my government."

Strachan said the rate increase application by B.C. Tel shows only "contempt" for the public.

B.C. Tel officials have said the company has a \$255 million construction program planned this year that it can't finance without the increase.

If that were to happen, a B.C. Tel spokesman said, it would result in a staff cut of more than 2,000. The company ended 1974 with 14,000 employees — 400 fewer than last fall.

STRYCHNINE KILLED DOG

Laboratory analysis of tissue from a dog, one of several pets which died suddenly in the McKenzie-Cedar Hill Crossroad area of Saanich last week, shows it was poisoned by strychnine, the regional health officer said Friday.

Dr. Allan Arneil described strychnine as extremely toxic. The usual symptoms of animals which consume a lethal dose are convulsions about 120 minutes later and death within another five minutes, he said.

Saanich police said today they are continuing the investigation but have had no further reports of poisonings.

Home Plan Purchase Probed

When buying a home plan, what is the interest rate being offered?

Are there any fees?

If there are fees, what is the net effective yield at present interest rates?

When do the interest rates change?

Interest rates tend to be more attractive at small companies, lower at banks and large trust companies.

The value of home plans is in the tax saving of about \$300 cash. The interest rate is of minor importance — especially since interest rates are likely to fall during the year.

Once a financial company is selected, the plan cannot be moved to another firm.

On Page 16 of today's Times, Al Forrest tells all about the registered home buying plan.

Student Stones Hit President

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Luis Echeverria and scores of others, including the National University rector and the education minister, were injured as thousands of angry students rioted Friday at the university.

A rock tossed from the noisy crowd hit the president and caused a slight cut.

Six persons in Echeverria's party were seen falling to their knees as they were hit by flying objects.

Some of the president's bodyguards covered the president's head with their hands as students tossed bottles, bricks and rocks in his direction.

His car sped away from the campus with one door open as a large rock smashed the windshield.

One youth was shot and wounded in the leg 10 minutes after Echeverria left the university, the largest in Latin America with more than 200,000 students.

Thousands of students had gathered outside Salvador Alende auditorium at the medical school Friday and shouted as the president tried to deliver a speech.

The crowd, estimated at 7,000 to 10,000, was led by activists who blamed Echeverria for the bloody suppression of a 1968 rally.

Echeverria called them "Young fascists manipulated by the CIA."

WORDPLAY

BRANDOLINI'S WORDS

3-2-6

POLKA

DOTS

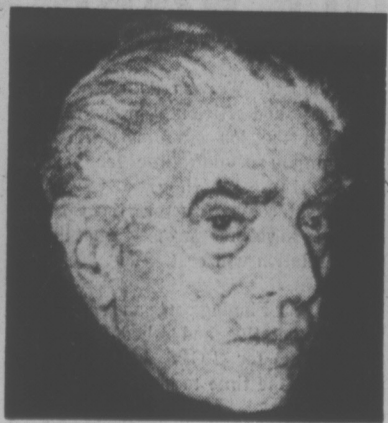
THANKS TO PLOWS GARDEN CITY, MICH.

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

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Rags-to-Riches Onassis Dies at 69



ONASSIS entering Paris hospital

PARIS (UPI) — Aristotle Onassis, the legendary Greek millionaire who married the widow of assassinated president John Kennedy, died today after a lengthy illness. He was 69.

The rags-to-riches shipping magnate had been suffering from a variety of diseases and was hospitalized last month.

Family sources said his wife, the former Jacqueline Kennedy, had flown to New York last week to be with her children. She had originally been expected to return to

Paris this weekend or early next week.

Onassis underwent a gall bladder operation Feb. 9 and subsequently was hooked up to an artificial kidney machine. He was able to take food only intravenously.

Family sources said also myasthenia struck the stocky jetsetter last November and he received cortisone treatments to check it. It flared up again in January, threatening vital muscles and endangering his life.

When the disease first struck, Onassis used an alias

to enter a New York hospital for several weeks of treatment, the sources said. Several reports at the time said the disease had affected his eyelids and adhesive tape was necessary to keep them open.

For a man who easily attracted women's attention with his personality, wit and manly attitude, Onassis had few known romances after his first marriage. Only his close association with opera singer Maria Callas attracted worldwide publicity.

Onassis did not like opera and even Callas' emotional

singing did not stop him from sleeping during her performances. He met her in 1956 and they almost immediately became close friends.

Both divorced their spouses in 1960 but never married each other, remaining close friends.

Instead, Onassis in 1968 married Jacqueline Kennedy, on his private island of Skorpios.

News of the marriage shocked many Americans who found it difficult to accept that four years after Kennedy's assassination his

widow had chosen to marry an international playboy.

Onassis reached for the skies and got them. An Olympic figure in life, in death he took his place among the legendary personalities of Greece.

A child of an ordinary Greek family from Asia Minor, Onassis might have died the happiest of men, as well as one of the richest, if his only son Alexander, who died in a 1973 air crash, had survived him.

Onassis owned more than

See ONASSIS Page 2

Never on Welfare — Wife

A Duncan man accused in the B.C. legislature of collecting welfare payments after he had won \$25,000 was never on welfare at all, the man's wife said.

The man, Ken Mayea, did collect some unemployment insurance for six months in 1973, but that was before he won the \$25,000 in the B.C. Salmon Derby on Aug. 13, 1973, his wife said.

MLA Ed Smith (SC — North Peace River) charged in the legislature Thursday that Mayea was receiving welfare benefits at the time he won the prize money.

Smith said outside the house that he had been told Mayea had reported his winnings to the welfare office, but the benefits had continued.

Mayea said today he did not want to comment on the issue, but his wife said earlier that her husband has never been on welfare.

She said she herself was on welfare three or four years ago when she was separated from her husband, but that was only for a short time.

She said the \$25,000 was used to pay off family debts and to set her husband up in the commercial fishing business which he has been doing ever since.

Smith, when told Friday of Mayea's wife's statements, said he would stick to his story.

"I'm satisfied in my mind" that Mayea received the benefits, he said.

Smith refused to disclose where he had received the information.

Human Resources Minister Norm Levi, responsible for welfare payments, said he will make a full statement on the issue in the house Monday.

But, he said, it was unfortunate that Smith, out of consideration for the family, had not approached the minister to find out what the situation was before making his charges.

"It is not the practice of this department to discuss by name cases in any matter. It was completely uncalled for to mention names and to invade the confidentiality of their (the Mayeas) lives," Levi said.

capital scene

Ted Underhill, provincial naturalist with the parks branch, will speak on wild berries of the Pacific Northwest, at a meeting of the Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association, Newcombe auditorium, Thursday, March 20 at 8 p.m. A work party will also clean up sections of the park on the morning of Saturday, April 5.

DRAWNS ALLOWED

The Greenpeace Foundation has been authorized by cabinet to hold lotteries in B.C. Lotteries held by the organization must have prizes valued no higher than \$20,000 and no lower than \$10,000.



Leg-Trap Cruelty Protested

Thousands of wild animals in B.C. die of starvation or freezing when caught by the leg-hold trap, says Bunty Clements of Vancouver, president of the Association for the Protection of Fur-Bearing Animals.

The leg-hold trap has powerful springs, and holds the animal until it dies.

Mrs. Clements, who has been fighting years for more humane methods of trapping wild animals, will speak at a public meeting at the Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

She will press for the abolition of the leg-hold trap, considered by many the most inhumane way to trap. Some animals escape from the contraption by chewing off or wringing off their foot which eventually leads to death.

Clements says birds also die needlessly when they are accidentally caught in the trap.

According to federal statistics, three million fur-bearing animals are trapped annually in Canada. Animals trapped in B.C. in 1971-2 numbered 105,703.

The provincial wildlife branch reports the majority of trappers are "income supplementers" working evenings and weekends.

S. Viets Move H.Q. Base As Communists Close In

SAIGON (AP) — As heavy fighting raged and North Vietnamese forces overran yet another outpost guarding the provincial capital of Tay Ninh, the South Vietnamese command moved its central highlands headquarters to the coast today, reliable sources said.

It was the first time in the Vietnam war that one of South Vietnam's four regional military headquarters has been moved.

The sources said the cutting of two key highways in the highlands and the buildup of North Vietnamese forces in the area forced the move from Pleiku to Nha Trang, a city on the South China Sea, 200 miles north east of Saigon.

The outpost defending the provincial capital of Tay Ninh was the fourth along the Cambodian border to fall in two days. South Vietnamese officers said the attack on the

outpost was part of a preparation for an assault on Tay Ninh City, 55 miles northwest of Saigon.

Government forces reopened the only overland route to Tay Ninh from Saigon, enabling a large South Vietnamese convoy to reach the city with munitions and fuel in anticipation of a large North Vietnamese assault.

In the central highlands, a 300-man garrison fell to a tank-led North Vietnamese attack 25 miles northwest of Ban Me Thuot, a provincial capital 155 miles north of Saigon which the Viet Cong claimed has fallen to Communist-led troops.

A military command spokesman today denied the claim, saying: "Both South and North Vietnamese forces now are in the city."

As a self-proclaimed naturalist, I don't often get nostalgic about my old stomping grounds in Manitoba; after all, there's more than enough natural history to keep me going here on the coast, never mind dreaming about the good old days back home.

But there's one time of the year when memories of the old places, the old people and the old times gang up and fill me with a deep and abiding yearning to head back for awhile. So far I've never succumbed to the feeling but that time of the year is at hand again and the sap's beginning to rise.

It's March, and Manitoba is high on my mind. Surprising as it may seem my strongest but not necessarily my fondest memory of the old place is winter, the long winter. Right behind

winter, as it should, comes spring — more particularly March.

As I recall March was a month of anticipation and expectation. The lengthening days, and of course the calendar, signalled the vernal equinox was near, an event that could mean shedding all those binding clothes of winter and enjoying the freedom of civilized weather once again.

If you haven't lived through a full-fledged continental winter you can't fully comprehend the intensity of this feeling of anticipation. But there's a paradox here because the anticipation was always tempered with apprehension, almost fear, that this would be a year when winter forgot to give up.

I've seen it happen more often than not, that March

would tease us with a gentle taste of spring, when a particularly strong flow of mild Pacific air would penetrate as far as the Shield country, and then slam the door in our faces. The result would often be another six weeks of winter and testy, morose human populace.

Birdwatchers were particularly prone to this submerged feeling of apprehension. With four months of little more than chickadees, nuthatches, Blue Jays and a woodpecker or two to brighten their days, spring, with its promise of hordes of migrants was something they wanted more than anything else in the world.

Don't get me wrong; chickadees, nuthatches and Blue Jays are all right in their place but after four months of little else a prairie-bird-watcher is ready for stronger fare.

Our anticipation always centered on the hope that this would be "one-of-those-years"; a year when spring would live up to all our expectations and sweep in from the west about the middle of the month and hold the line until the reinforcements of summer arrived in June.

This happened twice in the 25 years between the end of the war and when I left in 1970. And the time I recall most clearly was in 1946, the

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STRAY FEATHERS

harold hosford

first spring after the war, when by the third week of the month temperatures had soared into the 70's and Meadowlarks, Juncos, Robins, Mallards, Pintails, Canada Geese, and Red-tailed and Marsh Hawks were pouring north against winter's retreating front.

According to my diary, we went to bed on the 22nd under

a low overcast sky that threatened snow and awoke the next morning to the bright rays of a March sun, the clangor of a flock of Canada's, and a sudden and exhilarating sense of freedom.

Somehow, despite the gentle beauty of our west coast springs, I miss that feeling. I keep wondering will this be one-of-those-years?

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1. Submit proposals to us before April 30th for projects that provide good quality rental accommodations for families (i.e., highest number of bedrooms) at the lowest possible cost.

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3. Your project must offer rents at or below the average market price of comparable new accommodation in the area where you propose to build.

4. Once approved, a project must begin construction within 90 days of the loan commitment. Projects in areas with the lowest vacancy rates are most vital. Priority will be given to those that can be started and completed quickly.

5. Rents will be set by agreement between CMHC and you to meet the needs of modest-income families. In fact, families whose incomes exceed four times the rent will not be eligible.

6. We emphasize that the benefits of our low interest loans must flow through to the tenant.

7. Your project will be judged on the quality of architectural design and site development; efficiency of internal layout; economy of operation and maintenance; relationship to community, educational and recreational facilities; and quality of construction.

8. For complete information about the Special Rental Housing Program, and to obtain a "Proposal Call" package, write or call.

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The One-Sided Sword

In a remarkably candid interview with the British Broadcasting Corporation last Tuesday night, Prime Minister Trudeau mused that legislation to curb the power of organized labor might become inevitable unless labor is prepared to behave very responsibly. The significance of the prime minister's remarks cannot be underrated against the background created by three other cabinet ministers who hinted strongly that government may legislate striking public Service Alliance of Canada workers back to work.

As strike after strike disrupts essential services, closes transport facilities, and grinds the economy down, government is well aware that Canadians are becoming fed up with labor's demands, and halts in everything from the mails to local garbage collection. With more than one million Canadians approaching the bargaining table this year in an angry mood more lengthy strikes and lockouts are inevitable. Pressures from industry and the general public to curb union power will become intense, which explains current trial balloons and warnings emanating from the federal realm. It is also interesting to note the prime minister's carefully gauged remarks were delivered to a foreign network and contained no specific solutions.

He was at pains to emphasize that most union wage claims to date have been an attempt to catch up with rising prices and profits and are not "irresponsible." Industrial monopolies in Trudeau's view, are more dangerous than labor monopolies in the sense that the latter were a reaction to the former. But his conclusion that government had enacted enough legislation to control business, while few laws exist to control monopolistic labor, is a clear warn-

ing about direction and thrust of future government action.

Trudeau is correct on all counts. The majority of Canadians, and even some union members, would be happy to see labor leaders accept a little less in order to avoid lengthy work disruptions. Yet this is a dangerously complacent notion that could lull the public to sleep. The union rank and file may be led around by militant leaders in some cases, but in a sizable number of strikes, including the last postal dispute, it was the membership that did not want to settle on the agreement negotiated by its leaders.

Again, the prime minister was right on the weight of industry legislation as opposed to labor legislation. The legislation is there, alright, but the government rarely uses it. During the last few years as prices skyrocketed the government didn't trot out the Combines Investigation Act or a price control commission with legal powers. No, we got Beryl Plumptre and a lot of finger wagging. Endless drafts of the Competition Act have been so watered down as to be almost a joke. And when the government does prosecute on price-fixing, fines related to fraud are ludicrous.

This is not to say the government doesn't have a building case against labor's escalating de-

mands. If current demands, often in the 20 to 30 per cent bracket or higher, remain constant, the country will literally come to a halt. But justice is a two-edged sword and Trudeau is only whetting the blade on one side. If labor's powers are curbed by legislation which is enforced it is only fair that the government impose price ceilings as well, making sure they are enforced. In all the carefully guarded statements by government ministers, labor has emerged as the villain. It is overly simplistic to start shaking one villain, when the rest of the characters remain unchecked.

If these unbearable strikes in essential services continue, the government should curb labor's powers. The severity of the national situation is reflected in our loss of export grain markets, to name only one area. But where was the tough talk when prices were rising? And the largest monopoly of them all, the federal government, proposes to raise MPs' salaries by at least one-third and expand its own spending 28 per cent this year. Yes, labor needs to be curbed, but the government might find a more co-operative attitude among rank and file if it had attacked corporate practices with the same vehemence, and last, but not least, cleaned up its own act.

CUPE's Upped Ante

The Canadian Union of Public Employees latest gambit in the nearly two-month strike-lockout of municipal and regional employees seems born of an understandable, bitter frustration, but the union's intimidation tactics are no less excusable.

Using mob tactics and verbal threats, CUPE has escalated its difference of opinion with munici-

pal authorities over wages into a battle with bystanders, the public.

Blocking the Johnson Street bridge to traffic, intimidating drivers, threatening teachers and students going to school — these won't win CUPE any friends. By upping the ante and going on the offensive, CUPE has alienated the last small group of public supporters it may have had.



From Colwood naval fueling jetty

Bill Halkett photo

A Nature Ramble With Skipper

By Freeman King

A nurse log never dies. To see a fine specimen, go out to Francis Park, then walk along the lyre tree trail — here lies a first-class specimen of a nurse log. This old log must have fallen over a hundred years ago.

What makes a nurse log? When a tree has reached its age limit, it tumbles down to the ground. Now it gives off a different smell from when it was growing. This particular smell attracts a tiny beetle called the ambrosia beetle and it ranges in size from about an eighth of an inch long and about a sixteenth of an inch in width.

The beetle drills into the log as far as the sapwood, and there it makes a series of channels, lays an egg and deposits a bit of fungus which she carries on her body. Before she leaves, she blocks the entrance. Now when the egg has hatched into a little grub, the fungus has grown enough so that the little creature has a supply of food.

When it has developed into an adult, it drills out of the log and lives its life in the forest duff. It is said that they can live two years without eating.

The next thing that happens to the nurse log is that a bark beetle comes along and drills into it, but only so far as the cambium layer. Here the bark beetle lays a number of eggs, when the eggs hatch out into grubs they feed on the cambium layer in many tunnels that look like etching. Then as adults they return to the forest floor.

Now what have these two bugs done to the log? They have let the moisture come in, which brings with it spores of various fungi which think this is a good place to start up housekeeping, so they multiply rapidly. Now our log has life within, and the rain and the sun slowly break down the old bark, which starts to become soft and to break away from the tree itself.

Now the spores of the mosses and lichens take hold and live on the old log. They in their turn start to break down the bark until it becomes soft, making a medium for other plants to take hold.

But as the bark loosens and pieces fall off, there are other things that come to live within the log.

There will be the little wood bug, and we may find a yellow-bellied salamander just under a loose piece of bark waiting and watching for some little insect to come within its reach. Now within the log itself other creatures have taken up residence, such as the termites which live on the bottom where it is damp, and perhaps the carpenter ant has made a home.

Now the old log has become wet and rather pulpy so other things take up residence. There will be many microscopic creatures living there, all in turn helping to break down the wood. Now the birds take a hand in the process, as woodpeckers hunt for ants. These birds tear away the wood, making wider spaces for other things to take hold and live.

So you can see that the old log is not dead but very much alive, though it is not growing as a tree. Next week we will tell you of the very many other things that are associated with a nurse log.

to the point

EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

By GEORGE OAKE

The leader of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition in British Columbia looks tired this Thursday morning. A better word might be seedy.

Teless, blue-jowled and clutching a cup of Sanka coffee, he has been glued to a Vancouver hot line radio show alleging scandal in the government he hopes to defeat.

Bill Bennett is running hard. The circles under the green eyes attest to that. He has been up since 5:45 a.m. doing his political things and mentions that he has been home only four or five days in the past six months.

Except for the iron fry pan drying in the kitchenette, his hotel suite hardly looks lived in. The coffee table displays Faber's Dictionary of Aphorisms in paperback and a green typed manuscript or text plastered with marginal notes. On another table sits Robert Colombo's collection of Canadian quotations.

Friday and Saturday nights are spent speechmaking.

Bennett mentions this with a laugh. He betrays no sadness or even wistfulness about his programmed way of life. Like Johnny Canuck on wartime savings bond posters he rolls up his sleeves and goes to work with a cheerfulness that most people today would ridicule.

Perhaps it is because Bill Bennett was brought up that way.

"We both worked after school," he said in reference to his brother and him-

self. "We had to once we became 13; it was a family rule, and we had developed on the side a small farming and wood-cutting business."

The brothers Bennett never looked back after that. They purchased their first commercial building before Bill was out of high school. Then came the propane gas agency. He delivered the tanks and installed them. A little plumbing business resulted. In 1951 they opened their first store.

"We slept on the furniture at night and sold it during the day," he says with a grin.

If the Sacred leader resented this Horatio Alger upbringing, he doesn't show it. Instead, he appears proud, almost as if he remembers those days as the best years of his life.

The word naive pops to mind, but that would do the man an injustice. Business and politics were second nature for him at an early age.

"I've been to every political convention since I was 16. In fact when I was five I went to the national Conservative convention with my father."

But business and political rationales usually spring from deeply held beliefs, growing out of books or experience into a philosophy.

"My philosophy is still this: we fall into a trap if we go to extreme right or left. Whatever it is, you're going to end up with big government. . . . I just don't agree with big government. . . ."

Answers seem to slide off into digressive word jungles rooted in a welter of statistics. Bennett is at his best explaining a codified party position. It is not that he is evasive. It's just that when you get beyond material dimensions and alternatives he appears to flounder.

Politics and business are not expressions or exponents of deeper meaning; they are reality and being for Bennett.

By this I don't mean to imply that he lacks compassion or is unaware of human dimensions. Quite the contrary. But a distance or reserve exists, exemplified by how he refers to his father, W. A. C. Bennett, the former Social Credit premier.

It is always startling to hear the boy call dad "the former premier."

"When we talk about family things he becomes my father; when we talk about him in the party he is the local member, leader of the party or premier."

Considering the cruel joshing the younger Bennett takes in the legislature about his family ties, the distinction may be a political self defence, although he denies this.

One is left with the impression the Sacred leader planned his personal political moves with the same attention and care he gave to installing propane facili-

ties at an earlier age. He admits to being active at the constituency level as a young man and even helping out in the Revelstoke riding in 1968.

But he kept a low profile as the son of the father for fear of resentment within the party.

"I had considered running before. I would have run before. I anticipated the former member in our area would have retired earlier rather than wait until his party was retired."

Cool Hand Luke all the way.

Even in the legislature he has a hard time looking indignant as he pounds

On the Columbia:

"Nobody was 100 per cent happy with the Columbia River Treaty, the Americans, Ottawa or B.C. And I know the premier of B.C. tried to stop the treaty from being signed because they were unhappy at the end. They sent a telegram."

Asked if he would re-open the treaty for renegotiation: "If there was an opportunity to get more favorable terms fine, but then the Americans might get more favorable terms. . . . There should be two inquiries: one into the conduct of the minister (Resources Minister Robert Williams) and another away from politics over the economics of the Columbia, not just to say I told you so, but to see if there was something for a basis of renegotiation. I think the decisions they made for the time were probably correct."

away at the NDP. And when I raised the matter of a sneering hatchet job performed on him recently by an eastern journalist he was untruffled.

"In terms of the time we had together it was a fairly relevant article. I was being cautious and possibly that was the way it came over."

The mild manner inevitably invited comparison with the fellow who now occupies his father's former place in the legislature. Bennett sniffs at comparisons between the styles of W. A. C. Bennett and Premier Barrett.

"I compare him (Barrett) more with the Phil Gaglardi style. . . . more color, more bombast, no depth."

Ahd the contrast between the younger Bennett and Barrett is like night and day. The eager beaver businessman and the social worker cum-philosopher. If Barrett is Country Joe and the Fish, Bennett is Mantovani.

Yet both have been successful on the



that definition. After a lifetime of positive thinking how could he?

"No party ever worked so hard at establishing policy," he says, reiterating his proposal for a B.C. housing corporation that would make land available for ownership rather than leasehold.

Independent schools would be brought back into the mainstream of education and Land Commission Act controls would be administered by regional districts — a Social Credit creation.

"If I have a basic philosophy on government it's a commitment to decentralization."

A low profile administration, avoiding equity ownership in the private sector, and providing "services" for business in the form of subsidies, lowcost financing, marketing and feasibility studies. A dream come true for B.C.'s commercial interests, still thrashing and moaning in what they consider a nightmare of NDP administration.

But where is Bill Bennett the man?

I watched him absentmindedly twist a little button into the arm of his chestfield as we talked. Intense and impatient, as if he was trying to suppress

On an Election

"I anticipate an election this fall. I can't see any government having a rational explanation for going in two and one half years. . . . No government would be returned that went in two and one half years because obviously they would be rushing to cover something up, and the public are too smart to accept that. . . . Next year I don't think he wants to face (the public). The economic crunch for B.C. will come in 1976, after July when the economic review is out. I don't see him wanting to face the public then."

some inner turmoil.

Yet the manner is open; the grin is wide as the Okanagan Valley.

Like a digital clock he tells you the precise time, but there is no window into the man to see if it's day or night.

/ Maybe the man doesn't matter if the time is right.

On the Civil Service

Asked if he would reduce the civil service Bennett replied, "You would have to. . . . It's a trend. . . . I'll tell you this, I'd put a freeze on the civil service, not an uncompromising one. . . ."

He added that you would always have to be able to hire people for special jobs.

"What we've built up here is a bureaucracy that doesn't function? You don't get service from it. If you go from 29,000 to 46,000 in two and one half years it's not an efficient increase. The complaints I get are not from out there where they complain about the cost of it; it's from inside where they complain about how inefficient it is from the standpoint of people in the department."

Right now decisions just get bogged down. Municipal leaders can't believe what's happening. It was bad enough under the other government, any government, but it's worse now."

VICTORIA TIMES, established 1884, is published every afternoon except Sunday by the Times Publishers, Limited, 3621 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Second class mail registration No. 0625. All undelivered copies and notices of change of address to be sent to the above address. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to reprint the local news published herein.

Rednecks Running Ahead in Tory Leadership Race

By GEOFFREY STEVENS
The Globe and Mail

To an innocent from the backwoods of Ontario, the Conservative speech at Toronto's St. Lawrence Hall the other night produced three mild surprises. The first surprise was that at least two of the potential candidates for the national Tory leadership — Sinclair Stevens and Howard Graffey — evidently feel there is sufficient right-wing sentiment in the party and country to warrant developing campaigns aimed almost exclusively at that constituency. The second was that intelligent professional politicians would seriously suggest — and their audience would take them seriously — that the federal Liberals are a pack of ranting socialists.

The third surprise was that this should have taken place in Toronto, a city which those of us from less-favored, less-enlightened parts of the realm are led to believe is the very perfect model of discernment and sophistication in all matters, political and other.

The notion that Pierre Trudeau and his cautious colleagues are socialists is so ludicrous as to be hilarious. Are we to believe that John Turner is secretly conspiring with the workers of Canada to smash the power of the chartered banks and the corporate elite? That the Prime Minister would really go so far as to invite David Lewis, Tommy Douglas and their (possibly unwashed) friends to swim in

his new pool? That the Liberals, who are far more adept than the Tories at extracting campaign contributions from big business, are going to give it all up and start passing tin pails at their meetings? That Mitchell Sharp and Bud Drury sleep with the Regina Manifesto under their pillows? If this is what we are to believe, what should one make of this astute comment from a bright, ambitious young Liberal in Ottawa? "The problem with our party," says the Liberal, "is that we've become a right-wing, pro-business government."

But if the Liberals are pro-business, what is Mr. Graffey, who was up there on the platform preaching the need to replace "Liberal socialist doctrine" with something he calls "citizen-property owners democracy," "decentralized federalism" and "local self-agency"? What is Mr. Stevens, who warned, direly: "The Trudeau Liberal Party is a statist party and statist and democracy cannot live together... I believe the Liberals of today are as far left as the NDP was 10 years ago." (If one didn't know better, he would suspect neither gentleman has listened to anything Mr. Trudeau has said since his days of intellectual dissent on Cite Libre.)

Assuming (and it may be a wrong assumption) the applause of the 450 Tories at St.

Lawrence Hall reflected the sentiments of the party rank-and-file, it would seem that reactionism is rampant in the Conservative Party; that a significant portion of Toronto Tories believe that the Liberals have, indeed, led the country down the slippery slope to socialism and state control; that such fundamen-



MACDONALD
... on the left

tal social programs as unemployment insurance and medicare need to be chopped back, if not eliminated entirely; that capital punishment must be restored; and that the Post Office Department and perhaps certain Crown corporations should be auctioned off to private business.

It is impossible to reconcile

the views expressed by Mr. Stevens and, to a lesser extent, by Mr. Graffey — and welcomed by a large number of Tories in the audience — with the thoroughly progressive views of Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield as set out in a policy paper (known as the "Pink Paper") which he distributed to the federal caucus last fall. And just a couple of weeks ago, Mr. Stanfield warned a closed Tory caucus in Barrie that, if theirs is to be a modern political party, Conservatives will have to accept the fact that their cherished individual expression and private enterprise must yield precedence in some areas to government intervention to control powerful interest groups.

It is also impossible to reconcile some of the Stevens-Graffey views with those expressed by the other two MPs who were panelists at the candidates' meeting — Flora MacDonald and Joe Clark, both of whom clearly stand well to the left of Messrs. Stevens and Graffey. In fact, if the St. Lawrence Hall meeting accomplished nothing else, it showed that the Tory leadership race, whenever it begins, will offer several widely divergent political philosophies for the party to choose among.

On the extreme right we have Mr. Stevens, the former Bay Street whiz-kid who represents York-Simcoe riding. Mr. Stevens seems determined to be the Wallace-McCutcheon of 1975-76. He is death on the sort of "statism"



GRAFFEY
... puzzling

he sees the Liberals imposing on the country. He believes any competent businessman could come to Ottawa and chop \$1-billion off federal government spending — a view that may comfort businessmen but which doesn't have very much to do with the realities of federal spending.

On capital punishment, Mr. Stevens is a retentivist (the only one of the four who is). Essentially, he stands for less government. He likes the idea of turning some or all of the Post Office and various Crown corporations over to private enterprise; it is not clear whether this would include the CBC, which was created by a Conservative (the Bennett) administration. On the extreme left we have Miss MacDonald, the red-haired MP for Kingston and the Islands. Miss MacDonald does not subscribe to the Liberals-are-socialists theory, but she is concerned about the problems she sees arising from uncontrolled growth — the erosion of public confidence in our political institutions and the alienation of the individual who, she feels, finds his own self-worth diminished by big business, big government, big labor, big spending and big cities.

She does not make a case of reducing government spending, but she worries, for example, that Ottawa spends around \$500-million a year on status Indians without coming to grips with the real problems of Indians. On most questions, she is very short on specifics.

Mr. Graffey, from Brome, Missisquoi, is always a puzzle. Even in a party which, making a virtue of necessity, prides itself on the individualism of its members, Mr. Graffey stands out like a sore thumb. A progressive on

many social issues, he is the champion of safer automobiles and reform of the medical system, an abolitionist and an enlightened moderate on English-French relations. But on matters involving economics and the relationship between government and the individual he is away over in Mr. Stevens' corner.

It is by no means clear that



STEVENS
... right-field

anyone, other than Mr. Graffey, understands when he means when he talks about establishing a "citizen-property owner democracy" to replace the socialist statism of the Liberals. "The spark from heaven — who picks it up?" he asks. "The crows? Never. The Individual? Always." He is over-

ing with ideas on ways to reduce federal spending.

Mr. Clark, MP for Rocky Mountain and a former speechwriter for Robert Stanfield, stands somewhere in the middle — but much closer to Miss MacDonald than to the others. He is a rarity in the Conservative Party — a moderate from Alberta. No stand-pat Tory. Mr. Clark claims that "the Liberals have not changed the Canadian status quo except by accident."

He is concerned that the Liberals have ignored the real problems of the country by concentrating on centralizing power in Ottawa. He neatly shot down Mr. Stevens' notion that the Post Office be turned over to the private sector: "Will you guarantee to me that private enterprise will deliver the mail to my constituents in Little Smokey, Alta.?" (The answer is obvious: not without a subsidy.)

Although the audience seemed impressed, in particular, with the depth of Miss MacDonald's commitment, there's not much doubt that, if the Tory leadership had been put to a vote among the four, Mr. Stevens would have won on the first ballot. Mr. Stevens may have had a small advantage of a hometown audience, but, more important, the crowd was attuned to his brand of Conservatism. At the risk of giving grievous offence to everyone who was there, the rednecks were out in force at St. Lawrence Hall.

African Socialism Flowers in Many Forms

By JOHN GRIMOND
New York Times

Africa's centre of ideological gravity moved sharply to the left last year. The new governments emerging in Portugal's African territories and the new regime in Ethiopia have all promised socialist courses of development. Yet in the fifteen years that most black African countries have been independent, the continent has proved stony ground for imported socialism, and the indigenous variety has taken root with success in only one country, Tanzania.

That may well be changed now that Guinea-Bissau is free and Mozambique is well on the way to gaining full self-government from Portugal. These countries have won their freedom only after prolonged guerrilla warfare and then only with the involvement of large numbers of the people, most of whom received ideological as well as military training during the struggle. No other black African country drove out its colonizers in the same way; and consequently, few, if any, others have succeeded in mobilizing the masses for socialism.

But it has not stopped them from trying. The ruling military council in Ethiopia, for instance, declared in December that the country would be reconstructed on the principle of "Ethiopia first." "Ethiopia

first means equality, the right to guide one's own destiny, the right to work and earn." Thousands of Ethiopian students have been sent out into the countryside to spread the message (and, probably, to get them out of the way).

The soldiers may succeed in imposing a socialist blueprint on Ethiopia; they have already begun a program of industrialization and last month announced plans for radical land reform. People's communes and a one-party system are to follow, they say. But although imperial Ethiopia, where power and property were concentrated in the hands of the emperor, the church and a few landowners, conformed in many respects to a classic prerevolutionary situation, it is open to question whether a mixed force of soldiers and students can succeed in converting to socialism 20 million peasants who have traditionally looked upon the emperor not just as the "king of kings" but as the "elect of god."

Only a few living Africans could claim with any justice to have contributed much to the concept of socialism. Among the foremost of these would be Leopold Senghor, the president of Senegal, who, writing in the nineteenth century, was probably the first person to use the term "African socialism." He was concerned,

among other things, to marry African concepts to European ideas. Senghor's philosophy, like that of the late Tom Mboya of Kenya, is a moderate one, more sympathetic to Western social democratic ideals than to the rigidities of Soviet Communism. Consequently, Senegal is much more capitalist and pro-Western than, say, Somalia, which is probably the country in black Africa most friendly to Russia. But little original thought has come out of Somalia since the coup of 1969; her military masters, like their counterparts in Congo Brazzaville, show no aptitude for political philosophy.

In contrast, Guinea's Sekou Toure is fond of the subject and, ever since 1958 when he dared to say yes to France's offer of independence, has been prepared to stand on principle. Sekou Toure has proved more durable than West Africa's other great socialists: Kwame Nkrumah's megalomania and high-handedness in Ghana created the climate for his removal by the army and police in 1966, and Modibo Keita's failure to grapple with a catastrophic degeneration of the Malian

economy paved the way for his departure in 1968. Neither Nkrumah nor Keita was able to mobilize the masses, and neither had such an efficiently organized party as Sekou Toure's Parti democratique de Guinee. Yet it is widely assumed that Sekou Toure retains power in Guinea only through repression.

Only in Tanzania does one find a socialist government that has succeeded in implementing its policies without alienating most of the population. It has done so because most of these policies are rational—though many may be controversial and some mistaken—and because Tanzania is one of Africa's few democracies, where elected officials are thrown out with healthy regularity. Julius Nyerere does not claim that Tanzania is yet a socialist country, merely that she is heading that way. The inspiration for his principles comes from the socialism that he says is native to Africa, particularly the common ownership of tribal landholding that is the basis of Tanzania's co-operative communities. However, behind these ujamaa villages, and behind

much else in Tanzania, is a fair degree of Fabian theory and Maoist practice.

At present Tanzania's socialist system is the only one in black Africa with a fair expectation of life, though others may grind on for some years. A major problem in most countries has been the absence of any prevailing philosophy — such as Confucianism in China — which could give way to a twentieth-century replacement. Another has been that most of the soldiers who mouth the clichés

of international socialism learned more about capturing radio stations than about Lenin or Tawney at the military academies of Sandhurst and Sand-Cyr; their lack of interest in political thought makes it unlikely that they will establish self-sufficient socialist societies. If African socialism is to develop it will do so where conventional ideologies are tailored to the African situation, and where no gulf is allowed to develop between government and governed.



TOURE
... repression



SENGHOR
... marriage of ideas

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This Land Is Whose Land?

John Miller of Carleton, N.S., has a problem. Let us all worry together about John's problem. There's trouble in his paradise.

"I came across a paradise," John said recently, "and nobody seemed to be taking advantage of it. All they were doing here was working. I hardly saw anyone with a fishing rod."

The paradise was Nova Scotia, and what does any keen-eyed, self-respecting believer in the free-market system do when he stumbles on a paradise that no one is taking advantage of? Right. He takes advantage of it, though not necessarily with a fishing rod.

Back in 1971, John was an American citizen. But he left his desk job in the Pentagon for a spread of Nova Scotia farmland. Ah, sweet paradise. It was all around him. Beautiful. Gorgeous, charming, breath-taking, heart-warming, happiness-making real estate. Raw land. And dirt cheap, too.

Now John had not come to Nova Scotia with intention of blossoming as a real estate hustler, but the opportunities were juicy-ripe. They fairly trembled with the anticipation of being plucked. John became head of a "recreation land development firm" and began to harvest money.

And the problem? Well, it's just that government — that mighty agency of infernal interference in the free enterpriser's natural right to make a buck — keeps throwing nasty obstacles in the otherwise smooth path of his peddling Nova Scotia to the folks back home in the good, old U.S.A.

The Nova Scotia government, John says, persists in "meddling with the free-market system." Last spring, for instance, in one of the most celebrated snatches since the Great Train Robbery, Nova Scotia abruptly announced the expropriation from an American of more than 5,000 acres of idyllic woodland and shore.

The owner was a rich Ohio woman named Dorothy Wood Kosling. She was named a turner of the other cheek. Her out-



harry
bruce

rage made the CBS national news. Her allies openly compared Nova Scotia to a banana republic. Her complaints went over Nova Scotia's head to Ottawa.

And in Bluenose country itself, the uproar over the Kosling land-grab has all the tune of one of the great moral and political debates of the century. Were Nova Scotia cabinet ministers gutsy guardians of the people's interests, or just a bunch of godless Commies?

The noise was bad for business. John's business. If Nova Scotia could treat Mrs. Kosling so brutally, what might it do to other Americans who were rash enough to buy land here? Would you pay good money to be the absentee owner of an island overrun by Bluenose pirates? To many American investors, Nova Scotia land suddenly appeared about as attractive as, say, a Mongolian condominium.

John smoothly swung his advertising sights a bit north. So far, the province has not swooped on any Upper Canadian land — even though Toronto-based speculators do own tens of thousands of acres of Nova Scotia — so he aimed at the Canadian market. John says this worked. It paid off.

Still, he argues, the government should clear the air about non-resident land ownership, if only to encourage Americans to buy Nova Scotia land again. Some Nova Scotians argue the government should indeed clear this very air, if only to discourage Americans from buying Nova Scotia land again.

John mentions a fellow in Terence Bay who sold his land to the government after it matched John's price. Un-

fair to organized recreation-land development-firms. Government, John says, is "as much a speculator as private individuals" and "government acquisition of land is irrevocable."

I'm not sure, myself, just how you speculate in land and, at the same time, take it out of the market forever, but anyway, one thing that riles John is the province's ambition to get its hands on a full third of Nova Scotia's 21,000 square miles.

Since 28 per cent of Nova Scotia is government-owned already, this goal may not be so startling as it sounds at first; but, nevertheless, John feels pretty strongly about it:

"If a private developer sells land it will eventually return to the market but, when government acquires it, it is lost forever."

So now you know. When a Mrs. Kosling keeps bad-tempered bulls, which deter Nova Scotians from wandering about her 5,000-odd acres, at least the land is not "lost." The owner of a fat country estate might use barbed wire, hired guns and slavering Doberman pinschers to keep strangers off his place, but you may nevertheless have the satisfaction of knowing his land is not "lost."

But every time you venture among the singing pines and echoing rivers of a great park... well, friend, you're ambling through lost land. You and everyone else who's loving his country in a place owned by his country.

Don't you understand? That land is lost forever to hefty real estate commissions. It's lost forever to the possibility of quick capital gains. It's lost to the manipulations, pie-cutting plots, and wheeler-dealing of speculators, hotshot property lawyers and all those acre-hoarders whose feeling for the soil is about as warm as a bond coupon.

John Miller believes too much of Nova Scotia is disappearing into the terrible limbo of ownership by the people's government of Nova Scotia. That's his problem. Shall we weep for John?



Geographical Series

By AB KENT
Times Staff

Alison Griffith girdles the globe from her pokey backroom desk at the University of Victoria.

As an aide in the university's geography department she is sales agent for a five-year-old series of paperback books that is mushrooming UVic to international recognition.

A total of 5,600 copies so far have found their way into the hands of individuals, libraries, students and academics as far afield as South Africa, Australia and the Soviet Union.

Alison takes the orders and mails the books, and others in the department do everything but run the printing press.

The Western Geographical Series is the child of UVic geographers and contributors working under direction of editor Dr. Harold D. Foster and mainly is financed by grants and the department's operating budget.

At \$4 a copy — easily a bargain — sales may or may not cover the cost of printing.

★ ★ ★

Unlike a lot of academic publications, the WGS is of wider appeal so that buyers include government agencies and the general public in addition to students and scholars of geography.

Two of the 10-volume series have attained modest best-seller status, one as a teaching aid the other as a field guide to Victoria neighborhoods.

A few months ago one of three volumes published in 1974 triggered unexpected heat by attributing heavy flood damage in South Dakota in 1973 to cloud-seeding experiments on climate modification.

Obviously, the subject matter is diverse.

Since 1970 the series has published volumes dealing with the role of geographer in society, oil pollution, water management, recreation and resources, geographers and decision-making, and some problems and inter-relationships between Pacific rim nations.

In a descriptive brochure the geography department alludes to its germinating environment perched on this western shore:

"We support research on a little smoked salmon," a variation on Rev. Sydney Smith's Edinburgh Review motto, "we cultivate literature on a little oatmeal."

The WGS is a series "designed as a forum for the expression of contemporary geographical thought and for the presentation of the results of recent research activities."

Contributions have been from 75 authors from 33 universities, colleges and government agencies in more than five countries.

★ ★ ★

Foster, 32-year-old graduate of the University of London, in discussing the series said a possible reason for the broad appeal is the underlying connection of geographical theme with other fields of study.

"Geography has always been concerned with synthesis — which has been out of fashion a number of years — but the underlying changes are always important," Foster said.

The progress of thought from causes to effects, or from laws and principles to their consequences, can be described as synthesis. But though the contributors to WGS may have such noble academic objectives in mind when writing their articles, the published product is far less academic in flavor than might be expected.

Foster says there is an honest attempt to keep jargon out of the work, which seems to succeed in direct ratio to the esteem of the contributors.

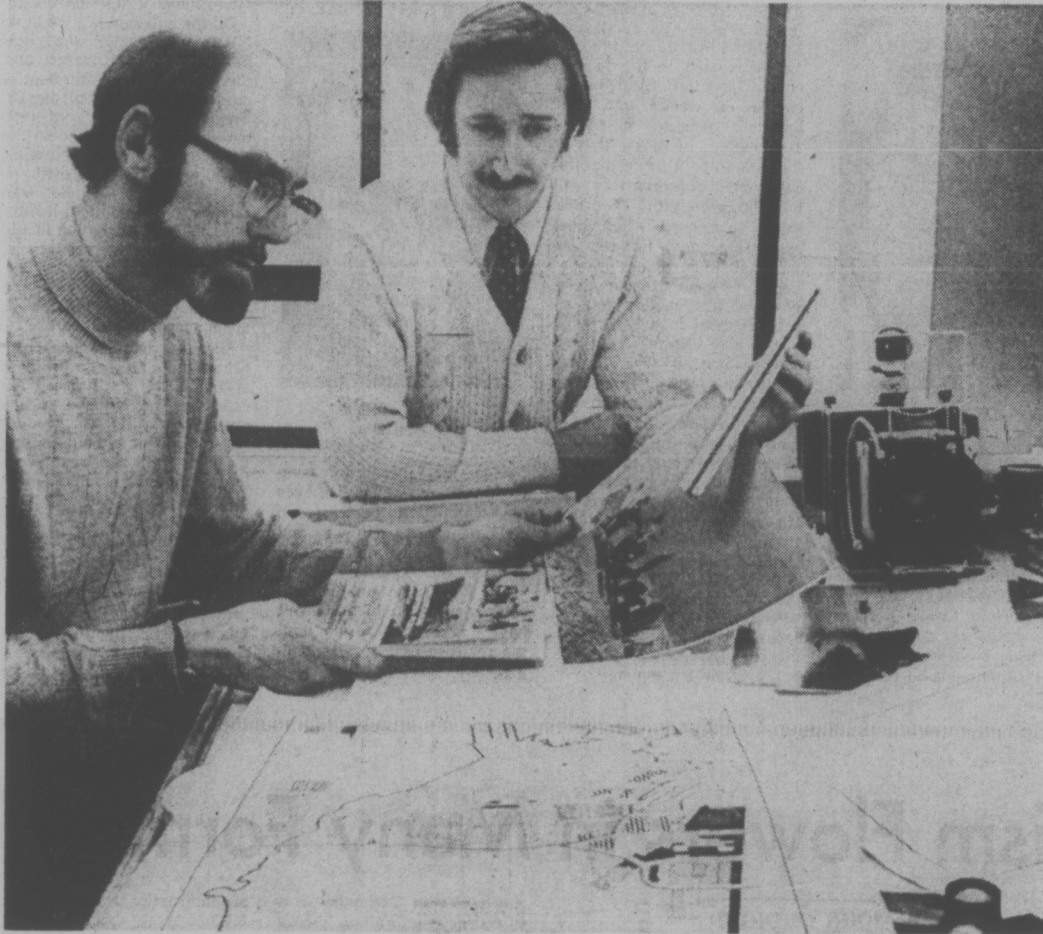
The paradox of intellectual writing as incommunicable argot is well-known — and easily demonstrated.

Foster has chosen authorities who are also able to write simply and so far has managed to retain for WGS the prestige usually accorded to purely academic endeavors. The Geopub Review of Geographic Literature, for example, last month featured the series.

That company specializes exclusively in geographic publications and has world-wide readership.

"Our major concern is to get it out to as many people as

Putting UVic on the Map



Graphic designers Bryant and Norie of geography dept.

we can," Foster said by way of explaining the \$4 price tag which remains unchanged from the outset despite rising costs of production.

The department has resisted raising the price to enable students to afford the books, which for some courses have become required reading.

Part of the pride involved in WGS stems from the satisfaction of doing most of the production entirely within the geography department — from some of the research and writing, through the editing, graphics, art, photography, layout and design, to the preparation of page plates by offset and lithographic processes, ready for the printer.

★ ★ ★

When the department is finished with the books technically, Morris Printing Co. Ltd. runs off the plates and binds the pages in a two-color stiff paper back. Pages are stitched, not stapled, enabling them to be hardbound if desired.

Joyn Bryant, an academic assistant, is in charge of co-ordinating the technical work, which he shares with Ian Norie. Artwork such as cartography and charts, together with photo

layouts and design is done in a small studio on the second floor of the Cornett building among geography offices.

Two floors below are a fully-equipped darkroom for film processing and enlarging, and a lithographic laboratory for making the plates.

Dick Morris, whose opinion carries some weight because of the fine printing the firm specializes in, called the geography series "quite an achievement, a unique thing, a feather in the university's cap. They do a good technical job for the resources and equipment at their disposal."

Morris also noted, for comparison, that in the Canadian book publishing industry a run of 2,000 copies is average.

WGS started in 1970 with press runs of only 400 books, but the last six have gone to 1,000 each and with second printings of the earlier editions the average run for each volume is about 700.

There is some tendency among conventional booksellers to shun the series as a purely academic work. The department stores, for example, turned the paperbacks down, not realizing the range of their appeal.

But the reputation continues to grow nonetheless. The Quebec ministry of education reviewed volume VII, Handbook of Geographical Games, by Colin J. B. Wood, which includes a game on building a new Montreal airport. All schools and universities in Quebec province were urged to buy copies for teaching aids.

There has been "no such response from B.C. yet," commented Foster.

★ ★ ★

Quite a few volumes have been sold in USSR, he said, but eastern European countries generally are loathe to spend their foreign exchange in the West.

Foster feels the more recognition the series gets, the more support will come from agencies of government, organizations and trusts.

Any group sharing the concerns of the UVic geography department may be persuaded to contribute to the series. The three major areas receiving attention besides the teaching of geography are resource management, urban studies and Pacific rim studies.

So far, outside aid has come from the National Centre for Atmospheric Research, the International Geographical Union, the Social Sciences Research Council and the Leon and Thea Koerner Foundation, besides some special university grants.

The National Research Council, although interested, has not yet contributed funds.

Only two other institutions in North America have comparable status in the field of geographic publications: the University of Toronto and the University of Chicago, Foster said.

"I find satisfying the extremely good reviews we've been getting in the academic field," he added.

Foster said although the department's first responsibility is teaching, the university gives the WGS much support. A teacher is judged on three factors: teaching ability, service to the community and reputation in the academic community internationally.

The series satisfies all three areas.

★ ★ ★

Bryant and Norie, as technicians, also owe first priority to academic support. They provide graphic and audiovisual assistance to the faculty for teaching and for publications by individuals, and work on the series comes second.

Foster devotes between six weeks and two months of his academic year to the series, and at present he is planning five new volumes, of which two are likely to be out soon.

He is personally writing a chapter on erosion of the land in Saanich Peninsula recreational resources, which he hopes will be of some use to regional planners in preventative and control measures.

The physical aspects of the area will be examined for the next volume, including coastal erosion, earthquake risk, urban vegetation, agricultural land use, waste disposal into the ocean, a computer model of new garbage disposal prospects, the landscape as perceived by early pioneers, and the impact of recreational activity on environment.

Last summer, for example, geographers used hidden traffic counters in Goldstream to assess trail usage.

Foster said the results will not duplicate studies already undertaken by planners and engineers on behalf of the Capital Regional District.

Others to appear in the series will discuss urban geography in four western cities: Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton and Regina, with the Vancouver volume expected to give an historical insight.

BOOK LIST EXPANDING

Books in the Western Geographical Series, University of Victoria geography department:

Vol. 1 *The Geographer and Society*, W. R. Derick Sewell and Harold D. Foster, eds., 1970.

Vol. 2 *Geographica*, H. D. Foster, ed., 1970.

Vol. 3 *Resources, Recreation and Research*, H. D. Foster and W. R. D. Sewell, eds., 1970.

Vol. 4 *Okanagan Water Decisions*, Timothy and Jonathan O'Riordan; H. D. Foster, ed., 1972.

Vol. 5 *Residential and Neighborhood Studies in Victoria*, Charles N. Forward, ed., 1973.

Vol. 6 *Oil Pollution as an International Problem (Puget Sound and Georgia Strait)*, William M. Ross, 1973.

Vol. 7 *Handbook of Geographical Games*, Colin J. B. Wood, 1973.

Vol. 8 *Priorities in Water Management*, Francis M. Leversedge, ed., 1974.

Vol. 9 *Modifying the Weather*, W. R. D. Sewell and others, 1974.

Vol. 10 *Themes on Pacific Lands*, M. C. R. Edgell and B. H. Farrell, eds., 1974.



Alison Griffith fills orders for books



Series editor Dr. Harold Foster

EEC LINK FORGED — PM

DUBLIN (CP) — Proclaiming total success for his attempt to interest Common Market countries in forging a link with Canada, Prime Minister Trudeau ended his 16-day European trip today.

Prior to taking off for Ottawa, Trudeau told a news conference his trip made Canadian foreign policy known to European governments.

He had talks in five countries on bilateral matters such as trade and nuclear non-proliferation.

On the bid for a contractual link with the European Economic Community (EEC), Trudeau said the support in principle of the five governments represented a complete success.

"We don't know exactly what the contractual link will say, but every country I visited said 'we will support you' the prime minister said.

He said there was clear understanding on the part of leaders in the Hague, Bonn, Rome, London and Dublin that an eventual link is aimed at intensifying Canadian relations with Europe.

EEC decisions would take Canada into account, rather than just lumping it in with the United States.

In talks with Irish Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave and other cabinet ministers Friday, Trudeau was told that the republic does not favour at this time any suggestion that the Ulster problem be solved by international means, such as an United Nations peacekeeping force.

PM's 29% Budget Jump 'Shocking' — MP

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau is building up a huge personal staff in his office at a tremendous cost to the taxpayer in an effort to transpose the American presidential system on the Canadian parliamentary system, charges Winnipeg Tory Don McKenzie.

There was an "amazing 29 per cent jump" in the budget for the prime minister's office along with increases in spending for the privy council office and cabinet secretariat, the MP claimed.

He said the government's spending estimates show many "shocking and amazing figures," but none more shocking or amazing than the big jump in the budget for the prime minister's office.

He pointed out that in the 1974-75 fiscal year Prime Minister Trudeau got by with a staff of 95 persons and a budget of \$1,643,000. But for the 1975-76 year the prime minister apparently decided that he could not operate on that size of a budget.

The budget now is for \$2,124,000 and a staff of 101 or over \$2,000,000 to operate

the prime minister's office and residence.

McKenzie wanted to know where all the money was going and why such large amounts were necessary.

He said Trudeau should give a full breakdown. The house was entitled to receive a complete explanation so that the taxpayers could see "how their money is being squandered."

McKenzie said the money was being used by the prime minister to surround himself with "an army of political appointed personal advisers."

Damn Lies—Whelan



WHELAN
... I've been there

OTTAWA (CP) — On the defensive after a heavy Conservative attack in the Commons Friday, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan retaliated with a charge that some of the criticism is nothing but "damn lies."

This was his reaction to statements that he spends too much time travelling, not enough time in his office and that he is interested only in farmers.

"Too many damn politicians hole up in this place and forget there's an outside world," he said, adding that he spends much of his time away from Ottawa talking to service and consumer groups.

"You name them and I've been there."

He defied some of his critics to prove that he spends more time in his ridings than he does.

As for criticism that he works mainly on behalf of farmers, "That's a damn lie."

Whelan said that by working for improved conditions in agriculture, he is benefiting every part of Canadian society.

These heated remarks came up during debate on a bill to extend federal stabilization assistance to produce and livestock not covered now.

Don Mazankowski PC—Vegreville said earlier that this kind of legislation "should not be a substitute for an aggressive and effective marketing policy, something that we need very badly."

Quota systems did not work "because you are not going to be able to police a supply-management program effectively." It would require "a policeman in every chicken coop."

He then criticized Mr. Whelan for what he said were "a number of ad hoc and piecemeal attempts to correct an industry that is in trouble."

Since Whelan was named

agriculture minister "we have had something in the order of 29 variations in the beef industry stabilization policy."

Constant policy changes added to instability in the industry.

Mazankowski was speaking during debate of a bill to amend the Agriculture Stabilization Act. If passed, it would cover cattle, hogs, sheep, oats, industrial milk and cream, corn and soybeans, and barley produced outside designated wheat board areas of the Prairies and northeastern British Columbia.

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'Canada Day' Tag Sought for July 1

OTTAWA (CP) — A Commons committee will study the possibility of changing Dominion Day, the July 1 national holiday, to Canada Day.

A motion authorizing the study was approved Friday despite strong objection from several Progressive Conservative MPs.

"We're forgetting our history," said Donald Munro (PC—Esquimalt-Saanich) quoting references to "dominion" in the British North America Act.

"Dominion is a respectable word. It stands on its own feet."

Allan Mackinnon (PC—Victoria) said it is spurious to suggest a name change. Traditions could be altered to the point that "we don't know where we came from the day before yesterday."

"Dominion has a ring to it," added Howard Johnston (PC—Okanagan-Kootenay). Changing it would "leave us impoverished."

The motion was presented by Lloyd Francis (L—Ottawa West) after a formal bill was introduced by Harold Herbert (L—Vaudreuil).

Herbert agreed to abandon the bill and settle for a general discussion of the subject in the justice and legal affairs committee.

Herbert said dominion has become a divisive word and Canada would be more acceptable and in line with contemporary attitudes.

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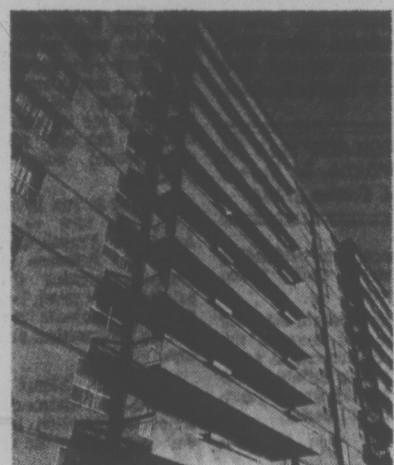
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It's called Scotiabank Home Ownership Plan, and it enables you to put away up to \$1,000 a year tax-free. And unlike the RSP, the savings in your plan will never be taxed if you use them to buy a home. Whether you plan to buy your home next year or in 10 years, you should read about it now.



RHOSP's are for apartment people who want their own place.

You're thinking about buying your first home. But you're finding it hard to get that down-payment together.

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You can start right now and save on your 1974 taxes.

The Scotiabank Home Ownership Plan allows you to reduce your taxable income starting now, if you contribute before this year's extended March 31 deadline.

Since it can be converted easily into an RSP you can think of this plan as a way of increasing your RSP contribution maximum by \$1,000.00.

NOTE: Scotiabank makes available four different types of practical and easy-to-follow RSP's; please ask about them as soon as you are able.

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How your savings can be used.

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Please come in and talk it over.

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CLARK
... rascality

ALLEN
... romance

A Human Touch By Old Masters

By PAT BARCLAY

"My feeling is that there are not enough oysters in the world to justify us in urging people to eat them. If they don't like the look of them, okay. Agree. Admit they are ghastly. If they don't like the slipperiness of them, fine. Pretend to have a little trouble yourself in picking your oyster up with a fork. If they gag when they get the oyster in their mouths, lean over and suggest that maybe they are allergic to oysters. Then reach across and take the plate from them."

The speaker is Gregory Clark, well launched into something like his two millionth good-humored anecdote, and still going strong. The familiar Clark trademark of gentle wit tinged with a touch of rascality is evident in the oyster story, which opens with another Clark specialty: nostalgia. Add to these Clark's skill at keen observation, curiosity and an easy style, and the result is a proven, surefire formula for popular success.

Clark's latest book is *Grandma Preferred Steak*, which takes its title from the first of many anecdotes about the good old days, and which contains over a hundred pieces selected from *The Packstack*. (The *Packstack*, if you remember, was a daily feature for 14 years in many Canadian newspapers.) Each piece is a brief, chatty example of human interest journalism. Read at once they produce the peculiar sensation of wading through treacle. *Grandma Preferred Steak*, then, is a book for bedside reading, or to take along on a visit to the dentist, or to read aloud to the sick. If, even under these circumstances, you begin to feel swamped in a sea of homely philosophy, just remember that in their original form, Clark's *Packstack* pieces were often the sole ray of sunlight on an otherwise overcast editorial page. No wonder Clark's fans are still legion.

The book is organized according to topic, so that just when you think you've heard enough about, say, driving in traffic, he's off on his first horse-car ride (which he took in 1894), and heading into the satisfactions of plowing with a team. Clark's ear is sharp as well as his eye. He anticipated Mark Orkin's *Canadians* by a few years in a piece titled "Pudayas Inna Bag" and occasionally he will come up with an insight distinctively his own.

Grandma Preferred Steak is the polished handiwork of a writer who states his credo thus: "It is better to be alive than clever, sensitive than informed, perceptive than erudite." Sounds good, doesn't it? But if everyone were alive and clever, sensitive and informed, perceptive and erudite, perhaps there'd be less need to yearn for the nostalgic past, and more hope for the future.

Another of Canada's perennially successful writers of non-fiction, Robert Thomas Allen, has also published a new book. Called *How to Survive the Age of Travel*, it's a collection of articles which appeared in various Canadian magazines between the mid-sixties and 1974. Thus, almost without intending to, it documents the decline of the furious post-war travel boom.

Most of Allen's articles are devoted to beating the travel industry at its own game. How to "pick your own hotel on the spot," how to avoid "people you don't want to meet," how to "avoid planning anything at all" — these and similar themes dominate Allen's engagingly human approach to the specifics of travel. On the generalities, he is pretty well backed into a corner. Overpopulation, fuel shortages and rising costs have combined to reduce both the pleasures and availability of travel.

"One thing we're going to have to do to recapture the romance of travel is to concentrate less on speed and distance and more on sinking back into the present and absorbing the textures of some of the places we are flying over or by-passing on the turnpikes," advises Allen. It would be sad advice, coming from a man who can obviously get more out of a two-week trip to France than most of us could get in two months, except that his best article is written about discovering the exotic in our own backyard.

Called "The Romance of Perfume, Wet Willow Leaves and Anthracite," it's a clear-eyed hymn to the fascinating possibilities right here at home, among the rubble of heavy industry. "There are pleasant vistas. You'll see a lone bachelor from one of the nearby rooming-house districts sitting on a crumbling bank, looking out toward the distant dump trucks ... or a girl in a bikini, sitting alone on a blanket ... just south of Liquorville Limited ... as pretty a sight as you'd see in Nice or Monte Carlo."

The "tatty charm" of Cherry Beach remains, says Allen, "the very essence of travel," and if you don't believe it, read his book and see. Romance is where you find it, and if you haven't run across much of it lately, Allen may be just the guide you've been looking for.

GRANDMA PREFERRED STEAK, by Gregory Clark. General Publishing Co. \$7.95.

HOW TO SURVIVE THE AGE OF TRAVEL, by Robert Thomas Allen. Doubleday. \$6.95.

He Was King of the Pitchmen

Before the turn of the century the Medicine Show was part of rural life on this continent. The Medicine Show offered vaudeville under flaring gas lights. There was no admission charge. The show lived on the sale of "wonder" drugs that would grow hair on a billiard ball and transform

FABULOUS KELLEY, by Tom Kelley. General Publishing. \$7.95.

limping old men and women into coltish activity.

The life of the King of the Pitchmen began on a farm in Ontario and ended with his show on the road in the same province. His life spanned 50 years of show travel that made Doc Kelley a millionaire.

Out of the Medicine Show came vaudeville, under a roof and for an admission charge. If you watch the commercials on TV today you may conclude that the "Medicine Show" is far from dead—and still prosperous. If these old boys had only known about the "under-arm problem!"

Not many Med Show men ended as millionaires. It was come easy, go easy with most of them and Kelley's son, the author of this book, saw many an old showman limping back to his father for advice, a drink and encouragement.

"The King" was a strange Irish mixture of impulse and far-sighted business sense. He could be sentimental but never to the detriment of the cash register.

The real importance of this book is the insight into life,

Attitudes To Riel Changing

By JAMES MCCOOK

Ninety years ago Louis Riel had returned from the United States and was fostering rebellion in the Saskatchewan country.

On Nov. 16, 1885, he was hanged for treason.

The whole sad story is recalled in a new edition of the late Joseph Howard's "Strange Empire," first published in 1952. Even in 22 years the Canadian attitude to

STRANGE EMPIRE: Louis Riel and the Metis People, by Joseph Howard, James Lewis and Samuel. \$5.95.

Riel has changed. He is given admiration by some for no better reason than that he was a rebel against the established order. Mr. Howard, who had his home in Montana, wrote what was regarded as an unusually kindly study of Riel but he did not hesitate to discuss the dangerous forces Riel was prepared to let loose.

Gabriel Dumont, Riel's formidable lieutenant, had plans to dynamite the CPR tracks to delay soldiers and supplies coming in from the East and he proposed to raid prairie communities where food for men and horses could be captured. He would terrorize the green troops from the East by night raids on their camps.

Howard's conclusion:

"Had Riel not frightened the Anglo-Saxon settlers, alienated the priests and above all, if he had not interfered with Dumont's aggressive military program, the war for the West might have ended differently and certainly would have been much bloodier than it was."

Nothing is easier, in these safe times, than to sympathize with Riel and the Metis, driven wild by the indifference of Ottawa to their claims, but other people in the West 90 years ago felt their lives and homes were threatened and felt gratitude when Riel was brought to justice. He had not hesitated to follow courses which could have led to a blood bath.

Printers Inscribing History

When Louis Riel occupied Fort Garry and set up a provisional government in the winter of 1869-70, his men took type from the office of the newspaper *Nor'wester* and melted it into lead bullets for their guns. This proved that

EARLY PRINTING IN THE RED RIVER SETTLEMENT 1859-1870, by Bruce Peel, 56 pages, Peguis Publishers, Winnipeg. \$2.95.

the adage about the pen being mightier than the sword does not always hold true.

Bruce Peel, a respected prairie historian, says that for drama the history of early printing in Winnipeg and vicinity is unequalled elsewhere in Canada. His short book confirms his opinion.

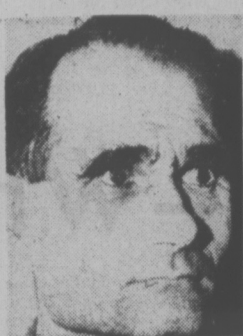
As early as 1859 Headingly Press printed a broadside giving eight arguments why Crown Colony status would be preferable to annexation to Canada. A medical missionary in the Red River Settlement, Rev. G. O. Corbett evidently both wrote and printed the document. In the same year the partners who intended to publish the *Nor'wester* started for Winnipeg, first suffering the anguish of seeing some of their type scattered on the streets of St. Paul, Minn. when an ox team ran away after they had loaded their printing equipment on wagons for the trip to Winnipeg.

The author publishes samples of the work of printers operating under difficult, indeed dangerous, conditions. Considering the handicaps they endured, they did pretty well. — J.M.



BORMANN
... dead or alive?

ECHOES OF WAR



HESS
... faked insanity



CHURCHILL
... cocky courage

The Hunt for Bormann

By TORCHY ANDERSON

The more one reads of a few of Hitler's bloody executives the more one wonders where hundreds of others, maybe thousands, found refuge in foreign countries. Perhaps the most used refuge was South America — often reached with the help of Italian passports.

Ladislav Farago appears to have devoted a major part of his life to Martin Bormann.

AFTERMATH: Martin Bormann and the Fourth Reich, by Ladislav Farago. Munson. \$12.50.

former Reichsleiter, head of the Nazi Party chancellery and secretary to the Fuehrer.

The question that Farago attempts to answer is this: Did Bormann escape from the Fuehrerbunker in Berlin in the climactic hours in 1945 when Hitler marched into Valhalla — or wherever he was bound.

One side, the comfortable side for authorities who would like to be rid of doubt in the case of this man who was sentenced to hang at Nuremberg (in his absence from the dock), is the claim that his death was proved by teeth from a skeleton dug up near the site of Hitler's bunker.

Rut Farago, and some others, say that Bormann celebrated his 74th birthday on June 17, 1974, on the secluded estate of friends looking down on the Rio de la Plata. Despite some physical troubles attended to by a German doctor, on his birthday Bormann "was as well as a man of his age could be."

That is the line-up in the argument. One side hopes he is dead, the other side, with Farago presenting a vastly documented ar-

gument, believes he and numerous other top Nazis found a comfy home in Argentina under the protection of the late Peron.

One thing appears certain from the statements in this book: Not only individuals, but governments on both sides of the Second World War would like to sweep Martin Bormann under the rug and forget about him.

The author gets some encouragement from the British historian Hugh Trevor-Roper, who is quoted: "I have a great respect for the courage and resourcefulness of Mr. Farago. . . . I have my own reason for thinking that Bormann may well have passed to Italy and thence to South America."

In 450 pages of this book Farago adds many new proofs to his previous "The Game of The Foxes." He finds South America, and especially Argentina, fairly crawling with German Nazis. Among them he names Muller, the Gestapo chief who was as mysterious as he was dreaded; Dr. Josef Mengele of Auschwitz; Schwend, master forger for the party; Klaus Barber, "the butcher of Lyons." From Bormann down the roll goes on, possibly in thousands.

If you decide to read this book you must make up your mind to read carefully, to take note of all the many documents reproduced, and wade through much detail.

From the documents he has seen, from the many photographs included in the text, the careful reader may be able to make up his mind that Bormann is alive and should be hanged if he could ever be spirited out of any one of several South American countries — a very doubtful possibility. On the other hand he may be tired of the whole argument over a most unpleasant, aged criminal.

And that appears to be the passive attitude of several governments which were responsible for the first wholesale judicial trial of war criminals.

HESS FLIGHT 'COOKED UP'

It is now 34 years since Rudolf Hess quietly sneaked away from his job as Hitler's second-in-command, went to an air station, helped himself to flying-kit and flew away solo to land in Scotland.

THE LONELIEST MAN IN THE WORLD, by Eugene K. Bird. Collins. \$11.95.

He was hopeful of persuading the British to make peace with Germany.

This book presents evidence that Hitler did know of the flight and its purpose. A separate peace with Britain would have freed Hitler for his pending invasion of Russia.

Hess, now past his 80th birthday, was the last of the seven big-shot Nazis who was imprisoned after the Nuremberg war criminal trials.

Of the seven, Hess was the only one who was sentenced for life. They were imprisoned at Spandau, that gloomy Berlin fortress-like prison where Hess can see through slatted windows the city where he was second only to his Fuehrer.

Spandau is run by military groups in turn. British, American, French and Russian. The Russians are the toughest, arguing that the prisoners are much better off than the peasants they had left in devastation and misery.

The author, Colonel Eugene K. Bird, who commanded the American garrison in Spandau, got to know the German

prisoners very well. The other six had served their 20-year terms and were free. For 20 years Hess refused to take advantage of the fact that his wife and son could have visited him once a month. Finally he made his application and the most touching scene in the book is the family gathering for 20 minutes after twenty years.

For people who retain interest in the fate of those men who stood international trial at Nuremberg in 1940, this study of Hess will be of interest. The author concludes, after many intimate talks with Hess, that the Deputy Fuehrer was not crazy, that the secret flight to Scotland was cooked up by the two head Nazis, and that Hess sometimes pretended insanity. He did so, he admits, at the war criminal trial. — T. A.

Churchill Files Opened

To that mountain of words that have been written about Winston Churchill has been added another volume — with a second, to come. Patrick Cosgrave, a war baby in 1941, a thorough searcher of detail, lines up with neither the worshippers nor the blindly devoted.

Like other historians sifting for facts of the six years when our world seemed, at times, to tremble in the balance, this young

CHURCHILL AT WAR ALONE 1939-40, by Patrick Cosgrave. Collins. \$11.95.

author has had the advantage of much that was stored away in secret and is now available.

It was said of Churchill that "every battle was a cavalry charge." This may well describe the vast courage, ability and gusto with which the man tore into emergencies. But when you read the messages exchanged between him and his commanders you discover a far-sighted, long-headed element not always discernible in even his own vast writings. In the hurried, sometimes frantic, exchanges between the old cavalry officer and modern soldiers and scientists he gathered around him, he demonstrated a fortuitous gift in balancing the pros and cons.

In the fall of 1939, when the war was young, when Churchill was confined — at

least officially — to running the navy, he looked ahead through the whirligig of diplomacy, the staggering problems of strategy and tactics, the monstrous job of supply, but his conviction and cocky courage never faltered. His enemy, second only to Hitler, was the pessimism of many politicians and military men. He strode "the slippery slopes of tactical hypothesis" with determined tread. In 1939, when Russia was an enemy, what could we do to help little Finland, or stop the flow of iron ore from Norway to Germany?

Early in 1940 Churchill did, we now know, feel the pressure of the pessimism. It was increased, no doubt, by the utter blind optimism of Chamberlain. Through the fields of disaster Chamberlain strolled sniffing the flowers of Peace. There just had to be a Chief Cook in the kitchen, even if he occasionally had an omelet go flat. They needed a chief cook to clean the kitchen, to straighten out the vast accumulation of ideas and advice. Churchill picked the men who could do their jobs, he called on Britain's neglected store of scientific knowledge. He pal Beaverbrook because Beaverbrook put life into aircraft production. In that fearful fall of 1940 aircraft production and pilot training saved the day.

I do not think that this volume, or a promised successor, will go on the best-seller list but one day it may be a gold-mine to future historians. — T.A.

books

PETER MURRAY - EDITOR

Laugh With Harry At Money Woes

By AL FORREST

Economist Harry Browne has updated some of his financial predictions from his best-selling 1974 hard-cover, *You Can Profit From a Monetary Crisis*, and reissued the book as a 1975 paperback.

Browne is the university dropout who educated himself on money matters and became famous overnight with his 1971 volume *How You Can Profit from the Coming Devaluation*.

His thesis from the start has been to buy gold, get a Swiss bank account, get some foreign currencies on deposit, buy a little silver and find a retreat.

The last is probably the most important, he argues.

YOU CAN PROFIT FROM A MONETARY CRISIS, revised edition, by Harry Browne. Bantam. \$2.25.

When trouble comes, there will be rioting in the streets and all the gold and silver will be of little help if it is taken from you violently.

Browne argued that the smart person should go to an outpost that is furthest removed from the centres of civilization. He promptly moved from Los Angeles to Vancouver.

There he became a writer and an independent financial counsellor at \$2,400 a session, demonstrating that he, at least, could profit from a monetary crisis.

His latest advice, for what it is worth, can be summed up in two words: Buy gold.

Or as he says: "Perhaps the most important point this book is attempting to make is that gold will reign supreme long after most paper currencies have been turned to ashes."

The price of gold is going to \$300 an ounce, he says. But he doesn't say WHEN it will hit that figure.

It currently is selling about \$175 and changing daily, after hitting a peak of \$190 an ounce.

The best time to buy is now, he argues, and not wait for a good price. It will fluctuate sharply but anyone waiting for a downturn might miss out on the action, he says.

Buying gold coins or stocks in gold mines is all right, too, but gold bullion is the thing. And have it deposited in a Swiss bank where the government can not expropriate it.

Before rushing out to make a fortune, however, listen to his confessions about his 1971 predictions.

"In the book *How You Can Profit from the Coming Devaluation* I assumed things that

I don't assume now. For example, I expected the (U.S.) dollar to fall through one large devaluation. Instead it has fallen through devaluations, revaluations and a free float downward.

"Also, I expected the depression to be ushered in with one gigantic crash. Instead, it has entered slowly . . .

"And, too, as recently as January, 1973, I forecast a price of \$130 to \$140 for gold over a five-year period — and perhaps \$200 in ten years . . .

"These errors haven't affected the recommended investments adversely. But they illustrate the fact that I'm learning as I go along. I can't postpone writing this book until my knowledge and understanding are total . . .

Readers might have preferred that he waited.

He does add candidly: "There's no way I can tell you what's going to happen three months from now."

Then he goes on to try to do just that.

Not only for the next three months but for the next decade.

His continuing themes are that silver is better than cash and gold is better than silver. Swiss francs are better than Canadian or U.S. dollars. A dollar in a Swiss bank is better than twice as much in North America.

And a house in the bush is better than a townhouse in New York when the depression comes and the hungry come looking for your money. Those who fled to the hills in 1971 on his advice must be wondering whether it's safe to come out now.

Browne says no, just be patient. Things will get worse.

Possibly he's planning another book.



BROWNE
... errors mended

Country Life In Maritimes

By LEONARD RUSSO

Every so often a book comes along that captures the lives of certain people or the spirit of a particular place, and rekindles your faith in the purpose of literature. David Richards' *The Coming of Winter* is such a book.

THE COMING OF WINTER, David Adams Richards. Oberon Press. \$8.95.

Winter is such a book, in spite of a slow pace and tortuous style that can try an average reader's perseverance.

Richards, a native of New Brunswick, is just 23 years old. His publisher compares him to Faulkner.

Such praise is common in the literary business, but gives you little idea of a young author's strengths and weaknesses. Among the former are Richards' vision and sympathy for rural Maritimes life; among the latter his proclivity for too many words.

The story of *The Coming of Winter* involves a handful of young men, roughly the same age as the author, who live, work and goof off along the Miramichi River. The book barely gets underway before one of them — appropriately enough — is barred from the local tavern.

Compulsive drinking forms a backdrop to the novel, and, with it, an almost endemic hopelessness. None of these young men are even remotely ready for a routine life, and, when one announces overnight his intention to marry, he immediately becomes the butt of the others' jokes.

There are scenes in the book that could only come from the pen of a young author, still "unprofessional" enough to write with immense tenderness. The eventual wedding passage, in which the groom awkwardly copes with his relatives and is subjected to his buddies' adolescent pranks, is the highpoint of the story.

But what remains most memorable, besides some superb dialogue, are the slices of rural life the author provides, and the simple humanity he is able to find in his characters. Richards' firsthand understanding of what preserves and threatens rural families gives the book an exceptional power and vision.

The Coming of Winter, to some extent, is a tour de force and a remarkable feat for a young author. For anyone patient enough to endure its slow and labored pace, there is a picture of the Maritimes here that bears serious reading.

LAUK PREDICTS ROSY B.C. ECONOMY

Economic Development Minister Gary Lauk wound up budget speech debate in the legislature Friday with a rosy forecast for the British Columbia economy.

If the opposition would only read his speeches, said Lauk, they would stop forecasting doom and gloom and would know where the economy is going.

The major economic forecasters in North America agree the slump should continue

until mid-year and then an upturn is expected after that, said Lauk.

"You're alone in that," shouted Sacred MLA Jim Chabot (Columbia River).

The vote which followed Lauk's speech approved the budget 31-to-13 with all the opposition members voting against the government.

Despite high unemployment figures, Lauk said the number of people working in B.C.

increased 35 per cent more than the national average.

People are migrating to B.C. and last year the work force increased 60 per cent more than the Canadian average, he said.

With final approval for the budget speech, the legislature will move Monday into detailed debate of the all departmental spending estimates. That debate will likely last six weeks.

Chop Cabinet To 10—Grit

The provincial government should streamline its bulky administration by chopping the cabinet to 10 portfolios, Liberal Leader David Anderson said Friday.

Anderson urged the government to get advice from public and private enterprises and academics so substantial savings could be pared from the cost of bureaucracy.

"I trust it would mean a cutback in the civil service but the jobs would be more effectively carried out," said Anderson, speaking during budget debate.

"A government composed of 20 and 10 ministers might be a good first step in reducing the constant drain government is imposing on the taxpayers of this province."

Anderson's portfolio suggestions (which include one post for a troubleshooter) and the ministers in the NDP government who could fill them are:

Premier, Dave Barrett; Finance, Ernie Hall (currently provincial secretary); Attorney-General, Alex Macdonald; Natural Resources, Dave Stupich (currently minister of agriculture); Human Resources, Dennis Cooke (now health minister); Economic Development, Gary Lauk; Environment, Rosemary Brown, "who would be a spur under the saddle of cabinet"; Communications, Bob Williams (now lands minister).

The post of troubleshooter, Anderson would give to Highways Minister Graham Lea.

He said experts in business administration like University

of Victoria's new public administration school director, Dr. Neil Perry, should be consulted.

His suggested re-organization of the government structure in B.C. would provide substantial savings in public funds and improved service.

Anderson also slammed the government for its flagging credibility compounded by the recent controversy over a \$200 political donation to Human Resources Minister Norm Levi.

"It is important that governments be believed and believable and I am very much afraid that this government has done little to develop basic credibility."

He said Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich has shown selective amnesia about events surrounding the "chicken and egg war".

Resources Minister Bob Williams "conveniently forgets what is in his incoming mail" referring to reports about the Columbia River Treaty.

Education Minister Eileen Dailly "can't remember any blacklisting (of teachers) procedure on one day, but recalls all the details the next day after the B.C. Teachers Federation threatens to blow the whistle on her."

Housing Minister Lorne Nicolson, said Anderson, gives statements in the legislature on such issues as the purchase of Casa Loma housing complex which are contradicted outside the house and by his own officials.

HORNE NAMED TO JUBILEE BOARD

Ian Horne, clerk of the B.C. legislature has been appointed to a one-year term on the Royal Jubilee Hospital board of directors.

Horne, of 3823 Miramonte Dr., was appointed by cabinet in orders made public Friday.

Education Minister Eileen Dailly has a new executive assistant, also appointed by cabinet.

Jim Bennett, formerly a salesman with Pitney-Bowes in Surrey, will receive \$19,465.

The labor department has also appointed a new consultant, Helen Austin, who will conduct research into employment opportunities and conditions for the physically, mentally and sensorially handicapped in B.C.

She will be paid \$14,000 during her one-year term.

Mining Industry Mexico-Bound

B.C.'s mining industry is on the verge of being dismantled and sent to Mexico, a Liberal MLA charged Friday.

Pat McGeer (L-Vancouver-Point Grey) is attending a medical research conference in Mexico City and issued a press statement after meeting with government trade officials there.

He said Canadian mining investment in Mexico has tripled in the last three months and over twenty Canadian firms have filed plans for exploration.

"It's like war reparations were dismantling B.C.'s second largest industry and sending it to Mexico," said McGeer.

"What the Barrett government fails to realize is that

we can't support his welfare programs in B.C. if the industry which supports them moves to Mexico," he said.

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Houses Contracted

Wheaton Construction of Victoria has agreed to build 12 townhouses for the provincial housing department for a contract price of \$420,000.

Under the department's proposal call program, Wheaton bought the land and proposed to build the townhouse project and then hand it over to the government for an agreed price.

The project is at 1209 Bay St. on a half-acre site.

Wheaton has also proposed to build another 12 town-

houses on Chambers St., according to the housing department, but the contract price is not yet final.

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No-Insurance Penalty Cut

The provincial cabinet has reduced the penalty for driving without insurance from 10 demerit points to three demerit points.

A government spokesman indicated it was decided the more severe penalty of 10 demerit points should be confined to offences involving actual driving hazards.

Before the inception of Autoplan, he said, drivers without insurance were causing a serious problem since they accounted for about four to 10 per cent of all drivers in B.C.

Now the problem is relatively minor since drivers can not get car licences until they purchase their insurance and it is estimated "considerably less than one per cent" of drivers don't have insurance, he said.

Ten demerit points involve an additional cost for drivers' insurance certificates, since drivers must pay an amount equivalent to the square of the demerit points for all

points over five accumulated in one year.

With 10 demerits, for example, the certificate would cost \$100 instead of the regular \$10 fee which is being phased out.

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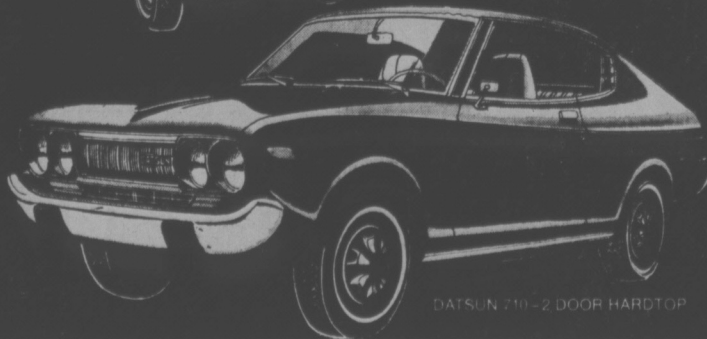
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Brain Tumor Kills Susan Hayward



HAYWARD
... dead at 55

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Susan Hayward, the flame-haired actress who played real-life, hardluck women in her most famous roles, has died of a brain tumor. She was 55.

The Academy Award-winning actress had lived more than two years with the tumor before the fatal seizure Friday at her Beverly Hills, Calif., home.

Miss Hayward's physician, Dr. Lee Siegel, said people with such tumors usually die within months.

"There was no other case like it, nothing in the medical literature," Siegel said. "She was one of the great fighters."

He said Miss Hayward had suffered many seizures, but the one Friday "was massive, which was fortunate because

she was in a terminal state. It allowed her to go peacefully."

Nominated for an Academy Award five times, Miss Hayward won an Oscar for best actress in 1958 for *I Want to Live*. It was the story of Barbara Graham, who died in the San Quentin gas chamber after being convicted of murder.

In 1952, Miss Hayward was nominated for an Academy Award for *With a Song in My Heart*. She played real-life singer Jane Froman, who was crippled in an airplane crash.

Miss Hayward was born Edythe Marrener, June 20, 1919, in Brooklyn. She worked as a New York model and first caught the eye of the late David Selznick when she appeared on the cover of the Saturday Evening Post in 1939.

people

LOS ANGELES — Former President Richard Nixon is running out of money and finds it hard to economize, his chief public supporter said Friday.

"For a former president it's not easy to close up shop. He's not accustomed to economizing," said Rabbi Baruch Korff.

Korff, in an interview with the Los Angeles Times, said he was concerned to find out Nixon had "nothing salted away" for hard times.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Director Stewart Knight of the U.S. Secret Service says recent allegations that Lee Harvey Oswald did not kill President John F. Kennedy should be "thoroughly investigated."

Knight said, however, he still believes the Warren commission finding that Oswald, acting alone, assassinated Kennedy.

PENNSAUKEN, N.J. — What do you do when a bank robber faints during a hold-up?

Officials at the Heritage Bank here took advantage of

the lapse Friday to call police, who arrived speedily and nabbed a male suspect.

Bank manager James Bildeback said: "It happened very quickly. He walked in, said he had a gun and handed the teller a bag. He ordered her to 'give me all your money' and then he just passed out."

LOS ANGELES — Edgar Eves saw a man in a blue uniform coming up his front walk. He told police he thought it was the officer who gave him a traffic ticket last week.

Eves shot the uniformed man with a .22-calibre pistol, killing him, police said.

The victim was identified as Earl Eves, Edgar's brother, still wearing his bus driver's uniform when he came to repay a \$5 loan.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Composer James Haven Gillespie, who wrote *Santa Claus Is Coming To Town*, died Friday of cancer. He was 87.

Gillespie was credited with writing more than 900 popular songs including *Breezing*

Along With The Breeze, *That Lucky Old Sun*, *You Go To My Head*, *The Old Master Painter*, *Honey*, *Sleepy Town Express*, *Drifting And Dreaming*, and *God's Country*.

HE'LL GIVE AN EYE TO PAY HIS DEBTS

ERIE, Pa. (UPI) — "For sale: one human eye for a transplant. \$5,000 or best offer. Write Donald S. Schlopy, 137 Moffitt Alley, Kane, Pa., 15735."

That advertisement, from a middle-aged man down on his luck, deeply in debt and out of work, was published Friday in the Erie Times.

Schlopy, 52, lost his job last week and it will be two weeks before the first unemployment check arrives. He is \$4,000 in debt, has nothing of value left to sell, and his wife abandoned him and his three teenage children four years ago.

"I realize this is an unusual

request, but my reasons are very valid to me," Schlopy said. "I want to get enough money to pay off all my debts and to buy a used house trailer to live in."

He said his children did not know he had asked the newspaper to run the ad, but said, "I think when they find out, they will appreciate what I am trying to do."

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Oak Bay Plays West Side Story

An ambitious project for students of Oak Bay Senior Secondary School comes to fruition next week with production of the Leonard Bernstein musical *West Side Story*.

The modern-day neighborhood Romeo and Juliet tale with its haunting music will be staged at the Newcombe Auditorium of the Provincial Museum, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Direction is by Oak Bay staff member Anthony Nicholas with choreography and special scenes by Ronnie Way Jr. and Gretchen Kritch.

The production has been six months in preparation.

"We have aimed at keeping it as close to the original stage version as possible," says Nicholas. "Our key concerns have been warmth and simplicity."

Instrumental accompaniment is being supplied by pianist Walter Prossnitz and organist Arthur LaVertu with special violin interludes by Paul Thompson.

Tickets for the production can be obtained at Oak Bay Senior Secondary drama department by phoning 598-3361, or at the door each evening.

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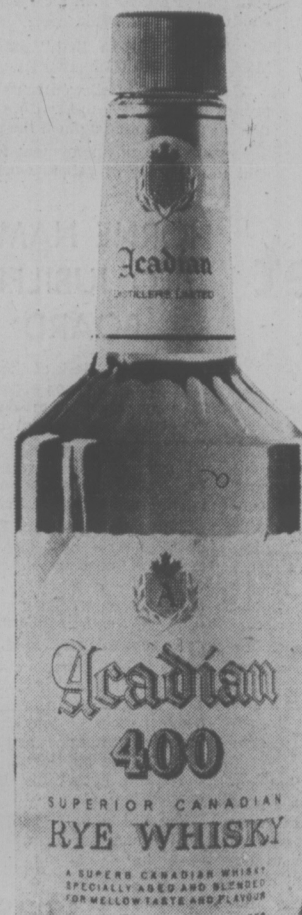
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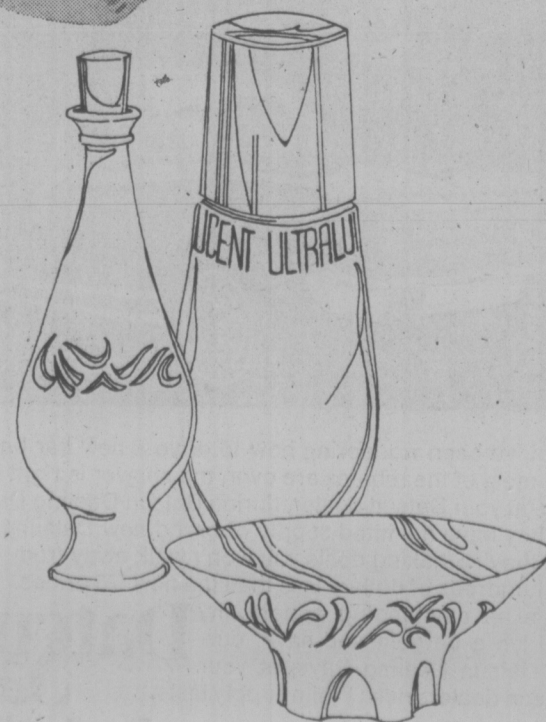
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Take notice that, pursuant to Section 14 of the Pollution Control Act, 1967, the Director of Pollution Control will hold a public inquiry commencing at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday, March 2, 1976, in the Newcombe Auditorium of the Provincial Museum, 675 Belleville Street, Victoria, British Columbia.

The Inquiry is being held to review the Pollution Control Objectives for the Forest Products Industry of British Columbia, as established by the Pollution Control Board on November 9, 1971. Submissions are invited from interested persons, and/or organizations and those who intend to participate should notify the Pollution Control Branch no later than April 30, 1975.

An Information Sheet providing details of the terms of reference and procedures to assist interested parties in the preparation and submission of briefs to the Inquiry, can be obtained by contacting:

Department of Lands, Forests, and Water Resources,
Water Resources Service, Pollution Control Branch,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, British Columbia.
Attention: G. A. Poole,
Head Expeditor

Inflation Curbs Addicts

By DEREK SIDENUS
Times Staff

The soaring cost of heroin has resulted in a dramatic drop in the number of addicts here, says Staff-Sgt. Dave Staples, head of the Greater Victoria drug squad.

Staples said he'd be hard-pressed to find 100 to 150 addicts here who are regular users. In mid-1973 when the price per cap was \$15 or \$20 there were as many as 600 addicts here.

"Today's price of \$45 or \$55 a cap is right out of sight. There are not too many who can afford much of a habit."

"Some addicts are down to only one cap a day. Where before they were shooting four, five or more."

"And many we know who were using in 1973

have dropped out of the picture altogether."

Staples said those who continue to use heroin support their habit from trafficking, or from going the route they have always gone—boosting, writing bad cheques, breaking and entering and robbing.

Although they are a small group their impact is enormous.

One Victoria city police official estimated 85 per cent of all crime involving theft in the city is drug-related.

The inflated heroin prices, attributed to intensified police activity and a general world-wide demand, have caused many addicts to turn to substitutes, such as barbiturates, or engage in the methadone treatment program.



STAPLES

Either way that's bad news, he said.

"It's bad, Staples suggested, because the addict merely substitutes heroin for something else... and still maintains his old criminal associates."

He said physical addiction is not the problem. It's the psychological and emotional dependence and the changes the addict's head goes through while he's taking drugs that are almost impossible to deal with.

"Ask any addict why he uses and he'll tell you, 'I dig dope, I love heroin'."

Staples, although he lauded the dedication of the staff at the methadone centre, questioned the value of the treatment they offer.

"Feeding an addict's habit is not in line with his rehabilitation at all," he said.

The difficulty is that methadone produces as severe symptoms as heroin—in some ways even severer. It is more addictive, harder to withdraw from, and builds up a greater tolerance in the body, he said.

The irony is methadone is used today in much the same way heroin was used a few decades ago for the treatment of morphine addiction.

Methadone is no panacea, but neither would a heroin maintenance program be, Staples said.

"I think that should not only be the last resort but I think it is dangerous to consider because chances of it ever having any sort of impact other than an adverse one are extremely remote."

He said there has been a great deal of misinformation about how heroin maintenance works and cites the experiment in Great Britain as an example.

"The people over there quite frankly admit it hasn't been successful."

When the program

- \$55 a Cap Called 'Right Out of Sight'
- Some Addicts Down to Single Cap a Day
- Desperate Ones Turning to Substitutes

started in 1963 there were 300 registered addicts; now there are more than 4,000.

"As a percentage increase that's damn significant."

Over the same period B.C.'s addict population increased from 2,400 to about 8,000.

"A lot of people feel Great Britain has stamped out the illicit heroin market and that hasn't been the case either."

However, he added, there is less heroin-related crime in Britain than Canada.

"But we should note we are not dealing with the same kind of addict. Over there the addict does not have the criminal association his counterpart has here."

Staples felt Canadians should look more closely

at the way the Japanese have tackled the problem.

The Japanese launched a three-prong program in 1963, at a time when it was estimated there were 40,000 addicts in the country.

The program was directed at developing strong public support, rigid law enforcement and heavy sentences for traffickers, and the real cruncher, compulsory hospitalization for addicted persons.

"That's a sensible approach. After all heroin addiction is primarily a disease, and a contagious disease at that."

Identified addicts in Japan are simply committed to a special hospital for a term of treatment which rarely exceeds 60 days. The commitment is carried out in much the same way the mentally

insane are committed in Canada.

It's cold turkey withdrawal, but psychiatric help is provided and extensive after-care programs set up for the addicts when released.

The program hasn't eradicated the problem—that's an unrealistic hope in any land—but the results have been encouraging, Staples said.

Within 10 years the number of addicts in Japan has been reduced more than five-fold to about 8,000.

He said he realized the capital costs to institute such a program here would be tremendous.

"But consider if it works, we'd be saving hundreds of millions of dollars that are being ripped off each year."

"Something has to be done."



John McKay photo

Reporter Forrest and truck everybody wants to see

For a Toyota Pilot, One Tall Order

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

I drove the world's largest logging truck—and didn't prang it. Which is just as well because it is worth the better part of half a million dollars.

The supertruck designed by Butler Bros. Equipment Ltd. has a dashboard that looks like it belongs in a jet plane.

Pretty easy stuff for an experienced trucker, but bewildering for a newspaperman used to nothing

more exotic than a Toyota.

The supertruck will go 35 miles an hour if you let it. Project director Cliff Burrows suggested moderate speeds in the test run, something that emphasized the brake and not the gas pedal.

Despite the moderate speed, it was quite a kick to drive an 800 horsepower motor on a 42.5-ton vehicle that has the right-of-way over everything on the road.

It was a little discon-

certing to have the naked motor turning over in plain sight (it is mounted, exposed, on the front of the truck behind the cab). Some drivers never see their motors for months at a time and are just as happy that way.

However, the glass-enclosed cab itself is luxurious. The single seat is more comfortable than anything in a Rolls Royce—but then the truck costs a lot more than a Rolls Royce.

The cab is quiet and

air-conditioned, although if I bought a vehicle costing nearly half a million I would want to install a tape deck, sauna and portable bar.

It is strictly business but comfortable. And, while it looks complicated to drive, it is simply a matter of turning the ignition key, getting it in gear and stepping on the gas.

It is handy to keep the other foot near the brake. A 42.5-ton truck does not like to stop quickly.

The testing program is well under way at the Butler Bros. yard—as much as Burrows can do between visits from newspapermen.

On one day this week he had to deal with two magazine writers and one newspaperman along with assorted photographers.

"It's been like this for some months," he said. "Everybody wants to see the truck."

It got nationwide publicity following a story in the Times Jan. 10, including national television coverage. The interest

faded after the opening announcement but is flaring up again now the truck is being tested.

Burrows said there is no doubt the truck will go into mass production but whether Butler Bros. will do it or some other company has not been determined.

If the truck could be patented it would be worth more than \$1 million. But the chances of keeping exclusive rights to a truck design are slim.

What Butler Bros. can do is make them now and rather cheaply.

Now means early in 1976 after the testing is completed. Rather cheaply means that the truck could be mass produced now for \$165,000 each. By 1976, with increasing costs, the price tag probably will be over \$200,000.

A decision to assemble the trucks in the Victoria area would mean a bonanza for local foundries.

Butler Bros. plans to do assembly work only, with the separate parts being manufactured by outside

firms. Many of the parts will be constructed in this area.

However, the partner (as yet not selected) must prefer an assembly plant on the lower mainland, which would benefit firms in the Vancouver area.

"There is no doubt the truck will be manufactured," Burrows said.

"But at the moment we don't know where or when or by whom."

Meanwhile, the testing program continues.

New Policies Worked Out At City Socred Conference

About 60 Social Credit Party supporters from lower Vancouver Island were on hand at Centennial United Church in Victoria today to open a day-long series of workshops in an area policy conference.

A crowd of close to 300 turned up at Holyrood House Friday night to hear party leader Bill Bennett officially launch the conference.

The local policy conference, being conducted at the same time as one in Burnaby, is part of a program of 12 such meetings planned across the province to allow party supporters to contribute policy ideas.

Today's meeting saw the Victoria party constituency conduct a workshop on housing and finance this morning while the Esquimalt constituency organization offered one on education.

Oak Bay, Cowichan-Malahat and Saanich and the Islands constituencies were to conduct discussions on pensions, law and the people and municipal affairs later in the day.

Bennett, who spoke at the

Burnaby conference today, reviewed for Greater Victoria party supporters Friday night highlights from a Socred policy convention held last November.

If the party was elected to govern in the province, it would establish an office of independent auditor-general, he said.

Other planks in the party platform: income supplements for people in need which are tied to the cost of living.

No welfare for unemployed employables of working age but help for them to find jobs in a welfare system administered by municipal governments.

A significantly expanded program of dental care for all.

A complete review of forest policy, including a royal commission to enquire into management and utilization.

Bennett, who spoke at the

Awards Presented At Science Fair

Mount Douglas student Allan Peters and Greg Morin from Gordon Head Elementary School have taken the top awards in the Vancouver Island Regional Science Fair.

Seventy entries prepared by students in Grades 4 to 12 were on exhibit today in the Hillside Mall in the contest, sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Youth Science.

Allan took the grand prize in the pure science division for his project on polarimetry, the way light bends. He is a Grade 12 student.

Runner-up was Neil Mellor of Glenlyon for an entry on the mechanics of flight.

Greg, a Grade 7 student, won the grand prize in the applied science division for his project on animal hearing.

Runner-up was Jerome Klima, a Grade 11 student at Brentwood College, who dealt with water pollution in Victoria.

100 ... 'And I'll Tell You Why'

It has been said by tongue and pen. A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men.

And when you go to see old George Winkler, you get tales and more tales of poetry and of prospecting—and a little nonsense.

Even before you reach the Glenwarren Private Hospital on Balmoral Road, George gets that glint in his eye when Matron Jean Rowbottom tells him: "Mr. Low from the Times is coming to see you."

"Well, I don't know what I'm going to say until I hear the question," he replies with a grin.

I don't think he's heard them yet. Oh, I know he's a little deaf. You probably would be, too, if you had turned 100 on Friday. But it's not so much that. It's just that George has so much to say and too many tales to tell, to waste time on answers.

Yesterday, hospital staff and fellow-patients (two

others there are over 100 and another is close to it) gathered in the lounge for a party, complete with balloons and a cake, to help George celebrate his big day. He was sorry his great friend Hartley Sargent was on a visit to New Zealand and missed the party.

When I arrived Wednesday, he was talkative, as usual, but there was a little more excitement in his voice. He was keenly anticipating all the telegrams and letters he would receive from the various levels of government. And one in particular.

"That's all he's waiting for, that letter of recognition from the Queen," said Mrs. Rowbottom.

And George confessed it's "a little joke" he's been having with the other patients.

"telling them that the only way I can get a letter from the Queen is to reach the 100-mark—and I'm going to do it."

"I've never heard from her and I'd like to," he says simply.

In between the stories, you manage to find out that George Winkler was born on



WINKLER

fooling doctors

March 14, 1875, in Kincardine on the shore of Lake Huron in Ontario.

"The day I was born, the doctor said I wouldn't live," says George, "and when I was three I fell off a chair and got brain fever and the doctor said I couldn't survive, but I fooled them both times."

And he's been fooling them ever since.

When he was three, George moved to Manitowaning on Manitoulin Island (also on Lake Huron) which he tells me is "great boys' country" where he went to school and learned to skate, swim and fish.

When his French-born father lost his tin-smith business in a fire, the family (George had three sisters and two brothers) moved to Treherne, Manitoba, to set up shop again.

One sister, Mrs. Ruby Robinson, lives in West Battleford, Sask. She's in her 96th year. The others, apart from brother Roy Winkler, are all dead. Roy's 89 this year and lives in Vancouver.

"He should outlive me—if he's careful," chuckles George.

First job in a very varied working life was on a farm in Manitoba.

"I worked during the plowing season with a pair of oxen," George recalls.

Then came jobs in a hardware shop, a butcher's shop and a timber yard before George moved from Alberta to B.C. and went to work for

the Wood Cargill Company's general store in Armstrong.

Poetry (he published two books under the nom de plume The Prospector entitled "Songs Unbidden" and "Lonely Trails") and prospecting (while in the B.C. Interior and while working for the old Vancouver Island Power Company at Jordan River) were his main loves.

George never married.

"A prospector hasn't much business to marry," he says. "His wife is always making a fuss about him being here, there and everywhere instead of being home, making money. I always told them a prospector shouldn't marry until he's over 70 and doesn't want to prospect any more."

And until quite recently George lived alone and used to go in six days a week to the office he had kept in the Sayward Building on Douglas Street for more than 40 years.

George has had an interesting life. As well as the poetry and prospecting, he has studied mining engineering, geology and mineralogy at univer-



max low

DAILY BLOOD CLINICS

Blood donor clinics conducted by the local Red Cross will be held daily next week.

Clinics Monday and Tuesday will be at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

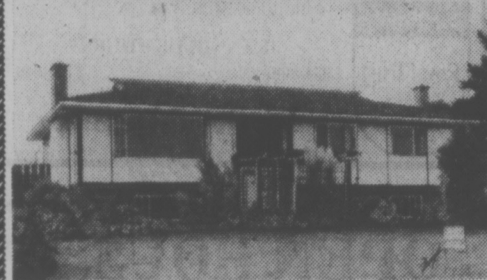
Clinics from Wednesday through Friday will be at the Student Union Building of the University of Victoria, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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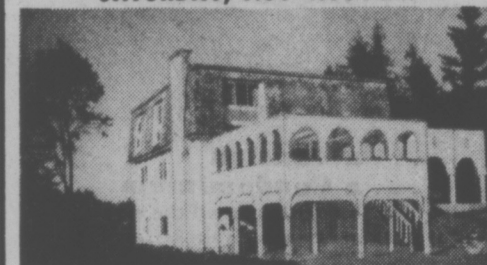


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BUNDLES of 6 to 8 logs are lifted from waters of Ucluelet harbor to deck of self-dumping barge owned by British Columbia Forest Products Ltd. New log-

handling process of bundling logs before they enter water prevents loss. The bundles were dumped at Plummer Bay near Victoria without coming apart.

MINE RETURNS
HALF '73 LEVEL

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Mining Association of British Columbia said Thursday that 1974 return on investment to shareholders of the major operating mines in B.C. dropped to half the 1973 returns.

Returns for 1974 were still two per cent above the average for the last eight years, however.

The figures were contained in a report done for the association by Price Waterhouse, chartered accountants. The report, a survey of 24 major mining companies, estimated return to shareholders in 1974 at 12 per cent, compared with 24 per cent the previous year.

The 1973 return was the highest in eight years, for which the average return was 10.2 per cent.

The study said recent provincial mining legislation reduced the return by two to 2.5 per cent. The mining industry paid about twice as much in federal and provincial taxes last year as in 1973.

The provincial government made \$97,072,000 from mining last year compared with \$52,341,000 in 1973 and the federal government increased its revenue to \$53,772,000 from the 1973 total of \$24,392,000.

SILVER QUOTES

Closing basic price of 1,000-ounce certificates in the Victoria area \$4.35 U.S. bid and \$4.50 asked. Previous day \$4.50 and \$4.65.

MUTUALS

TORONTO (CP) — Recent prices of mutual funds supplied by The Canadian Mutual Funds Association Friday. They are the net asset value per share or unit (NAVPS) last calculated by the fund in accordance with its prospectus practice as contained in the prospectus of the fund, a net sales charge, 4-1/2% fund, y delayed NAVPS.

| | | | |
|--------------------|-------|--------------------|-------|
| AGF Group | 4.47 | AGF Energy | 2.78 |
| Amor Growth | 4.82 | Amor Income | 3.34 |
| Can. Gr. Inv. | 10.82 | Can. Gr. Inv. | 3.42 |
| Can. Sec. Gr. | 4.82 | Can. Sec. Gr. | 3.88 |
| Can. Traded | 4.35 | Can. Traded | 4.42 |
| Corp. Invest. | 5.41 | Corp. Invest. | 4.42 |
| Corp. Inv. Stk. | 4.89 | Corp. Inv. Stk. | 4.78 |
| Corp. Equity | 5.29 | Corp. Equity | 7.14 |
| Japan | 5.95 | Japan | 10.34 |
| Special | 2.26 | Special | 9.21 |
| All Canadian Gr. | 3.11 | All Canadian Gr. | 2.74 |
| Compound | 3.16 | Compound | 5.95 |
| Dividend | 5.46 | Dividend | 3.82 |
| Northam Pgy | 3.11 | Northam Pgy | 4.24 |
| Venture | 2.29 | Venture | 4.25 |
| 4000 | 3.58 | 4000 | 4.34 |
| Calvin Bullitt Gr. | 3.00 | Calvin Bullitt Gr. | 4.86 |
| Avrofund | 1.56 | Avrofund | 3.87 |
| PIP | 4.30 | PIP | 2.09 |
| Baton Group | 12.67 | Baton Group | 3.37 |
| Comwealth | 2.89 | Comwealth | 5.85 |
| Income | 4.45 | Income | 9.54 |
| International | 2.95 | International | 10.19 |
| Venture | 4.78 | Venture | 2.79 |
| Windsor | 4.78 | Windsor | 5.95 |
| Guardian Group | 7.19 | Guardian Group | 1.51 |
| Enterprise | 7.19 | Enterprise | 17.66 |
| Gr. Comp. | 7.69 | Gr. Comp. | 7.09 |
| Gr. Sec. Inc. | 5.38 | Gr. Sec. Inc. | 7.74 |
| North Amer. | 2.86 | North Amer. | 1.75 |
| Mutual Acc. | 3.15 | Mutual Acc. | 4.47 |
| Mutual Inc. | 4.27 | Mutual Inc. | 14.58 |
| Sec. Income | 9.65 | Sec. Income | 5.41 |
| World Equity | 4.58 | World Equity | 16.96 |
| Investors Group | 10.68 | Investors Group | 2.83 |
| yGrowth | 4.58 | yGrowth | 11.52 |
| International | 7.39 | International | 2.24 |
| Japan | 4.52 | Japan | 4.05 |
| yMutual | 5.81 | yMutual | 11.78 |
| yRetenent | 5.81 | yRetenent | 2.24 |
| yProvent | 6.47 | yProvent | 4.05 |
| yProvent Stk. | 4.48 | yProvent Stk. | 11.78 |
| Plat. Sec. Gr. | 3.68 | Plat. Sec. Gr. | 4.05 |
| Planned Invest Gr. | 4.48 | Planned Invest Gr. | 4.05 |
| Canada Com. | 4.89 | Canada Com. | 4.05 |
| Canada Gr. | 4.89 | Canada Gr. | 4.05 |
| Pd Resources | 3.17 | Pd Resources | 12.95 |
| Pd Sec. Inc. | 5.38 | Pd Sec. Inc. | 5.47 |
| Tauris | 2.96 | Tauris | 4.05 |
| Pref. Bt Revenue | 7.11 | Pref. Bt Revenue | 4.05 |
| American | 5.91 | American | 2.28 |
| Canada | 5.30 | Canada | 4.78 |
| Prevent | 5.30 | Prevent | 2.08 |
| Prudential | 5.30 | Prudential | 10.91 |
| Growth | 5.29 | Growth | 6.70 |
| Income | 5.11 | Income | 10.29 |
| Savings Invest Gr. | 7.11 | Savings Invest Gr. | 25.19 |
| American | 5.91 | American | 9.88 |
| Retenent | 5.30 | Retenent | 4.85 |
| United Bond | 4.00 | United Bond | 2.87 |
| United Gr. | 5.19 | United Gr. | 4.85 |
| Accumula | 3.91 | Accumula | 3.48 |
| Canada | 4.21 | Canada | 2.11 |
| yAmerican | 1.19 | yAmerican | 8.71 |
| yHorizon | 1.54 | yHorizon | 9.09 |
| yPension | 2.46 | yPension | 4.57 |
| ySecurity | 4.73 | ySecurity | 5.54 |
| yVenture | 2.24 | yVenture | 2.62 |
| yVenture Rel | 3.64 | yVenture Rel | 5.80 |
| Universal Sav | 7.07 | Universal Sav | 4.56 |
| New Members | 4.67 | New Members | 9.09 |
| Assoc. Inv. | 5.25 | Assoc. Inv. | 9.95 |
| Cambridge Gr. | 4.42 | Cambridge Gr. | 4.45 |
| yGrowth | 4.42 | yGrowth | 4.80 |

Javelin
Work
Continues

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian Javelin Ltd. announced today that, despite the breakdown last week in negotiations between the Panama government and a consortium headed by the company, work is continuing on the huge Cerro Colorado copper deposit.

A statement issued by the Javelin board of directors says work is continuing at the request of the Panama government which has agreed to defray the current costs of Pavonia S.A., the Javelin subsidiary engaged in the project.

Javelin officials were not available for further comment.

Last Friday, Javelin announced that negotiations with the government for development of the copper deposit had ended.

The Montreal-based company said the parties were unable to reach agreement, but that the Panama government promised "Javelin would be compensated in the event the government acquires Javelin's mineral rights."

Pacers
Recalled

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors is recalling 13,676 models of its newly-introduced Pacers to reposition part of the fuel supply system which the firm said might cause a gasoline leak.

AMC said a retaining clip which may have been improperly installed on a rubber hose in the models could force the hose to rub against metal supporting the engine and suspension and cause an abrasion.

AMC said eight leaks have been found so far, six on engineering test cars. The models affected were built through Feb. 28, the firm said.

A company spokesman said he did not know how many of the cars are in customer hands. The Pacers went on sale just two weeks ago.

GOLD QUOTES

LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices Friday in U.S. dollars per ounce: London — \$178.00; Paris — \$181.12; Frankfurt — \$178.45; Zurich — \$177.55; Hong Kong — \$173.57; Beirut — \$5.76 per kilo.

ANNOUNCEMENT



DALE YOUNG, B.A.

The Management of C. N. Montague Co. Ltd. is pleased to welcome Dale Young to its staff of qualified real estate sales representatives. A graduate of McGill University and a former resident of Campbell River, Dale has been a licensed realtor for 4 years, and is now in her 3rd year of advanced studies in Urban Land Economics through U.B.C. Dale specializes in residential sales, and looks forward to assisting friends and clients with their real estate requirements. Dale can be reached at the office of C. N. Montague Co. Ltd., 384-9318, or at 384-5553 even.

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The President and Directors of Johnston & Co. Ltd. are pleased to announce that SIMON FLETT has been awarded the Herbert E. Fullerton "Realtor of the Year" trophy. This annual Johnston award is made to a realtor on the basis of high quality professional real estate service. We congratulate Mr. Flett on his success.

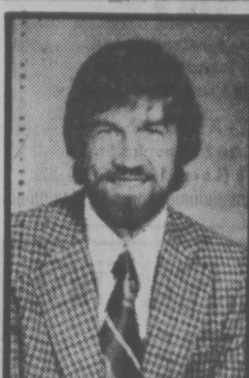
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By AL FORREST
Times Staff



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If unions continue to get 20 per cent pay increases this year, Canadians can expect an inflation rate of 17 per cent, University of Pennsylvania economist Sidney Weintraub said here Thursday.

He said his studies have led him to believe that inflation can only be controlled by limiting pay increases.

This did not mean outright wage controls but some system of discouraging wage increases that are unreasonable, he said in an address at University of Victoria.

He suggested a limit of 5 per cent would be appropriate for 1975. Companies that agree to more than a 5 per cent increase should be penalized through the tax laws by being required to pay more corporation tax for each point above 5 per cent they agree to.

"We must encourage businessmen to take a stand," he said.

"Unions only go on strike when they feel they can win. They will not go on strike if the company can not afford to give them more than 5 per cent."

He said the extra tax penalty should be steep enough to discourage raises above 5 per cent while still permitting it.

"In some cases an increase of more than 5 per cent might be necessary and the safety valve would be there. But it would be expensive for the company."

At the same time, personal income tax laws could be amended to penalize workers who get more than a 5 per cent increase in one year. This would be in addition to regular income tax levies.

Weintraub said his proposed solution might not be the final answer but something like it will have to be brought in quickly or inflation will get out of control.

"At the 1974 rate of inflation, prices in Canada will double in seven years. Something obviously must be done."

He said traditional approaches to inflation had not

worked. Decreasing the supply of money reduced the number of jobs and increased unemployment. But this did not always reduce inflation.

"The only thing certain when the supply of money is decreased is that housing will be seriously affected. Construction workers are laid off."

On the other hand, increasing the supply of money created unpredictable results. Sometimes it mainly produced more jobs; at other times it mainly increased prices. After the fact, it was easy to see what the effects were but they could not be predicted in advance.

What can be predicted, he said, is that pay increases will push prices up, unless productivity is increased by an identical amount.

In recent years productivity has been increasing at the rate of 3 per cent per year in North America. As a result, the North American economy can stand pay increases of something in the range of 3 to 5 per cent without strong inflationary pressures.

Above 5 per cent, the economy would be in difficulties because of inflation. At 20 per cent, the rate of inflation would be 17 per cent, he said.

Weintraub predicted the current recession would be brought under control in the United States before the 1976 presidential election as a result of economic bidding for votes.

Regardless of which party wins the election, he said, the U.S. economy would be performing strongly but the rate of inflation would be high.

The unemployment problem could be dealt with but no party had yet found the solution to inflation — because they were using the wrong methods.

Only a plan to limit pay increases will be effective against inflation, he said.

Weintraub is former chairman of the economics department of the University of Waterloo in Ontario.

He was introduced at the UVIC meeting by Leonard Laudadio, chairman of the UVIC economics department.

He said logging companies point out if there had been proper management, winter logging could have been done for many years in the Sayward Valley, she added.

"As it is now many people have been out of jobs for two months or more."

She said logging companies instead took all the timber in the valleys for quick returns.

Howden said she would like

CLUB PUSHES LOG HARVEST

NANAIMO — Preservation of the last wilderness watershed on the east coast of Vancouver Island would not affect the livelihood of loggers if logging companies fully harvest existing timberlands, Eve Howden, a director of the Victoria Sierra Club, said Friday.

She told a public hearing to determine the future of the Tsitika-Schoen valley if logging companies harvested the wood discarded on public lands it would make up for the lost timber in the watershed.

MacMillan Bloedel at a public hearing earlier this week at Campbell River claimed at least 142 people would be affected if the Tsitika and Schoen areas were not logged.

Conservationists and scientists want to preserve the area of the grounds that wilderness is not a renewable resource.

Howden noted the Tsitika valley comprised only one per cent of the total area of Vancouver Island.

"It is a very small part indeed compared to the huge amount of land committed to logging," she said.

She said she found it hard to believe that MacMillan Bloedel is concerned about their employees.

"If M and B are so concerned over the loss of jobs why did they pursue a policy of creating the low-level valleys, like the Adam River, winter and summer alike," she said.

Even their own employees point out if there had been proper management, winter logging could have been done for many years in the Sayward Valley, she added.

"As it is now many people have been out of jobs for two months or more."

She said logging companies instead took all the timber in the valleys for quick returns.

Howden said she would like

to know how logging companies have spent the hundreds of millions of dollars they have made from logging public lands.

"In the head office of MacMillan and Bloedel alone, there are upwards of 68 people who receive salaries of \$50,000 or more per annum," she claimed. "This would approximate the total earnings of 300 loggers."

She observed that some logging companies have said "wilderness is too expensive a luxury to preserve."

"On the contrary—wilderness is not a luxury but a resource," she said. "It is too expensive not to preserve. We have paid dearly for this lack of foresight. Now we find ourselves in the position of having to buy back many areas which should have been preserved from the beginning."

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Hydro Plans To Raise \$125M

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Hydro said Thursday it intends to raise \$125 million through a bond issue in New York.

The utility said the series B bonds will be due in 2005 and will be handled by Kuhn Loeb and Co., Salomon Bros., First Boston Corp., and A. E. Ames and Co.

The money, to be added to the company's general funds, will be used to finance a portion of major hydroelectric projects, Hydro said.

The company recently borrowed \$200 million through bond issues from Arab sources.

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When It Comes to Roses Pruning Can Be Complex

Bush type roses are pruned at the end of March in gardens near salt water, and during the first two weeks of April in gardens further inland where sharp frosts persist later in the season.

The reaction of readers to articles on rose pruning is interesting. First attempts at explaining the purpose and methods included specific instructions for each type of rose, the hybrid T's, hybrid perpetuals, climbers, sports, floribundas, multifloras, ramblers and the shrub roses.

Calls and letters that followed indicated that few gardeners knew the types they were growing, that specialized pruning for given types was unnecessary, that most gardeners had a simplified pruning system which gave complete satisfaction, and that some never pruned and had "magnificent" bushes of amazing height.

As a result of this cross section of opinion, later articles were modified to three simple steps covering the basics required for pruning all bush and shrub roses, excluding the climbers, sports, and ramblers.

More calls and letters, this time from dedicated rose growers, pointing out that one system could not be applied successfully to all types of roses because of different growth habits, greater or lesser vigor, flowering tendencies, and types of soil.

They told me it was essential to know the breeding history in order to determine the best method of pruning, that different introductions from the same cross could vary considerably in vigor and habit, and that severe pruning needed by one could be disastrous to another.

In other words, the pruning of roses was a very complicated business. Today, with hundreds of new varieties added and the cross breeding of different types, pruning is probably more complicated than ever.

Quite a large book would be



GARDENING
jack beasly

needed to detail the basic pruning of each type and to enumerate the exceptions. Dedicated rose growers have such a book.

Uninitiated gardeners seriously interested in rose growing are advised to check library shelves and book-sellers stocks for a volume that satisfies their needs for information. Scores have been printed from which to make a choice.

There remains a group of home gardeners who have one or two good rose bushes, possibly older varieties, which are satisfactory for garden decoration, giving sufficient bloom for the occasional indoor arrangement, and giving pleasure to their owners who have no aspirations for trophies and no inclination to become rosarians. It is for this group that a simple method of pruning is outlined.

The number of flowers we desire, and the quality of bloom we consider necessary, determines the height to which we prune. For exhibition work and trophies we need a few blooms as near perfection as possible at a given date. To reach this goal we reduce the bushes to 15 centimetres (6 ins.) above soil level.

For a reasonable garden display, as well as a few quality blooms for indoor or show arrangements, the 30 cm. (12 ins.) height is usually satisfactory.

When the purpose is a mass display in the garden, and personal satisfaction is presenting large bunches of cut roses to friends and neighbors, a 40 cm. height is the minimum. Exhibitors and rose specialists have already established their methods of pruning. These notes are for those who wish to do a reasonably good job, control the size of the bushes, and are not interested in the finer points of culture.

Begin by overcoming that fear of damaging the plant. In my experience, the only positive way of killing a rose bush is to put it on a bonfire. When properly planted with the bud-

ding point 5 cms. (2 ins.) underground, new strong shoots will appear even when cut to soil level.

Here are the three simple steps for pruning bush roses:

A. Cut off all dead wood. Dead portions have brown bark and discolored pith; it can be short tips or twiggy young growths which have not matured, therefore suffered winter damage.

It can also be an old growth dead to soil level, which is entirely removed. Damaged tips are cut back 1 inch by inch until clean white pith is evident. With all dead wood removed there is a clearer picture of the size and shape with which we have to deal.

B. Cut off at point of origin (i.e. completely remove) all twiggy growths that are smaller in diameter than an ordinary lead pencil. Some varieties make masses of these thin growths low on the plant, none of which will produce flowers. Next, remove at point of origin all lateral growths from main stems which extend into the centre of the plant. Always keep the centre of a bush open so that sunlight can penetrate for ripening and flowering, and to permit free circulation of air to control some common diseases.

C. At this stage there may be six strong canes, remaining, or there may be less. These canes are now shortened to the desired height: 15 cms. (6 ins.) for exhibition blooms, 30 to 40 cms. (12 to 16 ins.) for general garden display.

Each cut is made immediately above a growth bud on a slope (or angle) to the main stem, the lower end of the slope terminating a fraction above the bud on the opposite side of the stem. Any length of main stem left above the bud will die back, sometimes killing the bud itself.

To preserve the open centre of the bush, always select a growth bud pointing outwards (away from the centre) above which to make the cut.

Should the plant be situated alongside a path, or on the outer edge of a bed set in the lawn, choose a bud pointing to the left or right so that the new growth will not extend over the path or interfere with the lawnmower.

Finally, gather all prunings and burn immediately to prevent spread of blackspot spores. The matter of spraying is up to the gardener. If you use sprays for blackspot, apply after pruning to plants and soil.

Cultivate carefully around the plants so as not to damage any roots. Apply a very small amount of 6-8-6 fertilizer over the root area of each plant and dampen with a hose to dissolve the crystals. Don't use a large feeding that could force new growth while frosts are likely to linger in your garden.

Attend to watering regularly, on a 10-day basis during April. Plants are susceptible to mildew when roots dry out in spring as the water level in the soil becomes lower.

Always water early in the morning to prevent chilling sun-warmed plants. The water then is warmer than the soil, and the surface has a chance to dry before the chill of the evening.

To see how the professional prunes roses, attend the Rose Pruning Demonstrations sponsored by the Victoria Horticultural Society in Beacon Hill Park rose garden on Wednesday afternoon, March 19, starting at 2 p.m. sharp.

Birks Announcement



IAN G. BOLTON

Edward M. Bolton, General Manager - Retail Operations, announces the appointment of Mr. Ian G. Bolton as Manager of Birks operations in the Victoria Area.

Mr. Bolton was until recently Assistant Manager of Birks in Vancouver, and was previously Manager of the Birks Jewel Studio at the Head Office in Montreal.

WORK FOR WEEK

Sow tomato seed in heated greenhouse or sunroom. Choose an early ripening bush variety such as Fireball or Coldset. Prick out the number of seedlings wanted into

three-inch pots by end of March. Don't overwater or give too much heat.

Plants of pansies, violas, polyanthus primroses can be put into balcony tubs or the borders of patio gardens.

In a covered colframe, sow seeds of broccoli and brussels sprouts and summer cauliflower and cabbage. Also a few lettuce; all for transplanting during April to the open garden.

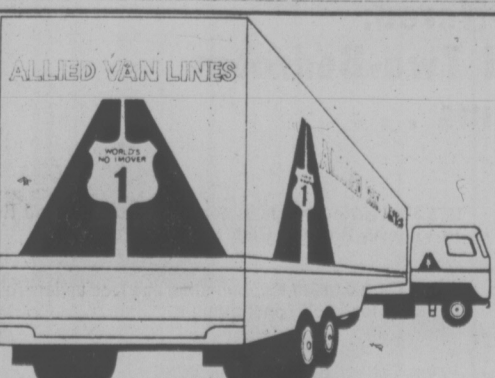
Hardy outdoor ferns may be divided as growth begins. These plants are good for heavily shaded area around house or beneath dense trees.

Indoors, repot if necessary, plants, dracaenas, aspidistras and ferns. Topdress with fresh soil if repotting not needed.

Reduce watering for indoor cyclamens in pots. Start dahlias into growth if cuttings wanted.

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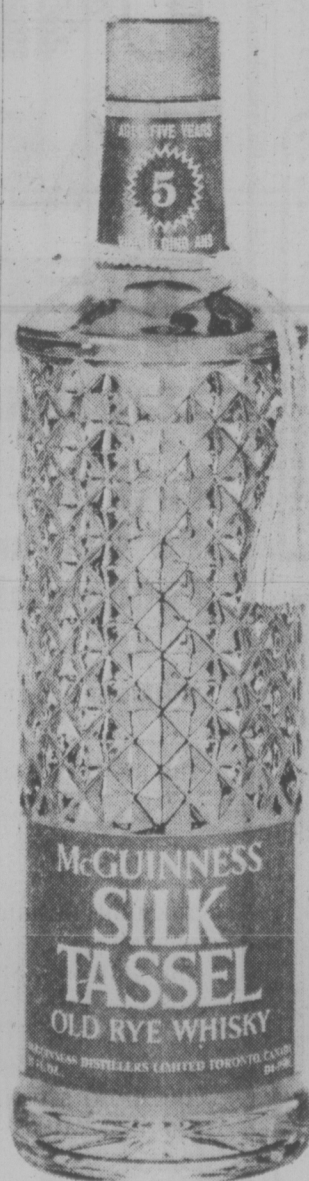
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BRISK 10-DAY ACTION EXPECTED

RHOSP Sales Begin Monday

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Victoria's trust companies, credit unions and banks are preparing for a brisk 10-day sale of registered home ownership savings plans starting Monday.

The plans finally passed Parliament this week, allowing sales to start Monday — but the deadline is month's end. This means five days next week, four days the next (because of Good Friday) and Monday, March 31, will be the final day.

Those eligible will be able to take out a maximum \$1,000 plan and deduct \$1,000 from taxable income. For those in the 30 per cent tax bracket, this means a cash rebate of \$300.

To be eligible, a person must be at least 18, living in Canada and must not have had a financial interest in any dwelling in 1974 or in 1975.

Both husbands and wives are eligible for the plans so if a house is in the name of one person, the other person is eligible for a plan.

Most trust companies, credit unions and banks will be selling the plans. Some warn they might not be prepared to sell on Monday because application forms might not have arrived but they will take informal applications. All expect to be selling before week's end.

D. H. Baird, manager of the Victoria branch of Montreal Trust, said enquiries have been coming in at the rate of

20 a day even before the plans received Parliamentary approval.

Sales will be brisk but the waiting period should not be long, he said, because most customers are familiar with the plans which are similar to the registered retirement savings programs.

Trust companies might consider opening on Saturday if the pace becomes too hectic but he did not expect this would be necessary, despite the short time remaining until month's end.

Rodger Lutz, manager of West Coast Savings Credit Union, said credit unions in B.C. expect to take in between \$6 million and \$8 million in home plans.

The Royal Bank is the first bank to complete its preparations for the home plans. Bank of Nova Scotia has announced it will be offering the plans but has not announced details.

Most of the other banks are expected to announce their plans next week.

Les Bonnar, Victoria manager of the Royal Bank, said his company would offer 7.25 per cent interest compounded semi-annually with the rate changing on the first of each month to remain 1.75 per cent below the prime lending rate.

Because of registration and administration charge, the net yield would be about 6.86 per cent if the present interest rates continued through the year.

Plans offered by other banks are expected to be similar.

Trust companies are quoting rates ranging from 6.5 per cent to 9.5 per cent but the numbers are not as important as they seem. Most trust companies change their rates quarterly. For example, the company offering 9.5 per cent in March will have a new rate starting April 1 that appears to be 6.75 per cent.

Some other trusts offering high rates have extra fees that reduce the net yield.

Farmer's and Merchants Trust is offering 8.75 per cent with no fees for a net yield of 8.9 per cent (because of semi-annual compounding) but its interest rate will change on April 30.

West Coast Savings Credit Union is also offering 8.75 per cent with no fees but its rates change quarterly.

In general terms, the interest rate offered by credit unions and small trust companies is higher than the rates offered by banks and large trusts. This is common among financial institutions with the smaller companies offering higher rates in an effort to attract funds.

The home plans act like registered retirement savings plans, with some important exceptions:

— The maximum deposit is \$1,000.

— Unlike a registered retirement plan, interest on \$1,000 borrowed to take out the plan cannot be deducted from income tax.

— There are no self-administered home plans. They all are like bank deposits. In

future years they will be expanded to include stocks, mortgage investments and bond income.

— Once started, a home plan can grow at the rate of \$1,000 a year to a total of \$10,000 only.

— The home plan is a once-in-a-lifetime thing. If started this year and the \$1,000 is withdrawn next year, a new plan cannot be started.

— Once a home plan is started at one company, it must remain there until it is withdrawn. It cannot be transferred to another company.

— When the plan is cancelled, all the funds must be withdrawn at once, unlike registered retirement savings plans.

This last item is rather important because if not used for authorized purposes, the funds become subject to full taxation.

Registered retirement savings plans are subject to tax whenever they are withdrawn, for whatever purpose. But a \$10,000 registered retirement plan could be withdrawn \$500 at a time and be subject to minimal taxation. A \$10,000 home plan withdrawn would come out as \$10,000 and be subject to hefty taxation, unless used for authorized purposes.

The \$10,000 can be withdrawn completely free of tax if used for purchase of a home to live in, home furnishings for a house already purchased or home furnishings for a spouse who owns a home.

The cash can be used to buy land only if construction proceeds immediately. The land

cannot be held for investment purposes. In all cases, the purchaser must live in the dwelling he purchases. Condominiums and mobile homes qualify as houses under the act.

Many couples already own a house and may try to qualify for a home plan by shifting title to husband or wife only. Some husbands have put their houses in their wife's name to qualify. Unless there is some evidence of a sale to the wife, however, this could theoretically be challenged and the husband might be assessed a gift tax.

To be legally clear, a husband should obtain a promissory note from his wife for half the value of the house.

The plans are primarily intended to assist young couples to buy their first home. However, the rules are broad enough to permit anyone to take part as long as he is not the registered owner of a house or other dwelling for a year prior to starting the plan.

The plan is obviously beneficial for young couples who are looking forward to buying a first home but for older couples it might not be worth the trouble to get involved in switching house titles to save \$300 a year.

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Savage Chinese Quake
Destroyed Villages

HONG KONG (AP) — Chinese reports indicated this week that entire villages were destroyed in an earthquake that hit Liaoning province on Feb. 4 and that densely-populated areas were damaged.

"The earth cracked, people could hardly stand and many chimneys and old houses collapsed," a Chinese living well away from the earthquake centre was quoted as saying in a letter to a Hong Kong relative. The letter was published by Hong Kong's Communist newspaper, New Evening Post.

A report on the quake by Hsinhua, the official Chinese news agency, said seismologists were able to give advance warnings that helped prevent losses.

The Hsinhua report was its first of any length on the quake damage. It gave no casualty figures, but the report on repair work and relief supplies indicated major destruction.

It said an army of 100,000 men and women works day and night to make repairs. In the hardest-hit communes 10,000 horse-carts are used to carry manure, repair terraced fields and ditches, level land and improve the soil, Hsinhua said.

China's leaders described the quake as an opportunity to build new villages to replace those destroyed, implying that whole villages were gone. Hsinhua reported that 20 of China's 29 provinces, municipalities and autonomous regions sent large amounts of tents, building materials, winter clothes, quilts, cotton-padded caps, shoes, medical supplies and

cooked food to the stricken Haicheng-Yingkou area in northeast China.

Hsinhua reported earlier that the earthquake measured 7.3 on the Richter scale, which is a quake capable of extensive damage.

Hsinhua said the state seismological bureau, aware more than half a year in advance that an earthquake might occur, called two meetings to discuss the situation, the first in June, 1974, and the second in January.

Hsinhua said the conferences used ancient and modern methods to decide that a fairly-large quake would strike the area.

"Their timely preliminary forecasts made it possible for the Shenyang Mukden seismological group to issue the warning that an earthquake was imminent," the report said. It said that this case demonstrated that earthquake forecasts can be made and "the damage can be minimized if effective measures of precaution are taken in advance."

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The Department of Health, Hospital Programs, urgently requires qualified persons for the Hospital Finance Division who will be responsible, under direction, for inspecting accounting and statistical records of public hospitals in various parts of the Province; also to inspect records of private hospitals and institutions as required; to investigate revenue and expenditure of hospitals regarding budgets, prepare reports on findings, and make recommendations to the hospitals; to assist the Hospital Rate Boards to determine the firm budgets and to assist and advise hospitals on accounting and other office procedures; to undertake selected hospital costing studies as required. Requires Secondary School graduation or equivalent, and preferably membership in a professional Accounting Association (C.A., C.G.A., R.I.A.) or equivalent; and excellent knowledge of accounting and auditing principles; a minimum of five years' accounting or auditing experience at an advanced level, preferably in the health care field. Obtain application from the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, 544 Michigan Street, Victoria, V8V 1S3, and return by March 26, 1975.

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Apply before 1 April 1975 quoting Reference No. 75-V-DOE-36 to: Senior Staffing Officer, Attn: D. R. McGuinness, Pacific and Yukon Area Personnel Office, Dept. of the Environment, 1112 West Pender St., Vancouver B.C. V6E 2S1. Enquiries should be directed to Dr. E. D. Kirbach at 224-3221.

Obtain Application Form PS-367-4110 at Post Offices, Canada Manpower Centres or Public Service Commission of Canada. Appointments as a result of this competition are subject to the provisions of the Public Service Employment Act.

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The President,
Malaspina College,
375 Kennedy Street,
Nanaimo, B.C.
Phone: 753-3245

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375 Kennedy Street,
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Qualifications: Completion of 12th school grade and a technical or drafting diploma required. A combination of 5 years experience in one or more of the following areas — civil, mechanical, electrical. Supervisory experience a definite asset.

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Northern Canada Power Commission
P.O. Box 5700, Station L
Edmonton, Alberta
T6C 4J8

University of Victoria

SYSTEMS SERVICES DEPARTMENT requires a PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

Position: Applications programmer to design, code, test, maintain and document computer programs for the University's administrative applications.

Qualifications: Requires university graduation or an equivalent combination of training and experience. A minimum of one year experience in business oriented application programming. Preference will be given to applicants with experience in on-line applications, MARK IV, OS (JCL and PL/I).

Salary: Range \$10,150-\$13,200 per annum (July 1974 rates), depending upon qualifications and experience.

Applications: Applicants should include a complete educational and professional resume and three professional references. Submit applications to Mr. W. G. Bender, Director of Personnel Services, University of Victoria, P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2 to be received no later than March 31, 1975.

SYSTEMS SERVICES DEPARTMENT requires a SYSTEMS ANALYST

Position: The Systems Analyst is responsible for providing technical and analytical direction to the development of systems, conducts feasibility studies and makes recommendations regarding systems design, and assumes project management responsibilities for major projects. The Systems Analyst assists in the long range planning process for systems development including evaluating and making recommendations regarding applications to be developed, acquisition of software, hardware and systems software.

Qualifications: Requires university graduation or an equivalent combination of training and experience. Formal training in computer systems and systems planning. A minimum of 4 to 6 years in data processing and 2 to 3 years systems design experience. Supervisory experience would be considered an asset. Applicant should have experience in an OS environment and be familiar with a broad range of programming languages. Preference will be given to applicants with experience in a University environment, on-line applications and MARK IV.

Salary: Range \$14,900-\$17,400 per annum (July 1974 rates).

Applications: Applicants should include a complete educational and professional resume, salary expectations and three professional references. Submit applications to Mr. W. G. Bender, Director of Personnel Services, University of Victoria, P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2 to be received no later than March 31, 1975.

DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH requires ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

To provide administrative support to the Chairman in matters of purchasing, budget preparation and control, co-ordination of technical and clerical support services, organization of space, facilities and equipment and to provide liaison between the department and other University operations.

General education to the University level, with preference for degree in English or related discipline, with suitable administrative experience including some background in fiscal and business management.

Salary to be commensurate with qualifications and experience. Written replies should include a resume along with the names of three referees familiar with the candidate's work abilities, and be mailed to the Director of Personnel Services, University of Victoria, P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C. to be received no later than March 31, 1975. All replies will be held in confidence.

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HISTORY—Background in Canadian and European history preferred.

MATHEMATICS—To teach first and second year courses in mathematics and/or computer science.

POLITICAL SCIENCE—Ability to teach Canadian Government essential.

PSYCHOLOGY—Interest in Social Psychology desirable.

RECREATION ASSISTANTS INSTRUCTOR—To be responsible for regular course instruction in two-year diploma programme with particular emphasis on field work.

SOCIOLOGY—To teach first and second year courses in both academic and career programmes.

THEATRE—To stage theatrical productions as well as teach first and second year courses.

The following positions require qualifications as noted:

ACCOUNTING—CA, CGA or RIA designation; experience in public or private accounting required.

ELECTRONICS—Degree in Electronics of Electrical Engineering required. Industrial experience desirable.

MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGY—Registered Technologist with three or more years of recent medical laboratory experience.

MUSIC—Instructors required to teach some combination of Music History, Music Appreciation, Jazz History, Jazz Theory and Choral Music. One position will involve co-ordination of the Jazz Programme and the organization and supervision of performing groups. Suitable academic qualifications and performing ability required.

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ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT—To assist Co-ordinator of Student Programming in the development of recreational activities for students. Minimum requirement—Diploma or equivalent, preferably in Recreation Administration.

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VICTORIA
DAILY
NEWSPAPERS

Tigers Romp to Final With Class and Talent

If you asked, chances are that Port Moody Blues might prefer to play their basketball game tonight at Lourdes rather than the old gymnasium at the University of Victoria.

At Lourdes, the thinking is, there may be a chance of a miracle.

But tonight? Port Moody has a good team but few expect the Blues, the No. 2-ranked squad in the Fraser Valley, will be able to cope with Victoria High Tigers.

The Tigers, to be blunt, have been great at the British Columbia high school girls' basketball tournament this week.

Tigers advanced to the final, starting at 9 tonight, by lacing North Delta Huskies, the top-ranked Fraser Valley team, 57-27 Friday after earlier disposing of Kamloops, 74-45.

Port Moody topped Argyle Pipers 44-31 and then clipped scrappy Reynolds Roadrunners 30-22 in the semifinals.

Coached by Barrie Hanslip,

the Tigers have been dominant in the provincial meet. In five games, no team has come closer than 13 points of

Semi-finals
VIC HIGH (57) — Leslie Godfrey 8, Shirley Godfrey 16, Pat Peck, Vitis & Doreen Fitzpatrick 9, Marg Barber 8, Mary Jane Mackenzie 3, Karen Sauter, Lois Hennekes, Cathy Flynn 4.
NORTH DELTA (27) — Shelley Finlayson, Marlene Hatch, Susan Hofer 13, Linda McKellar 4, Mimi Wilson, Susan Bjornal 4, Naomi Calder, Penny Gardiner, Debbie Houle, Mia Jussila, Cindy Nelson 2.

PORT MOODY (30) — Shawn Cameron, Karen Payne, Pam Mudge, Gail McCallum 8, Jeanine Samuelsen, Lorna Wilson 4, Darlene Woltje, Stephanie Nowick 4, Ellen Galuska 12, Terry Roberts 4.
ARGYLE (22) — Sharon Lewis & Lynda Rogers 8, Cheryl Van Nieu, Claire Turner, Sue Drogos, Jodi Crossley, Donna Rogers, Rhonda Keller 8, Tracie McCar, Cory McLean, Lori Holroyd.

QUARTER FINALS
VIC HIGH (74) — Cathy Flynn 6, Patti Peckievits 8, Shelley Godfrey 27, Doreen Fitzpatrick 9, Marg Barber 8, Lois Hennekes, Mary Jane Mackenzie 3, Karen Sauter, Leslie Godfrey 22, Karen Sauter.
KAMLOOPS (45) — Agnes Balson 21, Sonja Perazich 14, Donna Hay, Kathy Jones 2, Cathy Almond, Karen Busch 2, Sharon Gathway 4, Laura Iwasaki 2, Lana McLeod.

NORTH DELTA (43) — Susan Bjornal 2, Naomi Calder, Shelley Finlayson 4, Penny Gardiner 3, Marlene Hatch, Susan Hofer 18, Debbie Houle, Mia Jussila, Linda McKellar, Cindy Nelson 2, Mimi Wilson.
BEAUMONT (36) — Pat Charron 5, Sheila Chalmers 12, Irene Bodman 4, Mara Wicks, Sue Snider, Judy Foley 4, Louise Nowell, Janice Bickel, Arlene Brown, Cheryl Jackson, Debbie Sylvester, Connie Thegaard.

PORT MOODY (44) — Sharon Cameron 4, Karen Payne, Pam Mudge, Gail McCallum 8, Jeanine Samuelsen, Lorna Wilson 4, Darlene Woltje, Stephanie Nowick 4, Ellen Galuska 25, Terry Roberts 4.
ARGYLE (31) — Kim Willard 4, Linda Gould, Terry Semmens 4, Wini Malt, Arlene Brown, Cheryl Jackson 17, Katherine Mitchell, Kim Forster, Nancy Walker, Robert Miller-Tait.

REYNOLDS (34) — Sharon Lewis 12, Lynda Rogers 5, Cheryl Van Nieu, Claire Turner 3, Sue Drogos, Jodi Crossley, Donna Rogers 3, Rhonda Keller 8, Tracie McCar 5, Cory McLean, Lori Holroyd.
RUTLAND (38) — Kim Cooper 4, Holly Jackson 18, Shirley Godfrey 27, Debbie Buchner 5, Bonnie Chaska, Darlene Woltje, Val Fitcher, Arlene Brown, Karen Sommerfeld 3.

CONSOLATION ROUND
Eric Hamber 33, Ouellet 38, Penitence 40, New Westminster 24, Cranbrook 35, Castlegar 34, Richmond 46, Prince Rupert 28.

bill walker

Elder: Bric-a-Brac On Shelf of Reality

The Masters tournament has often been referred to as the showpiece of golf and Augusta, Georgia, where the event is held each April, the showpiece. But this year there will be an occasion in conjunction with the Masters that has far more significance. It is that Lee Elder will become the first Negro golfer to compete in the classic, and what thoughts must be churning within him as the countdown relentlessly continues.

Elder, it will be recalled, perhaps readily, won his invitation to Augusta by complying with the rules laid down for entry in his case by winning one of 14 specified tournaments. And when Elder dropped that 18-foot putt in a playoff with Britain's Peter Oosterhuis in the Monsanto Open last April the door for a black at Augusta suddenly was opened. Prior to that blacks had only caddied at Augusta, the tournament itself being sponsored by the board of governors at Augusta, and they alone set the terms of entry.

And that's precisely why racial undertones were evident. Because it had been felt in many quarters that a Negro could have been invited under some of those very rules, but never was. This despite the fact that some otherwise jack-of-all-trades personalities such as Steve Spray, Sugimoto Hideyo, Brian Huggett had accepted invitations to play. Yet familiar Negro tour players like Peter Brown, Charlie Sifford and Elder had never been asked. Jim Dent is another who could possibly qualify although he may have lost his best chance a week ago when he faltered in the final two rounds and Lee Trevino won the Citrus. And wouldn't that be something, because Dent was once a caddy at Augusta.

Of Fame and the Game

But now for Elder there is a staged importance that must be tearing him up inside. Since his Monsanto victory he has become a rare figure and his golf score has showed it. He has been winning little, is pursued and besieged by countless, including the media, autograph seekers, endorsement hounds, the whole bit. And he isn't playing well, is overweight and missed the cut in four straight tournaments.

Still, he has said he will show up. For him it's impossible to ignore the Masters because before his invitation he had earned more money than any non-tournament winner in golf history.

Besides, he had publicly stated he deplored the stand taken at Augusta, virtually barring Negroes, but now that it is all changed. He is a bric-a-brac on the mantle of golf and not about to genuflect before the revered Clifford Roberts, major domo and guiding force behind the Masters.

Elder has played at Augusta since his invite and went around in 74, which, if it won't win many tournaments, is about as good as a lot of the name players do in the tournament itself.

And he has said, predictably, that he enjoyed the course and marvelled at its beauty. The Augusta course, in case you haven't heard, was hand-carved in 1913 from an old nursery, 365 acres of tumbling hills, water-courses and long, rolling slopes, and the tournament was begun in 1934 by Roberts and the immortal Bobby Jones who helped design the course.

Ike's Big Predicament

Each hole carries the name of a tree, flower or shrub, blooming in the fairway borderland. Ponds and creeks are named after famous people. There's Ike's pond, for instance, which was named after one of Augusta's most famous members, President (formerly general) Eisenhower, and then there is the story that often has been told of Ike's last presidential interview.

When a reporter asked: "What was the toughest predicament you ever faced during your eight years as president?", Ike answered:

"Well, I was on the third hole at the Augusta national one day, behind a tree with my driver, with only a small opening to a trapped green and the pin tucked in the corner, and . . . So tradition is just another part of the pressure Elder will feel during Masters week, especially at the fateful time when the starter will drone:

"Mr. Elder, will you play away, please."

It will be at that precise moment that Elder will be playing out his rare option, which to him may be like life itself, even though he may say that just being there is really all that matters.

ROLLOFF DATES SET FOR BOWLING EVENT

Tenpinners will be first in line for the chase after rolloff trophies and cash in the 12th annual Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition.

Dates for the Bowler-of-the-Year rolloffs that complete each season's event have been finalized with the tenpin qualifiers scheduled to roll their three-game series on Sunday, April 20, at Mayfair Lanes, starting at 1:30 p.m.

Fivepin qualifiers go after rolloff titles the following Sunday, April 27, at Town and Country Lanes, beginning at 1 p.m.

Winners of weekly awards in all four categories — women's and men's divisions in both fivepins and tenpins — during the 26-week contest will be eligible for the rolloffs. Each rolloff champion will receive a Times Trophy and any champion who is a daily subscriber to the Victoria Times will also receive a bonus award of \$100.

Open to all bowlers competing in league play on southern Vancouver Island lanes, the 1974-75 Bowler-of-the-Week event swung into its final four weeks today and will end on April 11.

Completing the list of winners for the 21st week and earning a berth in the rolloffs is Jean Waugh, who captured the women's fivepin award with an 827 series.

Jean performed with remarkable consistency as she topped her division, rolling games of 284, 274 and 269 in the Friday Classic League at Town and Country Lanes.



JEAN WAUGH

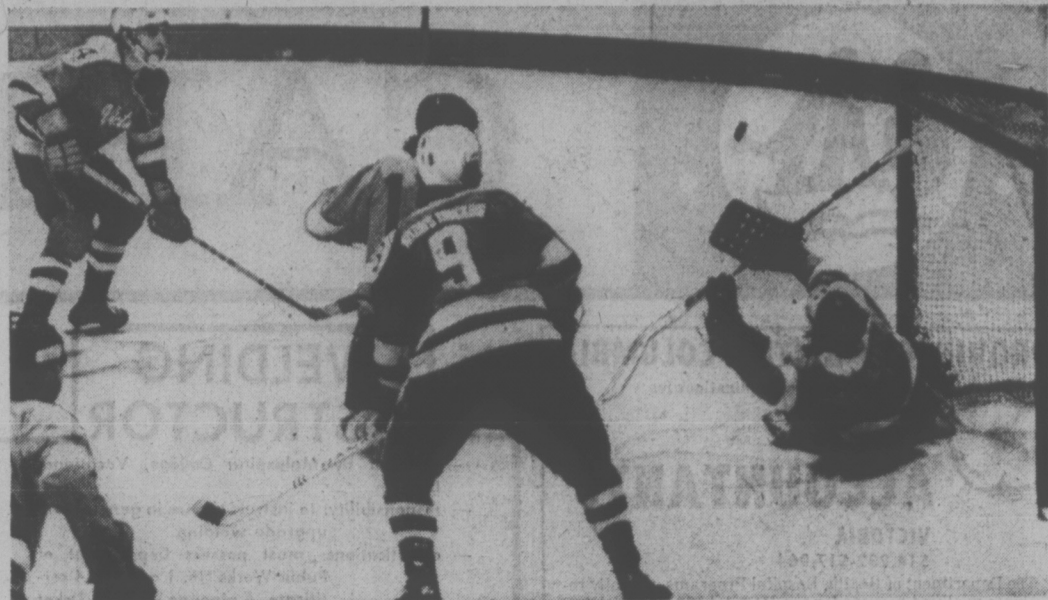
beating Tigers, who have out-scored rivals 285-177.

The Tigers have shown depth and discipline in averaging 57 points a game.

Friday's victories, by 30 and 29-point margins, indicate Hanslip's Tigers are at their peak. They won their quarter-final and semifinal games handily and while the reserves came in often.

Shelley Godfrey, for example, sat out most of the fourth quarter but topped scorers with 18 points. The Vic High sparkplug has counted 84 points in five games for an average of 17.

Against North Delta, Shelley and sister Leslie each scored four points in the first three minutes. It was 8-0, and you knew how it was going to



NO REBOUND for Victoria's Brian Matvenko (9) as Port Alberni goalie Kim Beres steers shot out of danger. Also looking for rebound is Victoria's Tom Dohan (4). North Island champs defeated Victoria Nixons 5-2 Friday in Memorial Arena to take lead in best-of-three Vancouver Island junior "B" hockey

final. Series continues tonight in Port Alberni. Norm Allen scored both Nixon goals against Beres while Doug Cheetham (in front of Matvenko), Greg Fairweather, Joe Peterec, Emile Josephson and Dave Dubbin counted for Timbren. (Times photo by John McKay.)

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Debbie Sets Record; Joyce Easy Winner

RAIDERS OUST CAPS; FACE SUPER-SAINTS

WINNIPEG — Halifax Raiders tackled Winnipeg Super-Saints today for the Canadian senior men's basketball championship.

Super-Saints needed a come-from-behind 80-71 victory over Windsor Friday to qualify for the final in the four-team, knockout tournament.

Raiders needed only a steady performance to eliminate the defending-champion Vancouver Capilanos 88-82, hitting 53 per cent of their shots from the floor while the off-form Caps were shooting at 42 per cent.

Six-eight Gene Doyle sparked the Raiders with 35 points and 12 rebounds. Derek Sankey and Terry McKay each contributed 21 for Capilanos.

MONTREAL (CP) — The tone of Canada's narrow 107-105 point victory over West Germany in an international indoor track meet Friday night may have been before the action began.

Prior to the meet, high jumper Claude Ferragne of Montreal said he was in good enough form to get him to the seven-foot, five-inch level. At the same time pole vaulter Bruce Simpson, another Montreal native, expressed confidence because of the fact he had cleared 17 feet, six inches earlier in the week.

However, neither man reached his target, but their ultimate achievements played a key role in the Canadian victory before a record crowd of 14,109.

Ferragne was forced to settle for a bit less than his pre-meet objective, but the seven feet 2½ inches he did jump was good enough to earn him the gold medal and give Canada sufficient points for the win. He was ably assisted by young Robert Pargel of suburban Laval whose seven-foot mark earned him the bronze medal behind Udo Hafer of West Germany.

Simpson, meanwhile, had tucked away a gold medal by setting a Canadian native pole vault record of 17 feet, 4½ inches to beat his own previous native mark by three-quarters of an inch. Simpson's performance was good enough to earn him the player's trophy as the most valuable athlete of the meet.

And the jumpers continued their dominance of the trophy awards, as Debbie Brill of Victoria won the La Presse trophy as the outstanding female performer.

Miss Brill and 14-year-old Julie White of Brampton, Ont., ran one-two in the women's high jump, with the Victoria jumper setting a Canadian native record of six feet, 1½ to beat the previous 6-1 mark she set indoors in 1971.

Joyce Yakubowich, like Miss Brill a student at the University of Victoria, was also a standout performer with an impressive triumph in the 400-metre event and a share of Canada's victory in a 10-lap women's relay race.

Mrs. Yakubowich finished almost nine seconds ahead of second-placed Elke Barth of West Germany as she zipped to the 400-metre victory in 56.1 seconds.

The Canadian women's team outpointed the Germans 50-45, with Yvonne Saunders of Guelph, Ont., winning a pair of golds. She normally runs at the 400-metre distance, but switched to the 800-metre to win in a slow time of 2:07.32 for the added distance. Her other gold came when she anchored the Canadian team in the 10-lap relay.

Highlight of the night for the visitors came in the men's long jump where Hans-Jürgen Berger set a Canadian open record with a jump of 25 feet, four inches for the gold. His nearest competitor was Jim Buchanan of Ottawa who won the silver, almost two inches short of the winning mark.

Pat Lets Chiefs Know His Plan On Playoff Spots

Victoria Cougar coach Pat Ginnell doesn't care if he ruffles some feathers.

He'd just like Kamloops Chiefs to know they are the team he would prefer the Cougars to play in the opening round of the Western Canada Hockey League playoffs.

The preference slipped out Friday as Ginnell discussed the Chiefs' final regular-season visit to Memorial Arena — tonight, vs. the Cougars, at 8:30.

"We've had good success against Kamloops," said Ginnell.

But to draw the Chiefs, Victoria would have to finish first and Kamloops fourth. The Cougars are two victories away from clinching a first-place finish in the Western Division.

The problem, Ginnell sees it, is to secure Kamloops in fourth. The Chiefs currently stand third, one point ahead of New Westminster Bruins.

Bruins failed to take advantage of a game in hand Friday when they suffered a 3-0 loss to the Blades in Saskatoon. Goalender Bill Oleschuk recorded his fourth shut-out of the season to keep the Bruins from displacing Kamloops.

In other games, Regina Pats edged Lethbridge Broncos 5-4 while Edmonton Oilers downed Calgary Centennials 5-2.

Lethbridge centre Ryan Trotter scored once and set up two goals to close to within three points of Victoria's Mel Bridgman in the individual scoring race. Bridgman has 138 points, Trotter 135.

WESTERN DIVISION

| TEAM | P | W | L | T | P | A | Pts. |
|-----------|----|----|----|----|-----|-----|------|
| VICTORIA | 45 | 43 | 17 | 5 | 381 | 239 | 91 |
| Ed. H. | 42 | 35 | 18 | 10 | 313 | 222 | 80 |
| Kamloops | 45 | 35 | 22 | 8 | 304 | 229 | 78 |
| New West. | 44 | 33 | 20 | 11 | 289 | 218 | 77 |
| Edmonton | 42 | 30 | 24 | 8 | 302 | 286 | 66 |
| Calgary | 44 | 11 | 47 | 8 | 223 | 375 | 30 |

EASTERN DIVISION

| TEAM | P | W | L | T | P | A | Pts. |
|------------|----|----|----|----|-----|-----|------|
| Saskatoon | 44 | 44 | 15 | 19 | 313 | 222 | 80 |
| Lethbridge | 44 | 26 | 29 | 9 | 280 | 288 | 61 |
| Regina | 45 | 38 | 22 | 10 | 348 | 321 | 61 |
| Brandon | 47 | 24 | 33 | 10 | 362 | 304 | 58 |
| Winnipeg | 43 | 18 | 35 | 10 | 307 | 386 | 48 |
| Flt. Wn. | 45 | 16 | 40 | 9 | 235 | 364 | 41 |

Next games: Tonight — Kamloops at VICTORIA; Edmonton at Medicine Hat; Winnipeg at Flt. Wn.

NEW WESTMINSTER (8): SAS- KATOON (3) — Neil Hawrylyk, Dell Chapman, Bernie Bryden. Attendance: 237.

LETHBRIDGE (4): — Bryan Trotter, Terry Bucyk, Ron DeLorme, Greg Woods. REGINA (5): Rob Tudor, Jon Hammond, Mike Wirschow, Drew Callender. Attendance: 320.

EDMONTON (5): — Terry McDonald, Tony Currie, Robin Ladner, Doug Johnson, Wayne Perkins. CALGARY (2): — Larry Lander, Dave Colborne. Attendance: 334.

Trophy Winner

CRANBROOK (CP) — Jim Stanfield of Spokane Flyers, top scorer in the Western International Hockey League, has been named winner of the Howard Anderson Memorial trophy as the most valuable and sportsmanlike player in the league.

Abdul-Jabbar, addressing reporters after the Bucks' 105-104 defeat by Los Angeles, replied affirmatively when asked if he had requested the club to trade him. A New York sportscaster had reported Thursday Abdul-Jabbar has told the Bucks he wants to go to New York, where he was raised, or Los Angeles, where

he was a star at UCLA.

Abdul-Jabbar's reported \$400,000-a-year contract extends through the 1975-76 season. In addition, the Bucks will retain the option to his services for another year after that.

An orthodox Moslem since 1968, Abdul-Jabbar spends much off-season time working with others of his faith in the East. He is known to have become increasingly unhappy with his surroundings here since he and his wife separated about a year ago.

CARNARVON PONY LEAGUE

REGISTRATION

MARCH 14 6-9 p.m.

MARCH 15 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

MARCH 16 12 noon-4 p.m.

At Carnarvon Park Pavilion

Buzz Bombs Pad Victory Streak

HALIFAX (CP) — Vancouver Buzz Bombs and Fredericton T and E's remained the only undefeated teams Friday after two days of play in the Canadian women's senior basketball championship.

The two teams each picked up two wins Friday for 3-0 win-loss records heading into the playoff round today.

UVic Golfers Rally

University of Victoria overcame a four-stroke deficit Friday to capture the fourth annual UVic invitation team tournament at Victoria Golf Club.

A final-round, two-over-par 72 by Marty Holman and a 74 by Steve Hambleton helped the host team finish the 36-hole event with a 620 total, three strokes ahead of the University of Puget Sound.

Only the best four scores of the six-man teams counted. Douglas College of New Westminster finished third with 631, followed by British Columbia with 641 and defending champion Simon Fraser with 650.

It was Victoria's third victory in four years.

Individual honors went to Simon Fraser's Steve Berry, who posted 73-71-144. Pat Feutz, 75-75-150, and Dirk Thompson, 76-75-151, both of Puget Sound, were next in line.

Hambleton and Holman shared fourth place with 153 totals.

Other members of the Victoria team were Ron Bell, 80-76-136; Rick Harris, 81-77-138; Dave Thompson, 84-79-163, and Ed Welles, 87-87-174.

Slalom Win

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) — Hanny Wenzel of Liechtenstein won the women's slalom in World Cup ski races Friday.

The 18-year-old Miss Wenzel had the fastest times in both runs to beat Annemarie Proell-Moser of Austria. Miss Wenzel's total time was one minute, 24.23 seconds. Mrs. Proell-Moser, five-time World Cup winner who has already clinched the title this year, had a time of 1:25:17.

Soccer Clinic

Senior players, coaches and players interested in trying out for the national junior team are invited to attend a clinic conducted by Canada's national soccer coach, Eckard Krautzan of Ottawa, beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday on the University of Victoria playing field.

PRO BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
Los Angeles 105, Milwaukee 104
KC-Orlando 103, Washington 97
New York 103, Houston 97
Philadelphia 106, Phoenix 97
Boston 103, Portland 99
Chicago 97, Detroit 97
Seattle 126, Buffalo 103

VICTORIANS IN ACTION WITH NATIONAL SQUAD

Two Victoria players and a UVic student from Comox will be on the Canadian national team scheduled to play the touring Nippon Kokan club from Japan in an international men's volleyball game Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the UVic McKinnon Building.

Greg Russell and Richard Chapple of Victoria are regular members of the national

squad and Tom Graham of Comox, who was top setter for the B.C. team that won a gold medal at the Canada Winter Games last month, has been selected by the Canadian coach Bill Neville to play Monday.

Nippon Kokan, one of the top teams in Japan, has three members of the Japanese national team on its roster.



DEFENDING CHAMPIONS in Canadian senior women's curling championship are (from left to right) skip Flora Martin, third Edna Messum, second Doreen Baker and lead Betty Stubbs, Victoria Curling Club rink is in Swift Current, Sask., for start of National competition that gets under way Sunday evening. (Times photo by John McKay.)

PELE VISIT SCHEDULED

Acknowledged as one of the greatest soccer players of all time, Pele is expected to appear in Victoria.

While details of his visit are still to be worked out, the Brazilian ace is scheduled to visit May 26 and the following day will be a head-table guest at the B.C. Sports Hall of Fame dinner in Vancouver.

Skip Chapman, Victoria representative of the company sponsoring Pele's visit, said Friday his firm hopes to arrange a program that will allow "as many youngsters as possible to meet Pele."

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Syracuse 4, Nova Scotia 2.
CENTRAL LEAGUE
Fort Worth 5, Omaha 2.
Oklahoma City 1, Tulsa 1.
B.C. JUNIOR
Kelowna 7, Merritt 4 (Kelowna wins best-of-seven quarter-final 4-3).
Sellingham 2, Nanaimo 8 (first game of best-of-seven semi-final).
ONTARIO SENIOR
Barrie 4, Orillia 3 (first game of best-of-seven semi-final).
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Kelowna 4, Kimberley 3.
Trail 4, Spokane 3.
PACIFIC JUNIOR
Surrey 6, Richmond 2 (Surrey wins best-of-seven quarter-final 4-1).
ONTARIO MAJOR JUNIOR
Toronto 7, Brantford 4.
Kingston 4, London 3.
Ottawa 4, Sault Ste. Marie 3.
CANADIAN INTERCOLLEGIATE
Alberta 5, Toronto 1 (first game of best-of-three national final).

Low-Scoring Albertans Retain Schoolboy Title

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta captured the Canadian schoolboy curling championship for the second straight year Friday by posting two successive victories to avert a possible playoff.

Skip Paul Gowsell led his crew from William Aberhart high school in Calgary to a skin-tight 2-1 victory over Jim Quinn and his mates from Manitoba in the 10th round, then bounced Northern Ontario's scrappy Dale Leskinen of Red Rock 6-3 in the final round.

The final-round victory was almost a formality, since Manitoba rebounded from its morning loss to better Nova Scotia's Scott Saunders of Lunenburg 10-4, dropping the unheralded Maritimers into a three-way tie with Manitoba and British Columbia for second place.

Alberta finished with 10 wins and one loss. Its only defeat was administered Thursday by Nova Scotia and created a situation in which four teams had a chance to enter a playoff.

Gowsell made a takedown on the button in the extra end of

the morning round to win the lowest-scoring game in the history of the national high school final. The game also established a record for blanked ends — eight in a row from the second end through the ninth.

Alberta — which had Neil Houston at third, Glen Jackson at second and Kelly Sterne at lead — survived a similar duel against Quebec's Barry Ness of Ormstown earlier in the week to win 3-1. Saunders defeated Ontario

skip Dave Velanoff of London 6-3 in the morning round to keep his hopes alive temporarily. B.C. skip Dave Johnston of Prince George fell out of the running after a 9-2 thumping by Quebec.

| FINAL STANDING | | | |
|----------------------|----|----|--|
| | W | L | |
| Alberta | 10 | 1 | |
| Nova Scotia | 8 | 3 | |
| Manitoba | 8 | 3 | |
| British Columbia | 7 | 3 | |
| Saskatchewan | 7 | 3 | |
| Ontario | 5 | 4 | |
| Northern Ontario | 5 | 4 | |
| Prince Edward Island | 5 | 4 | |
| Quebec | 4 | 7 | |
| New Brunswick | 2 | 8 | |
| Newfoundland | 2 | 9 | |
| Territories | 1 | 10 | |

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT
3:30, 4:45, 6 and 7:15 p.m. Continuation of B.C. high school girls' championship tournament, final at 9 p.m., UVIC old gym.
SUNDAY
7:15 p.m. — Island League, premier division, Prospect Lake vs. Cosmopolitan Royals, Heywood Avenue Park.
2:15 p.m. — Island League, second division, Metro Toyota vs. UVIC Norsemen, Centennial Park; Victoria West vs. Oak Bay, Blanshard Field; Royals vs. Labatts, Heywood Avenue Park.
2:15 p.m. — Island League, third division, Oak Bay vs. Duncan, Henderson Park; Esquimalt vs. Kicker, Bullen Park; Buccaneers vs. Royal Roads, Volvile Road.
RUGBY
2:30 p.m. — Victoria Union, first division, Cowichan vs. Castaways, Duncan.
1 p.m. — Victoria Union, third division, Cowichan "C" vs. Velox, Duncan; Cowichan vs. UVIC Jubs, Duncan; Oak Bay Wanderers vs. Castaways, Windsor Park.
CAR RACING
2:30 p.m. — Victoria Motor Speedway, UVIC, training races, Western Speedway.
FIELD HOCKEY
11 a.m. — Vancouver Island Women's Association, Oak Bay vs. Sandpiper, Windsor Park; Royal Roads vs. Sanderlings, Lansdowne Junior High School.
2 p.m. — Vancouver Island Women's Association, Mariners vs. UVIC Vixens, UVIC; Hobbits vs. Castaways, Parkland High School; Rebels Gold vs. Evergreens, Lansdowne Junior High School.
FOOTBALL
1 and 2:30 p.m. — Oak Bay Invader Youth League, Rams vs. Colts, Bears vs. Lions, Henderson Park.
CYCLE RACING
11 a.m. — Victoria Wheelers' Happy Valley "B" race, corner of Happy Valley and Latoria Roads.
MONDAY
8 and 8:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior "B" League, second games in two-game, total-point semi-finals, London Boxing Club vs. Stevens Interiors, James Bay Athletic Association vs. Hotel Douglas, Royal Oak Junior High School.
VOLLEYBALL
7:30 p.m. — International men's exhibition, Canada vs. Japan (Nippon Kokan club), UVIC McKinnon Building.

record. Still hoping, however, were Croy and Winnipeg's Roy Gislason. The Alberta and Manitoba rinks both had 9-1 records. The key game in the final round was an Ontario-Manitoba meeting, Croy, hoping to force a three-way playoff with help from Gislason, was to play Saskatchewan's Bob Brooker in the final round.

Ontario Police Hold Lead

REGINA — Title hopes stayed with two Prairie rinks and one from Ottawa but defending champion British Columbia, represented by Dick Latta's Victoria foursome, was knocked out of contention on Friday in the Canadian police curling championships.

A 9-8 loss to Roy Croy of Edmonton and a 10-9 setback at the hands of Quebec elimin-

ated B.C. Latta had a six-straight win streak going until he went into Friday's two rounds. The Vancouver Island champions have a 6-4, worst record heading into today's final round.

Ray Steg of Ottawa defeated Peter Nadeau of Montreal 10-6 and Eric Bower of Charlottetown 8-5 to keep Ontario on top with a perfect 10-0

record. Still hoping, however, were Croy and Winnipeg's Roy Gislason. The Alberta and Manitoba rinks both had 9-1 records. The key game in the final round was an Ontario-Manitoba meeting, Croy, hoping to force a three-way playoff with help from Gislason, was to play Saskatchewan's Bob Brooker in the final round.

Canucks Keep Ahead Of Hot Blues, Hawks

By The Canadian Press
St. Louis Blues, for the seventh time in their eight-year existence, qualified for the Stanley Cup playoffs Friday night and then turned their attention to another task.

"Now we're in the playoffs, our next goal is first place," said defenceman Bob Plante after the Blues beat Kansas City Scouts 6-1.

The win ensured the Blues of a playoff spot while Minnesota North Stars and Kansas City Scouts will not qualify from the Smythe Division.

In other National Hockey League games Friday, Vancouver Canucks beat Buffalo Sabres 5-1, Atlanta Flames beat Minnesota 1-0 and California Seals defeated Detroit Red Wings 4-2.

The results left Vancouver atop the Smythe Division with 73 points, just two ahead of St. Louis and Chicago Black Hawks. Chicago has a chance to move back on top with a game today at Minnesota and Sunday at home to Vancouver while St. Louis has one game this weekend — at Boston on Sunday.

"When we started to win about 10 games ago, I guess it was in Montreal, we just said to ourselves we can beat anybody," said Blues forward Pierre Plante who led the victory over Kansas City with three goals.

"We've been doing it ever since. Except for a few minutes in the middle period, when we let down, I thought we were flying tonight."

Since being beaten 4-2 by Philadelphia Flyers on March 2, the Blues have won five games and are undefeated in six.

Plante's three goals put his season total at 29, within range of the target he set for himself last fall.

"I said to myself I was looking for 30-35 goals," he recalled.

At Vancouver, the Canucks

scored four unanswered goals in the second period and goalie Gary Smith held the Sabres off the scoreboard until 18:02 of the final period when rookie Danny Gare collected his 25th goal of the season.

Bob Dailey, Dennis Ververgaert, Don Lever, Greg Boddy and John Gould scored the Vancouver goals.

Rookie Dave Hrechkosy set a California team record for

game-winning goals in one season with his sixth in the win over Detroit.

Hrechkosy's 28th goal of the season put the Seals ahead 3-1 early in the second period and the teams exchanged single goals in the third period.

Goalie Phil Myre, who had not won a game in his last 13 starts and had lost four in a row before Friday, stopped 30 Rangers shots to record his third shutout of the season for Atlanta.

Barry Gibbs scored the lone goal for the Flames at 6:58 of the third period.

See Summaries on page 20.

Esquimalt Rally Topples Belmont

Doug Angrove scored a pair of tries Friday to help Esquimalt Dockers come from behind to defeat Belmont 19-13 in a Greater Victoria High School Rugby League match at Royal Athletic Park.

Dockers, who trailed 9-0 at one stage and 9-7 at the half, also collected a try from Drew Denniston and two conversions and a penalty goal from Murray Allen.

Dan Lloyd and John Cooney counted one try each for Belmont while Ted Cukovich added a penalty goal and a conversion.

Victory solidified Esquimalt's hold on third place in the Western Division, one point behind second-place Victoria High Titans.

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No Money, No Tournney In Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Members of the Ladies Professional Golfers' Association voted not to play in a \$100,000 LPGA tournament scheduled to begin here Friday.

The tournament sponsor failed to put up the prize money, LPGA executive director Bud Erickson said.

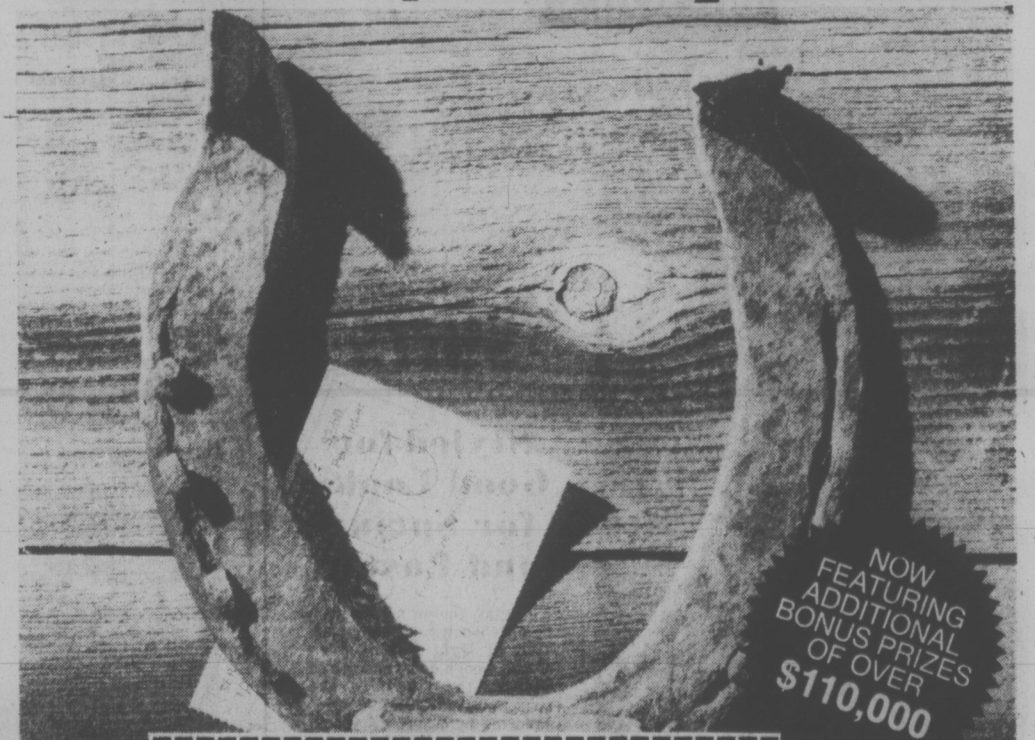
"Due to the fact that Larry Flood and Gulf Coast Golf News have failed to live up to the contractual obligations concerning the prize purse, the LPGA today announced the decision of its membership not to participate," Erickson said.

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| 3. Oil Level & Condition | | 30. Valve Adjustments | |
| 4. Timing Belt Condition | | 31. Valve Action/Plugs | |
| 5. Spark Plug Condition | | 32. Plug Firing Time Check | |
| 6. Carburetor & Choke | | 33. Plug Firing Voltage | |
| 7. Coolant System | | | |
| 8. Water Pump | | | |
| 9. Battery Voltage | | | |
| 10. Cooling Fan | | | |
| 11. Steering System | | | |
| 12. Cooling System | | | |
| 13. Battery Maintenance | | | |
| 14. Water Pump | | | |
| 15. Current Leaks | | | |
| 16. Chassis Grease | | | |
| 17. Chassis Grease | | | |
| 18. Chassis Grease | | | |
| 19. Battery Condition | | | |
| 20. Wheel Axle | | | |
| 21. Wheel Axle | | | |
| 22. Coil Cable | | | |
| 23. Pressure | | | |
| 24. Airline Per | | | |
| 25. Mechanical | | | |
| 26. Initial Tune | | | |
| 27. Drive, Total, Adjust | | | |
| 28. Mechanical Adj | | | |
| 29. Recommendations/Notes | | | |



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Jets' Hopes Soar

Times News Services
Winnipeg Jets enjoyed the greatest benefits from Friday's World Hockey Association games.

With Bobby Hull scoring his 63rd goal of the season to break a 3-3 tie, the Jets kept

their playoff hopes alive by defeating Quebec Nordiques, 4-3 before 10,416 Winnipeg fans.

Winnipeg's hopes of claiming a "wild card" playoff berth also got help from Cleveland when the Crusaders blanked Edmonton Oilers 3-0.

That kept Oilers within three points of Winnipeg and Vancouver Blazers, who now share fourth place.

In other games Friday, San Diego Mariners defeated Toronto Toros 6-4 and Houston

Aeros edged Chicago Cougars 5-4.

Hull's third-period goal helped overcome a brilliant goaltending performance by Richard Brodeur of Quebec. Brodeur made 47 saves while Winnipeg's Joe Daley had to block only 26.

At Cleveland, Gerry Cheevers, supported by his teammates' strong back-checking, posted his fourth shutout of the season at Edmonton's expense.

At Toronto, Wayne Rivers, 49th goal of the season at 14:14 of the third period broke a 4-4 tie and Bob Falkenberg added an insurance score to carry the Mariners past the Toros.

EDMONTON (6), CLEVELAND (3) — Paul Frazier (7th), Stan Krake (13th), Rich Leduc (26th). Attendance: 561.

SAN DIEGO (6) — Gene Peacock (3th and 35th), Wayne Rivers (29th), Norm Ferguson (29th), Bob Falkenberg (29th), Mike Laughton (4th), TORONTO (4) — Tom Simpson (3rd and 44th), Wayne Dillon (24th), Lou Nixie (7th). Attendance: 2821.

QUEBEC (3) — Chris Bordeleau (21st and 22nd), Dale Hoganson (4th), WINNIPEG (4) — Bobby Hull (63rd), Anders Hejberg (41st), Howie Young (13th), Dan Gruen (14th). Attendance: 10,416.

HOUSTON (5) — Mark Howe (25th), Frank Hughes (39th), Gord Howe (28th), Andrew Hines (37th), Paul Poppel (10th), CHICAGO (4) — Ralph Backstrom (13th and 14th), Mark Lomenda (14th), Bob Liddington (22nd). Attendance: 5079.



JOHNNY MILLER
... three shots behind

Softball Session At Cordova Bay

Cordova Bay Softball Association will hold registration for all boys and girls of eight years and older Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. at Lochside Park. There will be a registration fee for all players.

Coaches and helpers are also needed and anybody wishing further information may call Mary Soutney at 658-8029 or Coleen Hickman at 658-5475.

Jack's Gratitude Mixed

MIAMI (AP) — Jack Nicklaus was just one shot out of the lead going into today's third round of the \$150,000 Doral open golf tournament. But Jack says he doesn't deserve to be in that position.

"I should be either 10 strokes in front or 10 behind. I'm not sure which."

Nicklaus had an unusual mixture of good and bad shots in compiling a 139 total, five under par and one back of the surprise co-leaders, Gary McCord and Wally Armstrong.

McCord and Armstrong, a pair of non-winning four sophomores, shared the first-round lead and remained tied Friday with matching 70s that gave them 138 totals halfway through this chase for a \$30,000 first prize.

But their work is cut out for them on the 7,028-yard Blue Monster course at Doral Country Club. Not only are they unfamiliar with the top spot, but their challengers include three of the most feared competitors in the game — Nicklaus, Johnny Miller and Lee Trevino.

Miller and Trevino were tied at 141 — just three back of the leaders and two behind Nicklaus.

Mike Hill, a former Doral champion, made par from five bunkers on his way to a 71 that put him alone in

Ben Kern of Toronto shot a 71 for a 145 total and qualified for the final two rounds.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL SCORES

Detroit 2, Philadelphia 6.
Baltimore 7, Atlanta 6.
Cincinnati 9, Chicago (A) 7.
Montreal 4, Minnesota 1.
Los Angeles 8, New York (A) 7.
Boston 6, Cincinnati 3.
Tokyo 5, Houston 3.
Texas 7, Kansas City 2.
California 7, San Diego 1.

Missing the cut were Wilf Homenick of Winnipeg with a 75-154 and George Knudson of Toronto with an 81 for 157, fourth at 140. Tied with Miller and Trevino were former Masters champion Charles Coody, Jim Dent, Forrest Fezler and Butch Baird.

Nicklaus had an erratic 70 Friday that included four bogeys, four birdies and an eagle.

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NY Islanders 49 36 24 12 277 191 73
Atlanta 49 28 28 13 198 199 69

SMYTHE DIVISION
P W L T F A Pts.
Vancouver 49 33 27 7 231 217 73
Chicago 49 32 30 7 228 207 71
St. Louis 49 29 27 13 232 230 71
Minnesota 47 19 42 6 192 297 44
Kansas City 70 14 45 10 161 282 38

NORRIS DIVISION
P W L T F A Pts.
Montreal 48 40 11 17 326 199 97
Los Angeles 48 34 13 15 335 152 91
Pittsburgh 49 31 24 14 278 251 76
Detroit 50 20 30 11 219 289 51
Washington 49 4 58 5 151 371 17

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P W L T F A Pts.
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Boston 49 38 20 11 312 212 87
Toronto 49 38 20 11 312 212 87
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ATTENTION

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DETROIT 2, CALIFORNIA 4.

First Period
1. California, Weir (15), (Hampton, Nelson) 0-37.
2. Detroit, Grant (45), (McKechin) 3-24.
3. California, Moxey (3), (Laven-
der) 0-25.
Penalties: Watson (D) 0:17, Fri-
er (C) 12:47, Roberto (D) 11:19,
Giroux (D) 12:11, Watson (D) and
Greig (C) (majors) and Korney
(D) (misconduct) 15:28, Bathe (D)
18:28.

Second Period
4. California, Hrenckovsky (28),
(Gardner, Williams) 0-4; (D) 2-49.
Penalties: Bergman (C) 7:25, Bergman (C)
9:50, Patey (C) 11:40, Lavender
(C) 14:28.

Third Period
5. Detroit, McKechin (4),
(Bloom, Bergeron) 9-36.
California, Stewart (19),
(Fries, Springs) 13-15.
Penalties: Grant (D) 11:34.

Stops by:
Rutherford (D) 8 13 13-34
Maloch (C) 12 6 8-26
Attendance: 5428.

NY RANGERS 5, ATLANTA 1

First Period
No scoring.
Penalties: Hextall (A) 4:14; Bed-
narai (R) 4:41; Comeau (A) 8:09;
Traczuk (R) 19:21.

Second Period
No scoring.
Penalties: Ecclestone (A) 11:58;
Villeneuve (R) 14:51; Vail (A)
19:29.

Third Period
6. Atlanta, Gibbs (7), (Meehan,
McCreary) 4-58.
Penalties: none.

Stops by:
Villeneuve (R) 15 12 9-36
Myre (A) 10 12 8-30
Attendance: 14,065.

KANSAS CITY 1, ST. LOUIS 4.

First Period
1. St. Louis, Plante (27), (B.
Plager, Thomson) 4-26.
2. St. Louis, Under (29), (Larose,
Dupere) 9-51.
3. St. Louis, Plante (28), (Mer-
rick, B. Plager) 10:58.
Penalties: Merrick (SL) 1:30,
Wilson (SL) 4:35.

Second Period
4. Kansas City, Hudson (8),
(Hughes, Palemont) 4-42.
Penalties: Powis (KC) 7:00, Col-
lins (SL) 17:00.

Third Period
5. St. Louis, Lefley (20), (R.
Plager, Collins) 5-15.
6. St. Louis, Lefley (21), (Gas-
soff, Berenson) 7-54.
7. St. Louis, Plante (29), (Mer-
rick, Lefley) 15:58.
Penalties: Herron (KC) 9:43, B.
Plager (SL) 12:22, Gassoff (SL)
19:44.

Stops by:
Herron (KC) 13 8 9-20
Johnston (SL) 10 4 11-25.
Attendance: 18,848.

BUFFALO 1, VANCOUVER 3.

First Period
1. Vancouver, Dailey (9), (Bou-
drias, Vervaeke) 11-49. Penal-
ties: Hail (B) 10:27, Lalonde (V)
14:18, Guerevont (B) 19:55.

Second Period
2. Vancouver, Vervaeke (17),
(Lalonde, O'Flaherty) 9-37.
Vancouver, Lever (32), (O'Fla-
herty, Boddy) 12:55.
4. Vancouver, Boddy (11), (Gris-
dale, Monahan) 14-40.
5. Vancouver, Gould (28), (Borde-
leau, Odelelson) 18:27. Penalties:
Spencer (B) and Murray (V) 19:13.

Third Period
6. Buffalo, Carr (25), (Martin,
Stanfield) 18:02. Penalties: Pratt
(V) 1:15, Dault (V) 8:53, O'Fla-
herty (V) 17:53, Schoenfeld (B)
19:16.

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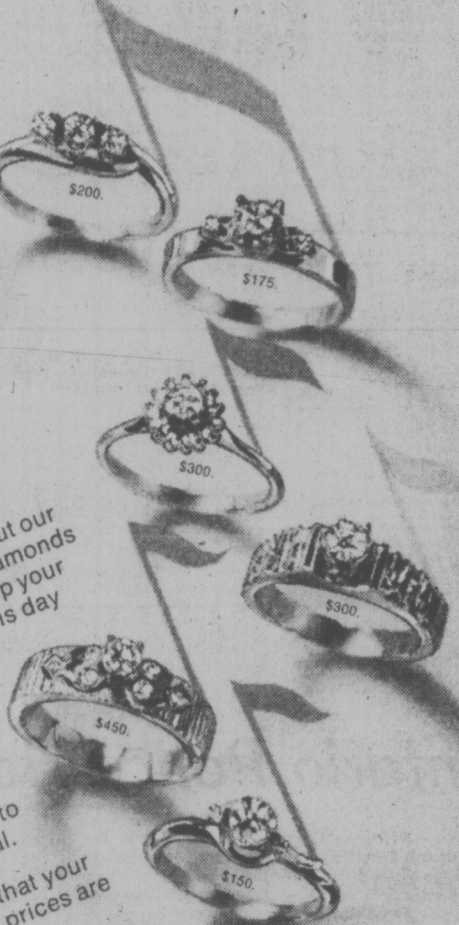
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Some tourists, on a holiday abroad, feel they must receive maximum return for their travel dollar investment. They overload their days with continuous sightseeing and push the after-dark hours into

the wee morning one with nightlife. In the end they return home exhausted, often crying for a need of a rest. Others, who admit fatigue from working all year and coping with the stress of daily

living prefer an annual vacation out of the country, away from ringing phones as an escape, choosing this time to relax and regenerate. If you fall into the latter category, a trip to Finland in

the summer '75 can prove the most revitalizing of your life. The visit is worthwhile if you have as little as two weeks to spend or as many as six. Don't forget, at this time of the year you get an extra

bonus anyway, for in this Scandinavian nation there is almost 22 hours of daylight each day. Of course you'll do the normal amount of sightseeing. You should. There's plenty of

interest to see in park-filled, flower laden Helsinki. Here, the hotels are ultra modern and conveniently located so you can walk around "mid-town" rubbernecking. Smaller hotels are scattered around

the centre of the city and in the residential areas also. These are charming and quiet and lend themselves to a leisurely paced tempo. If you feel lazy and don't want to stroll, just hop aboard a

number 37 trolley along Manerheim Street, the main thoroughfare, and for next to pennies take a delightful hour's tour of the city, with a taped recording pointing out in English the highlights.

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| Sat. Jun 21 | Jul 5 | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | | Tue. Apr 22 | \$444 |
| Sun. Jun 22 | | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | | Wed. Apr 23 | \$444 |
| Sat. Jun 28 | Jul 12 | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | | Tue. Apr 29 | \$444 |
| Sun. Jun 29 | | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | | Wed. Apr 30 | \$444 |
| Sat. Jul 5 | Jul 19 | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | | Tue. May 6 | \$444 |
| Sun. Jul 6 | | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | | Tue. May 13 | \$444 |
| Sat. Jul 12 | Aug 2 | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | | Tue. May 20 | \$444 |
| Sun. Jul 13 | | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | | Wed. May 14 | \$444 |
| Sat. Jul 19 | Aug 9 | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | | Tue. May 27 | \$444 |
| Sun. Jul 20 | | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | | Wed. May 28 | \$444 |
| Sat. Jul 26 | Aug 9 | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | | Tue. Jun 3 | \$444 |
| Sun. Jul 27 | | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | | Wed. Jun 4 | \$444 |
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| Sat. Sep 13 | Sep 27 | Oct 4 Oct 11 | | | | | Tue. Jul 15 | \$379 |
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| Tue. Apr 29 | | FLIGHT CLOSED | | | | | | \$329 |
| Tue. May 6 | | FLIGHT CLOSED | | | | | | \$364 |
| Tue. May 27 | | SOLD | SOLD | | | | Fri. Mar 28 | \$364 |
| Tue. Jun 3 | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | | | | Fri. Apr 4 | \$364 |
| Tue. Jun 24 | | SOLD | SOLD | | | | Fri. Apr 25 | \$429 |
| Tue. Jul 1 | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | | | | Fri. May 2 | \$429 |
| Tue. Jul 22 | | SOLD | SOLD | | | | Fri. May 23 | \$429 |
| Tue. Jul 29 | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | | | | Fri. May 30 | \$429 |
| Tue. Aug 19 | | SOLD | SOLD | | | | Fri. Jun 20 | \$364 |
| Tue. Aug 26 | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | | | | Fri. Jun 27 | \$364 |
| Tue. Sep 16 | | SOLD | SOLD | | | | Fri. Jul 18 | \$364 |
| Tue. Sep 23 | Oct 14 | Oct 21 | | | | | Fri. Jul 25 | \$364 |

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|---------------------|--------|---------------------------|--------|--------|--------|------------------|-------|
| Mon. Apr 28 | | FLIGHT CLOSED | | | | | \$364 |
| Mon. May 5 | | FLIGHT CLOSED | | | | | \$364 |
| Mon. May 12 | | FLIGHT CLOSED | | | | | \$364 |
| Mon. May 19 | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | | Thu. Mar 20 | \$364 |
| Mon. May 26 | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | | Thu. Mar 27 | \$364 |
| Mon. Jun 2 | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | | Thu. Apr 3 | \$364 |
| Mon. Jun 9 | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | | Thu. Apr 10 | \$364 |
| Mon. Jun 16 | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | | Thu. Apr 17 | \$364 |
| Mon. Jun 23 | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | | Thu. Apr 24 | \$454 |
| Mon. Jun 30 | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | | Thu. May 1 | \$454 |
| Mon. Jul 7 | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | | Thu. May 8 | \$454 |
| Mon. Jul 14 | Aug 4 | Aug 11 | SOLD | SOLD | | Thu. May 15 | \$454 |
| Mon. Jul 21 | Aug 11 | Aug 18 | SOLD | SOLD | | Thu. May 22 | \$454 |
| Mon. Jul 28 | Aug 18 | Aug 25 | Sep 1 | Sep 8 | | Thu. May 29 | \$454 |
| Mon. Aug 4 | Aug 25 | Sep 1 | SOLD | Sep 15 | | Thu. Jun 5 | \$454 |
| Mon. Aug 11 | Sep 1 | SOLD | Sep 15 | Sep 22 | | Thu. Jun 12 | \$454 |
| Mon. Aug 18 | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | | Thu. Jun 19 | \$364 |
| Mon. Aug 25 | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | SOLD | | Thu. Jun 26 | \$364 |
| Mon. Sep 1 | Sep 22 | Sep 29 | Oct 7 | Oct 13 | | Thu. Jul 3 | \$364 |
| Mon. Sep 8 | SOLD | Oct 7 | Oct 13 | Oct 20 | | Thu. Jul 10 | \$364 |
| Mon. Sep 15 | Oct 7 | Oct 13 | Oct 20 | Oct 27 | | Thu. Jul 17 | \$364 |
| Mon. Sep 22 | Oct 13 | Oct 20 | Oct 27 | Nov 3 | | Thu. Jul 24 | \$364 |
| Mon. Sep 29 | Oct 20 | Oct 27 | Nov 3 | Nov 10 | | Thu. Jul 31 | \$364 |
| Mon. Oct 6 | Oct 27 | Nov 3 | Nov 10 | Nov 17 | | Thu. Aug 7 | \$364 |

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|---------------------|---------------------------|--------|--------|------------------|-------|
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| FLIGHT CLOSED | | | | | |
| Tue. May 13 | | | | Fri. Mar 14 | \$409 |
| Wed. May 21 | SOLD | SOLD | | Sat. Mar 22 | \$409 |
| Tue. Jun 10 | | SOLD | SOLD | Fri. Apr 11 | \$409 |
| Tue. Jun 17 | SOLD | SOLD | | Fri. Apr 18 | \$409 |
| Tue. Jul 8 | | SOLD | SOLD | Fri. May 9 | \$474 |
| Tue. Jul 15 | Aug 5 | Aug 12 | | Fri. May 16 | \$474 |
| Tue. Aug 5 | | Sep 2 | Sep 9 | Fri. Jun 6 | \$474 |
| Tue. Aug 12 | Sep 2 | Sep 9 | | Fri. Jun 13 | \$474 |
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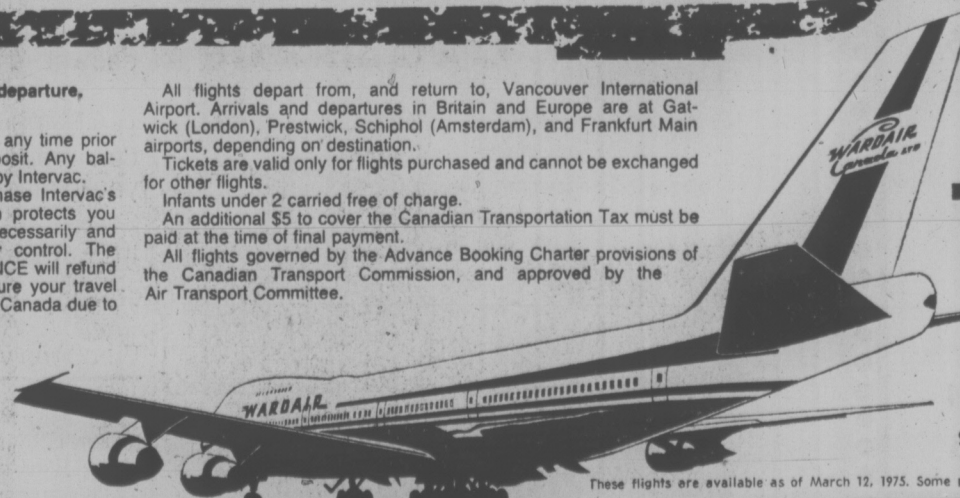
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Sea top tourist draw

By NEIL MORGAN

In the night your cabin walls chatter quietly. Like the

sound of raindrops on glass, it is the soliloquy of a snug ship moving through the sea as it was built to do.

Down somewhere below you the sea's wake slaps back against the hull and its sound reaches up to you through the steel. The muscle of the ship reaches out protectively, a distant low hum as four engines spin the long steel shafts through the keel of the ship to power its propellers.

The fins that swing out from the ship's sides keep its roll down to a gentle rocking as she moves through the night.

Computers are whirling away up on the bridge and down in the engine control room, studying ocean depth and sea traffic and monitoring the needs of the shipboard hotel and all its guests.

No wonder cruising is enjoying boom days.

It grows harder to get away from the world, on its highways and at its airports. Travel is increasingly regarded by North Americans — as it long has been by Europeans — as a necessity. But escape is part of travel, and the surest escape is at sea.

Tight money and rising prices are keeping many vacationers closer to home, but canny cruise ship operators are juggling ports of call to provide novelty and luring record numbers to sea.

Those old transoceanic crossings and round-the-world voyages mean less and less to travelers.

But they gobble up winter cruises in the Caribbean and off the sunny Mexican coast. Summer cruises through Alaskan waters sell out early. Lars-Eric Lindblad is outfitting new ships to take his clients to faraway places that drive the most sophisticated traveler to his atlas.

The grand steamships are all but extinct. The SS United States has long been out of the cruise business, and now the France is docked. Among the great ladies, only the

Queen Elizabeth 2 still plies the seas, and she is offering unheard-of inducements in combination air-and-land travel packages.

The big winners today are small, classy ships that become roving vacation resorts. They are more economical to operate, and they follow the sun or lure more adventurous travelers to shore excursions at exotic destinations.

When the Viking Sea anchored at Leningrad not long ago, an earnest young man named George Cruys set about his shipboard duties as usual. Drawing on radio news reports, he published his four-page shipboard newspaper.

"It was great fun to think that I was putting out the only free press that day in Russia," he says.

For older travelers no longer astonished by the miracles of sea voyages, there are other attractions. Not the least of them is the sense of encapsulation that a good ship provides, the knowledge that everything one needs is at hand and his weightiest decision may be which bar to visit or whether to read or go to the movies.

Not long ago I embarked on the Royal Viking Sea at New Orleans.

Before that lovely vessel had cleared the mouth of the Mississippi River a buxom, middle-aged woman turned to a widower at the next-table in one of the ship's bars and made her first move.

"I'm a rich widow," she drawled. "Come on down and help me unpack."

More and more shipboard romances these days seem to be among the crews, as lines like Royal Viking draw staff from the ranks of college graduates anxious to spend eight months or so seeing the world. But hope springs at every age level at sea.

To draw younger passenger lists, theme cruises are growing popular. Holland America is taking a jazz festival to sea for a week in June aboard the Rotterdam from New York to Nassau.

Noted golfers, musicians, and authors are lured to sea as bait for theme cruises.

The hidden bonus for cruise ship operators is the high percentage of repeat passengers. On some Royal Viking Line

cruises, four of five passengers are repeaters. Shipboard life proves worth saving for, and new generations are learning to love the sounds and smells of the escape to sea.

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Racial strife drops

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — City officials say there have been no racial incidents since Africans were allowed to mix with whites in public parks, libraries, museums, the art gallery and zoo a year ago.

Francois Oberholzer, chairman of the city council's management committee, said: "We have had about two dozen complaints from whites in protest against the city's measures to give the blacks a better deal — but they represent a very small percentage of the city's white population."

Oberholzer released figures recently showing that since the "whites only" signs were removed a total of 12,984 Africans have used the city's nine reference libraries while 4,462 joined lending libraries.

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There's no need to put down a deposit either. Or pay for your ticket months in advance. Which also helps. Particularly if you might need the money for something else in the meantime.

The fact is, you can reserve and fly when you want. Even now. And pay later.

Now, how can our 22/45 day excursion fares save you money? Several ways.

Should your plans change, even at the last minute, you can cancel. Without a problem. Without losing any money.

Also, these low-cost fares are available all year 'round. And right now, before the Summer Travel Season (which begins June 1st) they cost even less.

There is a nice discount for your children too. 50% off the regular airfare for each child from 2 through 12 years of age.

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And you can also return home from the European city of your choice.

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European markets colorful

By KIMMIS HENDRICK
VENTIMIGLIA, Italy
CSM — Why not collect out-
door markets as a European
travel project? You can't
take them with you, but you

won't forget their color, live-
liness, friendliness.

And if you find souvenirs,
as you well may, you'll have
learned that European open
markets are still inflation
busters.

This Mediterranean town,
just 14 kilometers from
France, holds its market on
Fridays in a park along the
seashore. It's a showcase, it's
a fair, and the fruits and veg-
etables are so excellent that
French shoppers come all the
way from Cannes and Saint-
Raphael.

If you're visiting the Ri-
viera — or Italy's "Riviera of
the Flowers," as it's called
locally — use some of your
"at leisure" time for this an-
cient city. You'll find rem-
nants of a Roman theatre and
some splendid modern restau-
rants — and the market.

More famous, of course, is
Verona's outdoor market held
every day in the handsome
Piazza delle Erbe. Painters
can't resist it — the rectangu-
lar canvas tops that shade the
stalls, the backdrop of fine
Renaissance buildings. You
may not be needing squash,
lettuce, or peas, but you'll
find marvelous apples,
pears, or oranges for a picnic.

In Florence, of course, the
Straw Market is an historic
eye-catcher, and prices for
Florentine crafts still please
travelers. But the market that
gathers around San Lorenzo
Church is at least as fascinat-
ing, and may be better for
shopping. Notice the
sweaters, by the way.

What's memorable about
European outdoor markets is
the street life that flows
through them. Flower stalls
are often quite spectacular, a
reminder that people who
need things for dinner also
feel a great need to have cut
flowers at home.

In Holland, of course, the
famous item is cheese, and
the weekly cheese market at
Alkmaar is a summer special
for which the efficient Dutch
train system runs a "cheese
express" from Amsterdam.

It's a market for merchants,
an auction really, but tradi-
tionally colorful, and tourists
are welcome.

After watching the market
a while, you can hunt up old
Saint Lawrence Church (it's
nearby). There it may be
your good fortune to hear a
noon concert on the oldest Ba-
roque pipe organ in the
country, a splendid instru-
ment.

The Boat House at Laugh-
arne, where Dylan Thomas
spent his last five years and
wrote much of his most ac-
complished work, is to be a
permanent memorial to him.
The Carmarthenshire vil-
lage of Laugharne (pronounced Larn), 75 miles west
of Cardiff on the South
Wales coast, is generally be-
lieved to be Llaegygob of
"Under Milk Wood", which
Thomas (1914-1953) wrote in
the hut above the cottage on
the rocky shore of the Taf
estuary.



Flower booths in Lisbon

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Blenheim Palace, where
Winston Churchill was born in
1874, is retaining the Churchill
Centenary Exhibition which
attracted many Canadian
visitors last year.

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gardens will be open from
March 17 to October 31.

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Madrid no longer a bargain

By STAN DELAPLANE

MADRID, Spain — A grand old town. Tree-lined boulevards. Sparkling fountains.

There's a crisp, late winter feeling in the air. A chill wind blows down the broad Gran Via, the main shopping street.

When I first came here, twenty-five years ago in the same month, Madrid was a threadbare. The Civil War left Spain in economic ruin. Shop windows were empty. Beggar children slept on the sidewalks, wrapped in rags.

Hotel waiters wore black

jackets but the sleeve cuffs were frayed, the taxis dated back to the 1920s. Museum pieces. They had been patched and repatched. They could barely wheeze up the Gran Via.

Today Madrid is a well-to-do city. Lighted windows display gorgeous gifts: Fine leather goods — Loewe is the best in Europe. The hammered gold and silver inlaid work of Toledo in swords, ash trays, cigarette boxes. Ivory Don Quixotes ride against windmills on backgrounds of crimson velvet.

Preciados is one of the best stocked department stores in the Continent.

The taxis are new, saucy little Seats. (The Italian Fiat made in Spain.)

Not the travel bargain it

TRAVEL TIPS

was even five years ago. Lunch for two at staid and ancient Valentin's rapped me for \$30. Botin's in the lantern-lighted narrow street off the Plaza Mayor still has the finest suckling pig in Spain. (Botin's is the setting for the last scene in Hemingway's *The Sun Also Rises*. All Hemingway buffs have at least one meal there.)

Spain closes down at 1:30. Opens again at 4:30. This gives you plenty of time for the big Spanish lunch: Soup, Eggs or Fish. A big meat entree. Cheese, fruit and coffee.

The bar at the grand Palace Hotel is unchanged. (Supposed to have been a meeting place for James Bond spy types during the Second World War.) Spanish sherry in crystal glasses. Little plates of salted almonds and green olives.

"We are planning a month in Spain this summer. What

places do you think would be most interesting?"

I'd make it north of Madrid. The south — the Moorish part of Spain — is unbearably hot. Madrid gets in the upper 80s. The government closes down the mountains or the Atlantic beaches.

Vigo is a pretty town on the cool Atlantic. So is Pontevedra, a medieval town of narrow cobbled streets. The old stone buildings have windows full of blazing geraniums.

Good beaches nearby. But the water is cold if you're used to Hawaii. I put one foot

in it and guessed it was below 60 degrees. Weather is warm and sunny.

"Are the Spanish roads good for driving?"

Well, they don't keep them up like we do, they're apt to be full of washboard stretches of pavement. I never found any high-speed roads. The cost of gas may discourage you. I think it will go \$1.50 to \$2 a gallon in Europe by summer. Maybe more.

The food is pretty primitive and restaurants far apart on Spanish roads. A stew of beans and meat is a favorite country dish. And in smaller

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Liner to call on new ports

The S. S. Statendam will offer a new series of 10 and 11-day cruises, sailing for the first time from Miami to the West Indies, South America and Mexico with departures every other Monday and Friday from December to March of next year it was announced today by Arie van Tol, President of Holland America Cruises.

The 25,000-ton ship, presently cruising from P.L. Everglades, Fla., will feature two completely different itineraries except for the same call in the popular shopping port of St. Thomas.

The 10-day cruises (leaving every other Friday) include calls at Montego Bay, Jamaica; Port au Prince, Haiti; and St. Thomas and also feature stops at Cozumel and Puerto Morelos, Mexico where passengers may go overland to visit the once great Mayan city of Chichen Itza, the most famous of all the archeological zones on the Yucatan Peninsula. Rates are from \$610 with departures December 22, 1975 and January 16, February 6 and 27 and March 19, 1976.

The 11-day schedule (sailing every other Monday) features calls at Curacao, La Guaira (for Caracas), Grenada, Barbados, Martinique and St. Thomas. Departures are December 1, 1975 and January 5 and 26, February 16 and March 8, 1976. Rates begin at \$665.

According to van Tol the two itineraries were planned to appeal to those passengers who prefer to visit the more traditional ports of call in the West Indies and South America (the 11-day trips), but also for those who wish to spend some time in Mexico as an alternate to South America and explore one of the archeological wonders of the world at Chichen Itza (the 10-day cruises).

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You can afford slopes in Austrian Alps

By LARRY ELDRIDGE

Ski vacations in Europe are popular again this year and doubtless will be more so in 1976 when the Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria, provide an added attraction.

If you're planning such a trip, and if your income and athletic ability are about average, you probably have two basic apprehensions. First, are you a good enough skier to handle the Alps? Second, can you afford it?

Judging from my experiences on a recent one-week tour of Austria's famed Tyrolean resorts, the answer to both questions is "yes" a lot more often than most people realize.

Perhaps equally important, since everyone has his own idea of what makes a perfect vacation, I found enough variety even in this brief swing to please just about any taste or pocketbook.

On the question of cost, the standard Austrian claim — and it appears to be justified — is that despite the higher air fares, a person starting from the eastern part of North America can spend a week in the Tyrol for approximately what it would cost him in the Rockies. A round figure to think about, then, for transportation, a good hotel, meals, and lift tickets is \$500 per person, based on double occupancy. This can vary somewhat either way according to quality, your point of departure, and the extras that always crop up, but that's a reasonable figure to start with.

As for the skiing, there were excellent snow conditions and plenty of wide, gentle slopes everywhere I went, making it actually much easier for novice-intermediate types than in most North American areas with which I am familiar.

Meanwhile, if you're an expert looking for challenge, you know you don't have to look any further than the Alps.

Cold weather is no problem, either — in fact it's normally a bit milder in the Tyrol than here.

And if you're worried about a language barrier, forget it. I found plenty of Canadians, Americans and other English-speaking tourists, and English is also spoken to some extent by most service personnel and many members of the general populace.

All this and Europe, too — for let's face it, there is, always a special excitement, ambience, and mystique in travelling to foreign lands. Then, too, there is the charm of towns which have grown up over centuries compared with the fast-food gas-station type of resorts thrown together in a few years to capitalize on the recreation explosion of the 1960s and 1970s.

My tour began with a flight to Munich, gateway to both the Tyrolean and Bavarian Alps, since it is only about a two-hour train or bus ride to many of the leading areas.

I stayed in Munich for a couple of days, which is a good way to combine a ski trip with a visit to one of the world's great cities if you aren't one of those impatient types who has to get to the slopes right away (and if you can work it into your itinerary without too much extra expense).

From Munich I went by bus to Soelden, which along with its environs makes up the largest single district of Austria and one of its biggest tourist centres. As such, this area offers accommodations to fit every preference, from inexpensive pensions to one of the most luxurious hotels you're ever likely to find, the Hochgurgl, nestled 7,000 feet above sea level in a little mountainside town of the same name.

Soelden, well known to European tourists but not yet "discovered" by the majority of North Americans, boasts Austria's highest cable car which lifts skiers to elevations of more than 10,000 feet — assuring plentiful snow and breathtaking views.

The high elevations push the ski season well into the summer in some parts of the mountains, compared with the "April closings" of most Tyrolean resorts.

Innsbruck — of the old-world museums, elegant shops, and architectural treasures — was my next stop, and here, of course, is the ideal spot for the person who wants to combine sightseeing,

shopping, and big city life in general with his skiing. Also, it will be THE place to be from Feb. 4-15 next year during the Olympics. It's none too early to make plans and reservations for such a visit, by the way.

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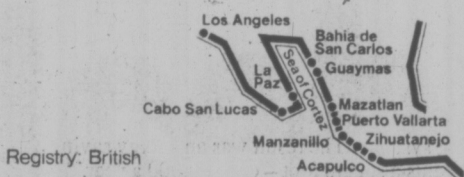
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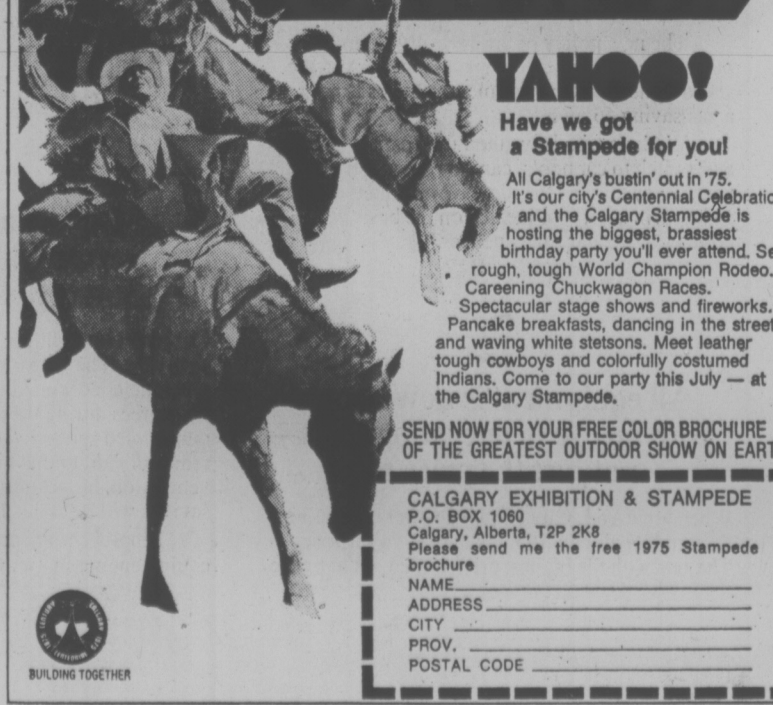
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The Energy, Mines and Resources tower, 580 Booth St., Ottawa at 10 p.m. The cleaning staff has finished for the night and it's easy to tell who is working late — their floor is still lit up. The building was designed 10 years ago, during the years of energy affluence, and has only one independent light switch per floor. But soon even that will change: quarter-floor lighting is being installed and unnecessary lamps removed. The heating has also been turned down for a further saving.

From 10p.m. to 6a.m. and on weekends, the lights are turned off in this Government building. That saves about \$900 a week.

Why should Canada start saving energy in 1975? Because we've been such spendthrifts that if we don't change our ways, some resources will soon be in critically short supply, others will cost a fortune.

We can all pitch in. Here's how the Federal Government is taking the lead, with ideas that will work for all of us:

AT THE RATE we're gobbling up energy, we'll need twice as much in 12 years, about four times as much by the year 2000.

The simple truth is that we have been incredibly wasteful. Only the United States uses more energy per person than we do.

Our goal must be to cut expected 1985 energy consumption by at least 20% — and there's plenty of evidence to show that it can be done with little pain and many benefits.

Here's how the Federal Government is putting its own house in order:

1.

Big cars are on the way out.

The mighty automobile guzzles 15% of Canada's annual energy bill. The ones with 8 cylinders and weighing over 3,000 pounds are the worst offenders.

The new policy of the Treasury Board is to buy and lease smaller, compact models. And the speed limit for all Government vehicles is now a gas-saving 55 mph.

Workers who leave their own cars at home and switch to car pools, can save up to \$200 a year. To encourage the idea, Government parking spaces will soon be allocated on the basis of number of regular riders per car.

2.

All equipment is now bought with an eye to operating costs — not just the price tag.

When New York City employees went shopping for window air conditioners they got a surprise. The one with the highest price turned out to be the

best value — when annual operating costs (mostly energy) were added in.

The Government is now using this *lifetime cost measurement* when choosing cars, trucks, utility vehicles, appliances and office equipment. Hopefully industry and the public will do the same.

Perhaps before too long Canadian manufacturers will tell us as much about a product's energy needs and operating costs as they do about styling.

3.

Paper is working harder than ever.

The pulp and paper industry is the largest single consumer of industrial energy in Canada.

To save paper, the Government is moving to more double-sided printing, more offset work and less photocopying, and tighter controls on distribution. They're also going to recycle more waste paper and purchase recycled paper.

If we all move to recycled paper we'll conserve both energy and forest resources.

4.

Government buildings across Canada are on an energy efficiency drive.

Cut-backs on lighting, heating and cooling can save a lot. The Department of Public Works has recommended a maximum heating temperature of 70 degrees during the day, 65 at night. Lighting in unoccupied space and exterior lighting is being reduced. Add to that lower lighting levels, less ventilation, less cooling in the summer and the savings will be about 18%.

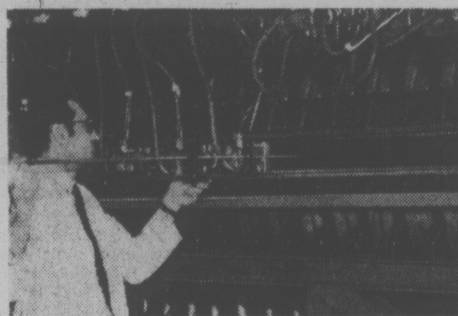
Employees are urged to turn off lights and equipment not in use, watch for dripping hot water

taps, open and close drapes to make maximum use of natural light and sunshine. Small points, perhaps, but the total savings can be big.

5.

More money and men for research.

We have to invest in ideas. That's why research such as the Blue Flame Project is so important. A division of Energy, Mines and Resources Canada is now testing an ingenious Air Swirl Generator which "costs about \$1.50 and could save 10% on the user's fuel oil bill."



The same people are working on an Automotive Pollution Elimination Device to deliver more miles-per-gallon and cut pollution.

And over at the National Research Council, they're working on Canada's woefully out-of-date insulation standards.

These are just a few of the energy conservation research projects and many more are planned.

6.

A new computer is "tuning" buildings.

The fancy title is Energy Systems Analysis (ESA); proof of what it can do is in the John Carling Building near Ottawa's Experimental Farm.

This 12-storey building was put through ESA which simulated factors affecting energy consumption: lights, work schedule, humidity, window glass, wall structure, climate, ventilation, heating and cooling systems. From the computer's answers, engineers were able to "balance" the heating and

cooling systems. The result was an energy saving of 20 cents a square foot — or \$100,000 a year.

As you'd hope, the program is quickly being expanded to —

- (1) improve energy efficiency in all federal buildings
- (2) set design guidelines for governments and industry
- (3) serve as a resource for all Canadians involved in design work: provincial governments, architects, engineers, consultants.

Those who are close to the computer predict a potential energy saving of \$60 million a year from Government buildings alone, and \$300 million a year from all commercial buildings in Canada. A hefty return!

7.

Make a commitment to conservation.

The goal is to commit an ever-widening circle of Canadians to conservation thinking. The pebble in the pond principle. That's why a series of seminars was held last fall to acquaint Canadian architects, engineers and designers with the problems. That's why the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs has started the CANTAG program to help us understand the energy requirements of products before we buy.

We can all pitch in. A commitment to conservation — in our homes, cars, offices, factories — will pay immediate dividends. By reducing the rate at which we consume our resources, we'll also improve our environment and way of life.

To find out more about the ideas mentioned here, or offer other thoughts, write to:

Office of Energy Conservation
Energy, Mines and Resources Canada
580 Booth Street
Ottawa, Ontario
K1A 0E4



**Energy, Mines and
Resources Canada**
Office of Energy Conservation
Hon. Donald S. Macdonald
Minister

Team Aids Distressed Boaters

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

The Port Angeles pleasure boater was planning a trip to Victoria.

He asked for a weather forecast on his citizens' band radio.

The forecast wasn't good. He went anyway.

He'd never have made it if it hadn't been for the calm counselling of Julie Meakle of 3354 Harriet and other members of the Victoria React team.

"He made it across under a great panic," Mrs. Meakle recalls.

She and her husband, Bill, with four others, George and Phyl Perree and Jim and Linda Kurtz started Victoria React a year ago April 1.

The team now has 40 volunteers, who stand at least one two-hour shift a week, monitoring Channel 9, ready to help in an emergency.

In the nine months Victoria React was in operation in 1974 the Port Angeles boater's problem was one of 792 cases handled by the team.

Of these, 67 involved motor vehicle accidents, 13 with people injured. There were 42 marine assistance calls, 41 messages were relayed from callers in boats or cars, 46 calls were to help people with car trouble, two incidents involved missing children and 78 were from out-of-towners needing weather information or other data.

"The marine ones involve the worst panic-type situations," Mrs. Meakle said. "As an example, there was the man whose boat was adrift in the Sidney area and being swept into the rocks. It took two or three hours to get a boat out to him. It took quite an effort on the part of the



Bill, Julie Meakle provide calm counselling

monitor to keep him calm and collected."

One of the largest folders in Meakle's files tells about a marine incident involving an impaired boat operator. Reports from a band of volunteers tracked the proceedings from the time a boat was reported going through crazy gyrations to the moment she was halted and her owner charged.

React teams operate in Canada, the United States and Venezuela. In North America

there are nearly 1,500 and in British Columbia, six. The other B.C. teams operate out of North Vancouver, Abbotsford, Delta, Port Simpson and Prince Rupert.

Members of the fledgling Victoria team keep a monitor watch for distress calls from 8 a.m. to midnight every day of the week.

"We want to eventually monitor around the clock," Meakle explained, "but the problem is to find volunteers

who are willing to stay up all night long."

Victoria React depends on its membership fees to finance the volunteer kits and other materials needed — \$7 for a single membership and \$10 for family memberships.

The four Meakle children, although not officially members of the React team, can handle the two-way radio in their home well enough to step in and help in an emergency.

"Steven, he's 14, handles it like a pro," his mother said.

Meakle said Victoria React needs women who are willing to monitor during the afternoon hours. His wife said she often stands as much as 16 hours a week on the job.

But she's not complaining.

"We serve an area from Duncan to Jordan River down and across to the U.S. side," she said. "It's a service that's needed and it's good to feel useful."

WOMEN'S HEALTH TOPIC OF SESSION AT UVIC

Health will be the subject of an all-day conference of the Federation of Medical Women of Canada (B.C.) March 23 at the University of Victoria.

Called a meeting for women by women, it is part of International Women's Year events.

The meeting will include a panel in the morning on facts about the breast followed by a movie on self-examination.

Panel members will deal with lumps in the breast, mastectomy and screening techniques, and a question period will follow.

One afternoon panel will deal with fad diets, obesity, nutrition during pregnancy and nutrition for children.

A second panel will discuss hormonal changes including menopause, changes in the adolescent woman, the changing role of the older woman, and alternatives to marriage.

Panel members include Victoria physicians Dr. Elinor

Powell and Dr. U.V. Farmer, Eric Martin Institute dietitian Sheila Stevens, Victoria Cancer Clinic's Dorothy Sullivan and Vancouver surgeon Dr. Pat Rivett.

Time of the meeting is 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., in UVic's Elliott Bldg., room 168.

Participants are asked to bring bag lunches.

Park 'Lacks Services'

The government should be more responsive to the needs of the tourist industry in the Port Alberni area, NDP MLA Bob Skelly said.

Skelly, member from Alberni, said 100,000 people visit Pacific Rim Park each year and by 1981 one million visitors are expected each year.

When the park was created in 1966, adequate thought was not put into planning, said Skelly, and now immediate action is needed by the provincial government, perhaps with some federal funds.

The area is lacking in many basic services needed by a growing population on a year-around basis and the tourist industry needs a boost, he said.

Accounting for Time Intrusion But Expected With Retirement

By CAROLINE POTAMKIN

"Oh," say your friends and relations, your neighbors and acquaintances, your sisters and your cousins and your aunts, "I hear you've retired. What are you doing with yourself?"

I thought I knew what to expect on retirement. Certainly there has been no lack of information and advice, from the get-active-in-your-church variety, to the develop-a-hobby route, to the self-improvement bit (from pottery to creative writing courses), to the keep-your-spirit-up-you're-not-on-the-shelf-yet brazer.

It is a commentary on our times that there are so many people eager to tell the rest of us not only what we should do, but how we should feel.

So it surprised me that, in all the deluge of words, no one had said: When you re-

tire, you will be expected to account for your time.

To whom are you accountable? To everyone, from your closest friends to your most casual acquaintances. It is the first thing everyone asks upon hearing that you have retired. No one — not even the most sensitive — perceives this as an intrusion.

As it happened, I wasn't improving either myself or my community, and the question made me uncomfortable. All of a sudden, just because I had decided to stop work, I found myself on the defensive.

I knew the questioner meant no harm, but I couldn't help thinking: This is really none of your business.

At the same time I began to wonder why this question, coming as it did from people representing the entire spectrum of character, temperament and background, should be the unvarying response of everyone. Some basic component of human nature was at work here.

If this were merely an attempt to collect some ideas for the questioner's own projected retirement, no more would need to be said; but I sensed something far more basic. I really don't believe that my continued scrutiny of the phenomenon was triggered by some feelings of inadequacy on my part, because I had so few helpful retirement ideas to suggest. Something else was behind it.

It occurred to me that a housewife with grown children and household help, and no real demands on her time, was not expected to account for her daily routine. No one would think of asking her. What she did with her time was her own business.

So it was not really a question of time at all. What the housewife has that the retired person does not have is a classification — housewife. The retiree has lost his classification. As long as he was working as a teacher, accountant, plumber. But a retired teacher or accountant or plumber has lost his identity, and the questioner is trying to put him back into a category.

Now it began to emerge that the failure to satisfy the questioner was a failure to meet the basic human need to pin down and identify. Animal, vegetable or mineral? I had been unconsciously resenting these attempts to label me and stow me into a pigeon-hole.

It is not difficult to satisfy the impulse to classify. You have only to say: I spend three mornings a week as a

hospital volunteer... working for Common Cause... tutoring retarded children... studying yoga, and your interrogator will breathe a sigh of relief at being able to assign you a niche in human affairs.

Again, time is not the issue. Three hours a week or three days a week, it doesn't matter — you are classified.

However, if you are not able to lay claim to any of these worthy activities, either in the field of self-improvement or the improvement of others, the questioner will be left feeling unsatisfied, and you will be left feeling inadequate.

The question was not so intended, but it sets up an inherently pass-fail situation. If you come up with something lame, like "I manage to keep busy," or "I'm catching up on all the things I couldn't do when I was working," or "I'm visiting art galleries and seeing more of friends," you have failed the quiz.

(Washington Post-Outlook)

Victoria Times THIRD SECTION family

Index Supplements, Not Pensions—Senator

OTTAWA (CP) — Basic old-age pensions should not be indexed to the cost of living, Senator Ernest Manning (SC—Alberta) says.

Indexing should be restricted to the old-age income supplement paid over and above the basic pension to needy persons, he told the Senate national finance committee.

The former Alberta premier said inflation is pushing up basic pensions steadily for thousands of persons who don't need them. The basic pension is paid to all persons but supplements are paid only to those who pass a means test showing they need the additional money. Both benefits are indexed.

Senator Manning said unchecked indexing of government benefits as "about as good a way" as he knows to guarantee continued inflation.

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RCMP Image Faulted

WINNIPEG (CP) — The attitude and image of the RCMP and other police forces is the reason native people are not law enforcement officers, Oliver Nelson, executive director of the Manitoba Indian Brotherhood, said Thursday.

"We have a lot of people who could meet the qualifications, but they have no desire to do so because of the image and attitude of law enforcement officers," Nelson said.

His comments were in reply to statements made by Winnipeg Police Chief Norman Stewart in a letter to the police commission Wednesday stating that Indians lack the age, physical and educational qualifications to meet department standards.

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Hooked for Life From Round of Golf

Harold Lineham hit his first golf ball back in 1921, here in Victoria, when he was nearing

his 20s, and home after several years wandering (hoboing he calls it) and working in the United States.

Looking back now he thinks his father, Arthur Lineham, light and power manager for the B.C. Electric Company, was tired of seeing him "loafing around the house doing nothing."

So, one day he suggested a round of golf out at Col-



elizabeth forbes

wood, where he was a member.

Harold's answer was "what... play that game... hit a little ball and walk after it... not me!"

His father was insistent, however, so he reluctantly borrowed his mother's wooden clubs and set off with him.

"I broke a couple of those clubs and lost half a dozen or so balls," he remembers, "but at the end of the afternoon, I was hooked."

When his father asked if he would like to go out again, the answer was "you put up the money and I'll play."

Within a week he was registered as a member of the Colwood Club.

The pro out there was "little Willie Black... a half-pint in size, if ever there was one." When he left to go over to Bellingham, Joe Sayward (owner of the course with the Dunsmuir's) brought in Alex Marling.

Harold took a few lessons from Marling. He practised diligently. Older and more experienced members were interested in his efforts and they helped by including him in some of their rounds.

Among these, he remembers, was Wally Brynjolfsson, who frequently played with a man named Al Falk.

"If they found me chipping away at my shots when they came up to the ninth, Brynjolfsson would yell across to come and join them."

Harold won his first cup in those early golfing days in a competition during B.C. Amateur matches at Victoria Golf Club, when he held a 24 handicap.

"I played Harry Jones who had a very much lower handi-

cap," he tells you now with a reminiscent grin.

That grin broadens as he adds, "When I took that tin pot home, Dad was just as proud as if it had been the British Open."

His 24 handicap came down to 2 within a year. Then, one day, when he was playing with hockey's Lester Patrick, Eddie McQuade, ship chandlers owner, and Joe Sayward, the young golfer scored a 67 — "the first time 70 was broken at Colwood."

Soon after that, Lineham jumped from the B.C. Electric accounts office, where he had been working with Bert Warren, Joe Fleck and a chap named Inglis, to Seattle's city accounts office, "where I could make more money."

Over there he continued to golf on weekends at a municipal course that booked nothing but foursomes.

Starting fee was twenty-five cents "in advance the week

before... and from daybreak until dusk, foursomes went off the first tee, every four minutes, without a break."

When Arthur Lineham died in 1924, Harold came home to stay and for the next few years he managed the Fairfield Hotel on Douglas Street (a part of the Lineham estate) before going into selling real estate with Johnston and Company, on Broad Street.

It was then he began to take up golf seriously. "I'd get up each morning at the crack of dawn and shake off to Colwood to practise... then come back to run the hotel for the rest of the day."

Also around then he competed against the well-known golfer, Bob Morrison, for a first time in the finals for city championships at Victoria Golf Club — and was beaten.

Twenty years later, he again met Morrison in city championship finals at Colwood and again was beaten. "He had the Indian sign on me!"

That was in 1949, "the last year city championships rules included match play... hole by hole... now it's medal round... every stroke counts."

In 1930, Lineham won the C.P.R. mid-winter and the Beatty Cup — the second time the tournament was played here.

In the initial B.C. Open held at Victoria Golf Club, he tied the first 36 holes with Phil Taylor, club pro.

"I had low gross and low net on that first 36," he remembers, "but it was Phil Taylor who won."

The reminiscent grin appears again when he confesses, "I was the best little runner-up in the world."

Highlights on the exhibition side of golf include playing with Walter Hagen against Johnny Farrell, United States open champion and Ben Stein, in a match at Colwood, back in 1930.

"We were all square with two up and two to go when Hagen just leaned back and let me carry the load."

The following year Bob

Morrison and Lineham played Hagen and Horton Smith, "the galloping ghost" from Joplin, Missouri. "We were beaten two and one."

Lineham often played with Victoria's Jack Matson of the Colonist newspaper family. And he remembers occasions when Matson would phone and say "there's some foreign capital in town... how about taking some of it"... and off they would go.

Greatest disappointment in his golfing career also came to Lineham through Matson.

Four-men teams from each province met at designated times and places to play for the famed Willingdon Cup. On those occasions British Columbia sent two top golfers from the mainland and two from Vancouver Island.

One year when Bob Morrison was named to go, Lineham's name was up for second place.

"Something went wrong, however, and when the names were announced it was Matson who held that spot."

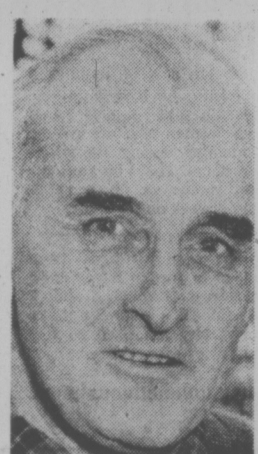
Harold Lineham has not played golf for some years now. Since circulatory troubles necessitated amputation of both his legs, above the knees.

Nevertheless, if you spend a couple of hours with him as I did recently, you'll soon know that while he may be sidelined, he is still actively interested in that game and in everything else that goes on around him.

He has three daughters, eight grandchildren, a place on Salt Spring Island, where he manages to put in "a lot of time" and a comfortable home on Richardson Street, where he and his wife Joey (the former Josephine O'Connell) recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

There's much more to his story, of course. He was a boxer and a basketball player. He hunted and he fished. And there was that hobnobbing he did down in the States when he was in his late teens.

So much more, in fact, I'm going to continue the Lineham saga, in my next column.



LINEHAM... scratch player

Easy Entertaining on Pension

By MARY MOORE

I have a friend who is living on a pension but she never

hesitates to entertain in her small apartment.

She pushes two bridge tables together, puts her best linen cloth on them and serves lovely lunches to five of her friends.

The tuna loaf I am about to describe was designed to serve hot. Make it and serve it hot to your family the first time. Then another time do as Dot did. Chill it, slice it neatly into twelve slices, put it on six luncheon plates garnished with sliced tomato and lemon wheels and little lettuce cups filled with macaroni salad. A picture.

DOT'S SEASIDE LOAF (serves 6)
Two 6½-oz. cans flaked light tuna

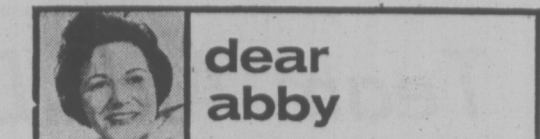
1 c. mashed potatoes
½ c. finely chopped onion
1 c. finely chopped celery
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
½ tsp. curry powder
1-16½ tsp. garlic powder
1 c. milk
2 eggs, beaten
2 c. coarsely crushed cracker crumbs.

Pare enough potatoes to make 1 cup when mashed and cook in boiling, salted water until tender. Drain, mash and measure.

Meanwhile in medium bowl combine tuna and its liquid, onion, celery, salt, pepper, curry powder and garlic powder. Stir in milk and beaten eggs until thoroughly combined. Fold in cracker crumbs

and mashed potato when ready.

Pack firmly in a generously greased, standard-size loaf pan lined on bottom with buttered wax paper. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 1 hour. Cool 15 minutes then run knife around edges and turn over and out on serving platter. Peel off wax paper. Slice and serve with lighter on pre-heated dinner plates. OR chill and slice cold as above.



dear abby

DEAR ABBY: Bruce and I are both in our early twenties and have been happily married for two years. A rather peculiar situation has arisen between us and I would appreciate your opinion.

Several nights in the past month I have been awakened by my husband's amorous advances, which culminate in making love. Bruce never said anything during these encounters, but was otherwise unusually loving and aggressive.

Afterwards we slept. In the morning when I made little comments regarding his previous night's behavior, he always seemed to miss the point, so I didn't pursue it.

Last night it happened again, just as before, but I suddenly realized what was so strange about it. Bruce had been sound asleep!

What bothers me is this: How does a woman interpret such behavior? Could it indicate infidelity (or the desire for it) on my husband's part? Sign me — Wide Awake.

DEAR WIDE: Why look for interpretations? Such encounters needn't be examined for unconscious motivations. And whether they're endured or enjoyed is for you to decide.

DEAR ABBY: Nine years ago, when I was 13, I was reading your column aloud to my mother when I came across a letter from a mother who had a daughter my age. The mother said that to clear her conscience she told her daughter that the man she thought was her father was not her real father — someone else was. The daughter then told her mother that she hated her and would never forgive her!

I then said, "What a foolish girl. It must have taken great courage for that mother to have told her daughter the truth. She didn't have to."

While I was talking, my mother had her back turned toward me, and when I finished, she turned around, and there were big tears in her eyes. Then she said, "Do you really mean that if I were to tell you something like that you wouldn't hate me?"

I replied, "How could I hate you for being human?"

Then she told me that I had been conceived when she was 40 and a widow and that my real father had then been 24. (He was a friend of my older brother). He wanted to marry her, but she was ashamed of being in love with a man young enough to be her own son, so she refused. Soon after, the married the wonderful man I've always thought was my real father.

Meanwhile, Nancy thinks this guy hung the moon. We hate to see her get hurt. Should we tell her the truth about her boyfriend? And if so, how?—Nancy's Roomies.

DEAR ROOMIES: If she's "in love" with this heel, she'll rationalize it some way. (She'll insist that he was only kidding when he propositioned you, or that you misunderstood him.) Let her catch him herself. She will.

DEAR ABBY: Three of us girls share an apartment. Nancy (made up name) is very much in love with a heel who is using her.

He has propositioned both of us behind Nancy's back. We had heard that he was fooling around every chance he got, but we didn't believe it until he got around to pitching us. (Naturally we told him to get lost.)

Meanwhile, Nancy thinks this guy hung the moon. We hate to see her get hurt. Should we tell her the truth about her boyfriend? And if so, how?—Nancy's Roomies.

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DEAR ABBY: Three of us girls share an apartment. Nancy (made up name) is very much in love with a heel who is using her.

He has propositioned both of us behind Nancy's back. We had heard that he was fooling around every chance he got, but we didn't believe it until he got around to pitching us. (Naturally we told him to get lost.)

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Alvarez-Welch Medical Report

By Dr. WILLIAM J. WELCH

Ever since an elderly engineer and a young surgical resident at the Johns Hopkins University Medical School established the fact that rhythmic pressure exerted by the heel of the hand over the breastbone could squeeze blood into the circulation from the underlying heart, and that such rhythmic pressure could keep the owner of that heart alive, "resurrection of the dead" has become a fact of everyday medical practice.

These two pioneers set in motion a train of events that has made the emergency treatment of the stopped heart a familiar routine practised by doctors and laymen alike.

And together with their development of the already established fact that an electric shock can restore the normal rhythm of a stopped, or ineffectually quivering heart (ventricular fibrillation), there are now thousands of men and women who have literally come back alive from what we used to call death.

"Cardiac arrest" may occur in the course of a heart attack, if the normal electrical stimulus responsible for the rhythmic beating of the heart becomes disorganized, due to reduction in the heart's blood supply.

It has long been known that a sharp blow of the fist over the chest will sometimes re-

store the heart beat to normal, very much as will a direct-current electrical shock applied by two electrodes held over the chest wall.

We also know that this blow, or shock has to be administered within about four minutes after the arrest has occurred because that is about as long as the brain, deprived of its supply of oxygen, can survive without permanent damage.

Although it is by no means as simple as it sounds, "returning to life" is now a common occurrence, and to countless survivors a blessing beyond price.

What is disturbing, in the opinion of some doctors, is that so little attention has been paid to what Dr. Barney M. Dlin of Temple University in Philadelphia calls "the emotional and mental problems associated with resurrection." They can be formidable and emotionally shattering.

Indeed, the experience of "death" and "resurrection" is so inscrutable, and so full of mystery, that most physicians tend to encourage what is in effect a denial of the event because most of us do not know how to deal with it in any other way.

Dr. Dlin interviewed more than 300 men and women some hours or days after they had been brought back from cardiac arrest.

Many of the "survivors" so to speak, had experienced a great variety of confusion, fear, anxiety, delusions and half-recalled impressions. But what reassured him was that most of the "survivors" wished to share the feelings and anxieties that had been awakened in them by the experience.

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HOUSE OF CARPETS This Paper.

U.S. Passes Tax Cut Bill

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Senate finance committee Friday approved 16 to 2 a \$29.2 billion anti-recession tax cut bill, \$3.3 billion more than approved last month by the House.

The 18 senators added \$6.1 billion to the legislation Friday, including \$400 million expressly for American Telephone and Telegraph Co., an

estimated \$150 million for the Chrysler Corp., \$85 million for Lockheed Aircraft and \$40 million for Pan American World Airways.

The latter three corporations have suffered heavy losses in the last year or so, and the tax forgiveness, sponsoring senators said, is to make sure they do not go under.

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RENTALSMAN RULING WRONG, SAYS JUDGE

The provincial Rentalsman made the wrong decision in supporting a Gordon Head tenant against his landlord, county court Judge Montague Drake ruled this week.

However, Drake said he could not legally correct the decision in the case, but will stand the matter back to the Rentalsman so he may do so.

The tenant, Peter Russell, had been given written notice Sept. 30 to vacate a house and waterfront property at 4295 Gordon Head Rd., which he rented from Crescent Construction Corp.

H. J. Ben-Oliel, sole owner of Crescent Construction, told Russell he intended to live in the house himself.

Russell contacted the Rentalsman's office, which decided "that the notice of termination is invalid and shall be set aside."

Reason given by the Rentalsman was that a corporation can serve notice on a tenant only if it needs the premises for its own uses, not those of any shareholder.

Ben-Oliel brought the matter to county courts, seeking a review of the decision of Kathleen Morrison, the agent of the Rentalsman's office.

D. H. Gray, lawyer for Ben-Oliel, argued that when a corporation has only one shareholder, as in the case of Crescent Construction, the interest of Corporation and share-

holder are the same.

In his decision, Drake said Ben-Oliel was within his rights in asking Russell to vacate the house.

However, the judge's powers of review under the Landlord and Tenant Act allow him only to vary the decision of the Rentalsman, not reverse that decision, Drake said.

"Here, the Rentalsman's decision is wrong," the judge said in his written decision. "I cannot correct it myself, but there is nothing to prevent my remitting the matter to him so that he may do so; and that is the order I make."

Drake awarded court costs to Ben-Oliel.

Arab Cash Eyed

The Municipal Finance Authority of British Columbia will try to borrow funds from the Arab oil producing countries to obtain some of the \$70 million in loans B.C. municipalities need this year.

At the authority's annual meeting in Victoria, directors decided to borrow from the Middle East if that is where the best deal could be negotiated.

It was felt larger sums could be borrowed at lower interest rates from the oil producing countries. Funds repayable in Canadian dollars could be borrowed at 8.88 per cent interest, with interest paid annually. The loan would be over 10 years.

Interest rates would be higher in the U.S. money markets. The authority recommended that in future all loans be repayable only in Canadian or U.S. dollars regardless of where the funds are borrowed.

The authority has borrowed \$133.3 million for municipalities and regional districts in the past 4.5 years. The MFA was established by the provincial government five years ago to borrow funds on behalf of regional districts and municipalities. All 28 regional districts in B.C. are members.

Mayor Ron Andrews of North Vancouver District was re-elected to his fourth term as chairman by acclamation. Frank West, director for Sunshine Coast Regional District, was elected acting chairman by acclamation.

Other trustees, all re-elected by acclamation, are: Mayor Peter Pollen of Victoria, Ald. Jim Stuart of Kelowna, Mayor Peter Lester of Prince Rupert, Ald. Daphne Phillips of Dawson Creek and Mayor Evers of New Westminster.

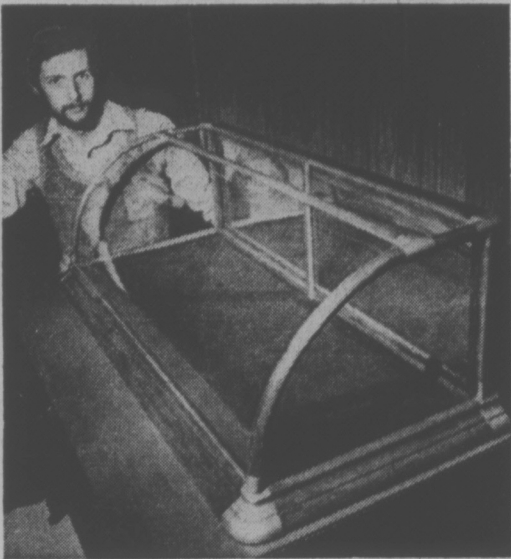
Dayliner Meeting Monday

Mayors of Vancouver Island municipalities north of Nanaimo will meet here Monday to discuss the new schedule of the E and N Railway, a subsidiary of CP Rail, operators of the Dayliner service between Courtenay and Victoria.

The new Dayliner schedule takes effect April 26, requiring upper island residents to remain overnight in Nanaimo if they travel to Victoria.

Cumberland Mayor William Monerief said he will press for a provincial government takeover of the railway and immediate extension of the line to Campbell River.

He said he also will stress the need for extending the line to Port Hardy.



DISPLAY CASES such as this one, which dates from around the turn of the century, are needed by the Provincial Museum to show off jewelry and Victorian hat trims in a history exhibit. Display technician Stuart Stark says museum needs a minimum of two of them but they are hard to find. Anyone who can help him is asked to phone 387-3574. (John McKay photo.)

Pssst! Oak Bay's A Winner

Want to amaze your friends with your psychic powers?

Tell them that a student team from Oak Bay High School is going to win the Vancouver Island championship when the Reach For The Top CBC-TV quiz show appears on television May 26.

The win actually came this week when the show was videotaped. Oak Bay beat Port Alberni, having earlier defeated Nanaimo and Qualicum teams.

Oak Bay team members are Brian Knight, Robin Clewley, Kathy Karst and Walter Prossnitz. Coaches are assistant principals Keith Blackmore and Robert Kendrick.

Winning the Island round earned a \$400 scholarship for the school and a place in the provincial finals for the team. The finals will be held in Vancouver in May.

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

Jacob Joseph Knelson, 43, of no fixed address, was sentenced Friday in Victoria provincial court to 30 days in jail after pleading guilty to obtaining lodgings by fraud.

Prosecutor Clarence Vause said on March 7, a friend of Knelson and his wife Darlene telephone Estrella Motel, 330 Gorge Road East, and in the presence of the accused and his wife, the friend represented himself to the manager as a welfare worker, making arrangements for the Knelsons to stay at the motel.

"I was waiting for my unemployment cheque which was overdue because of the mail slow-up," said Knelson, who had spent the past week in custody awaiting trial.

"We were desperate for money... we were also awfully drunk at the time," he said.

"You have a substantial record and were on probation at the time of the offence," Judge William Ostler said.

Knelson's wife, charged with the same offence March 7 and released on her own undertaking, failed to appear in court.

A total of \$2,350 in fines was levied on six men who pleaded guilty Wednesday to impaired driving.

Thomas Moran, 53, of 4155 Douglas, Frank Ronald Findlay, 61, of 3022 Millgrove, Richard George Gruhl, 49, of 2251 Belmont, Ernest Henry, 53, of Sidney and Hans Junge, 37, of 1990 Lands End Road each \$400 fines. Leslie Pongo, 27, of 1435 Faircliff Lane was fined \$350.

Each of the six men also received mandatory licence suspensions.

Yvan Vincent Rodrigue, 18, of Quebec, was fined \$50 and

placed on six months probation after he pleaded guilty to shoplifting a \$1.45 roll of film from The Bay.

Rodrigue, who had arrived in Victoria only two days before, told the court he was on his way to California.

A 29-year-old man received a shock when he appeared in court on a shoplifting charge.

John Clive Ball, 1671 McKenzie, pleaded guilty to stealing one chisel, two packages of electrical tape, a pair of pliers, a pair of men's underwear and a pair of work gloves from Simpsons-Sears on Wednesday.

Following court procedure, Vause then read the accused criminal record which included four convictions for assault and a conviction for manslaughter.

"But I've never been arrested before," a surprised John Clive Ball said.

It was later established the record belonged to another man with the same name.

"I have no previous record, no reason to steal and am most remorseful," Ball told Ostler.

Ostler fined him \$200.

Kim Robert Kisyl, 21, of HMCS Yukon, was fined \$425 after pleading guilty to impaired driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident March 6.

Police said Kisyl collided with two parked motorcycles in the 1200-block Lockley Road.

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CITY MAN ORDAINED

Harry Gleeson began attending the Church of Our Lord three years ago because it was just around the corner from his home.

Today he is assistant minister there and the church's only minister residing in Victoria.

Gleeson was ordained at the Reformed Episcopal church last Sunday by its Vancouver

vicar Right Rev. Gordon Stacey.

He will assist Stacey and carry out services in the bishop's absence.

"I was a lay reader in the Anglican church for over 20 years on the northern end of the Island," said Gleeson. "I started going here because it's just around the corner. They use the same prayer book as the Anglican church."

The churches are related and have somewhat similar dogma and traditions.



GLEESON

Gov't, Church to Join Forces On Family Stresses Conference

He said it is hoped policies can be formulated from the provincial government has agreed to a request by Victoria church leaders to sponsor a conference on the strengthening of the family unit in B.C.

Human Resources minister Norm Levi said Tuesday the conference will be attended by both government representatives and members of

the religious community to study the modern day stresses on the family unit.

He said widespread preparations will begin immediately and the conference will be scheduled for the fall.

Church leaders, he told the legislature during budget debate, are concerned about the rapidly changing moral conditions placing families in exceptional stress.

The government decision, he said, is prompted by a petition to the house signed by church leaders including Canon Hilary Butler, Bishop Remi de Roo of Victoria's Roman Catholic diocese and Rev. Bruce Molloy of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

"The intention is that it will be province-wide," said Butler this week.

ference discussions and forwarded to the government on topics of housing, education and counselling.

"The hope is that politicians and religious representatives can get together and really examine the state of the family in B.C. — its strengths and weaknesses."

He said intentions are to examine and define the nuclear family, extended families, communes and foster homes and look at possible variations.

Areas of concern include housing, the "rat race" of modern life and problems caused by the increasing number of working women.

Life styles and the generation gap, crime and other phenomena will also come under scrutiny, he said.

Weeds Clog Wailing Wall

JERUSALEM (WP) — As Secretary of State Henry Kissinger dashes back and forth in quest of a new Egyptian-Israeli accord, some people here have been unkind enough

to suggest that he really has it easy. After all, they say, he could have been called upon to solve the problem of the weeds in the Wailing Wall.

For more than a month, a major controversy has been blooming here about what to do with the clumps of weeds sprouting from the crevices in Judaism's holiest shrine — the 40-by-180 foot stone wall that is all that remains of the second temple destroyed by the Romans in 70 A.D.

Known everywhere as the Wailing Wall, it is thronged daily by hundreds of Orthodox Jews who come to pray and even larger crowds of tourists who come to click their cameras at Jerusalem's most famous landmark.

Now, there are fears that the weeds could cause the

final collapse of the stones that have withstood war, fire and all the other ravages of centuries. But the suggestion that the plants should be pulled out of their rocky crevices has stirred an argument that has been growing like, well, like a weed.

It all started when a Jerusalem engineer, Paul Gershwin, noted that the weeds are similar to bushes with strong, water-seeking roots that Israeli farmers deliberately plant to break up subsoil stone. In a series of letters to the authorities, he warned that the weeds "could break down the wall in 40 years if we're not careful."

However, since these were no ordinary weeds, Rabbi Dov Perla, custodian of the Jewish holy places in Jerusalem, referred the decision of whether they should be plucked to the ministry of religious affairs. The ministry, in turn, passed the buck to Israel's two chief rabbis.

They are chief Sephardic Rabbi Ovadia Yosef, spiritual leader of those Jews with Mediterranean and Middle Eastern traditions, and chief Ashkenazi Rabbi Shlomo Goren, upholder of the doctrinal tradition of Central and Eastern Europe. As everyone in Israel knows, the two seldom see eye to eye on anything, and the weeds are no exception.

Rabbi Yosef sided with those arguing that some spade work was indicated, saying: "It is perfectly legitimate to cut the plants growing on the wall if they seem to be causing damage." But Rabbi Goren demurred: "I have known the western wall for 50 years. I know the sentiments it invokes for me and other Jews, and the grass is included in these sentiments."

To buttress his argument with precedent, Rabbi Goren cited an 11th Century scholar and philosopher, Rabbi Rashbi, who had concluded that it was

wrong to remove plants growing on old synagogues because it would distress the faithful and motivate them to build new temples. To which Rabbi Yosef retorted that the argument was irrelevant since no one obviously is going to build a new Wailing Wall.

In the meantime, it seems Israel has joined in the argument. Some say that to allow the weeds to remain would raise the danger of someday toppling over on those who pray there. Others view the thought with the horror of one regular visitor, who said that "cutting out the plants would be like shaving off all of a man's hair."

Sermon On Gov't Morality

Watergate, dirty tricks, Trudeau's swimming pool and Casa Loma deals all come to mind with Sunday's sermon topic at St. Dunstan's Anglican Church, says pastor Rev. Bill Lunney.

Guest speaker will be MIA Hartley Dent (NDP-Terrace) whose topic will be Morality in Government.

He will speak at the 9:30 a.m. service at the church located at Tyndal and San Juan.

Dent became involved in politics while serving as the Anglican minister at 100 Mile House. He worked as a student minister for Lunney in Cowichan Lake about 1960.

His talk is one in a series lasting the entire Lenten season, when St. Dunstan's pastor brings in community members to speak on topical issues.

HANDBELL CHOIR PERFORMS

A ten-member handbell choir from First United Methodist Church in Orange, Calif., will perform a unique musical event in Victoria March 22 at St. Aidan's United Church.

Religious, classical and popular music will combine in the 8 p.m. event. The group of high school and college students has toured many U.S. states and is including Victoria in a spring tour to cover Vancouver, Kamloops, Penticton and some areas of Washington.

The public is invited to the concert of the 200-year-old art. It began in England with bell ringers, and became more complex as the bells' musical range was expanded. No admission will be charged but an offering will be taken.

U.S. ROAD DEATHS AT 12-YEAR LOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The traffic death toll in the United States last year was the lowest since 1963, and the country's highway chief says the 55-mile-an-hour speed limit had much to do with it.

The 1974 toll of 45,534 fatalities was 9,450 below that of 1973, James Gregory, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, told a Senate commerce subcommittee Friday.

The fatality rate per 100 million miles travelled has declined to an estimated 3.56 in 1974 from 4.20 in 1973 and 5.7 in 1966, Gregory said.

"With the permanent national 55 m.p.h. speed limit, we look forward to a continuation of lowered traffic fatalities as the states intensify their speed-limit enforcement and implement increasingly effective highway safety programs," he said.

200 At Lifeline Meeting

About 200 people attended a public meeting sponsored by the Christian drug rehabilitation centre Lifeline on Thursday in the Newcombe Auditorium.

Lifeline worker John King called audience reaction "very positive" and said the panel and film combined to impress people with the seriousness of drug addiction.

King is leaving Victoria this week to attend Trinity College at the University of Toronto in preparation for the seminary.

Lifeline work will be carried on by its two founders Joyce Conway and Phyllis Kitchen.

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OLDFIELD GOSPEL CHAPEL
5508 Oldfield Road
9:45 a.m. Family Bible School
11:00 a.m. Worship (Romans 4:16-25)
7:00 p.m. Gospel Service With a Special Speaker
REV. TED HARPER
Tues. 7:30 p.m. Prayer "Studies in Revelation"
PASTOR L. W. HENKLE 658-5908

ESQUIMALT PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
BETHEL TABERNACLE 1100 COLVILLE ROAD
DAVE STREET, 386-4431
9:30 a.m. Family Fellowship Hour
11:00 a.m. "THE DAY THAT IS TODAY"
Wednesday 8:00 p.m. Prayer and Share
"Letters to Seven Churches"
This Week "PHILADELPHIA"

COLWOOD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
COMMUNITY CHILDREN'S HALL, 2218 SOOKE ROAD 473-2282
9:45 a.m. Sunday School For All
11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Featuring: "THE LOVE CHAPTER"
Ministering in song and testimony
Tonight 8:00 p.m. Youth Coffee House with "THE LOVE CHAPTER."

CHINESE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
800 Princess Street
SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. — Worship Services
Prayer — Wed., 7:30 p.m. Youth — Friday, 8:00 p.m.
REV. STEVE WONG, 383-3878

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
Douglas at Canterbury
Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray
9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
SPECIAL MISSIONARY SERVICES
With REV. and MRS. JOSEPH ANONBY and FAMILY
EVERYBODY WELCOME

God's Word as it is — For Men as They are.
Glad Tidings
9:45 a.m. — Christian Education Hour
if you need a ride call: 658-5694
PASTOR PAUL HAWKES
preaching at both services
11:00 a.m. "ALL FOR A MOMENT" and
7:00 p.m. "READY?"
Lively Gospel Singing — Special Music
Sanctuary Singers — Sound of Salvation
PERSPECTIVE Every Friday Channel 10 at 10
Pastors: Paul Hawkes, Colin R. Wellard, Bill Hole
A 20th Century Church With a 1st Century Message.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
832 Balmoral
11:00 a.m. PERSPECTIVES OF THE CROSS
5. "DYING WE LIVE"
Sunday School: 11 a.m.
Minister: Rev. John A. Watson.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. John Tansill

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2861 Tillicum Road at George Plaza
Minister Rev. G. D. Smith, M.A.
11:00 a.m. "THY GOD SHALL BE MY GOD"

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2864 Richmond Avenue
Interim-Moderator: Rev. G. D. Smith, M.A.
Mr. R. W. Hampton, B.A. Dip Ed.
Church School — 11:00 — All Depts.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Downtown — Douglas St. at Broughton
The Rev. Bruce J. Molloy, M.A., B.D., M.Th.
The Rev. Andrew J. Mowatt, C.D., B.A., B.D., D.D.
9:45 a.m. — Bible Study, Kirk Hall.
11 a.m. "THE CONQUEST OF FEAR"
7 p.m. "IS THERE REAL PROGRESS?"
Church School, All Grades, 11 a.m.
Youth Supper Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Wed., Mar. 19, Mid-Week Lenten Service, 12:15 Noon
Dr. A. Mowatt at Both Services

THE SALVATION ARMY
Citadel Corps 757 Pandora Avenue
Corps Officers: Major and Mrs. Ivan McNeilly
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
GUEST LEADERS — Col. and Mrs. Wesley Rich
(Former Training College Principal of Atlanta, Georgia and Toronto, Ontario and Divisional Commander of British Columbia South)
11:00 a.m. Holiness Meeting
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Meeting
A warm welcome awaits you at the Army.

QUEENS AVE. APOSTOLIC
Minister John D. Francis
Phone 477-6070 804 Queens
TONIGHT 7 p.m. "YES HE CARES" — No. 2
8 p.m. WATER BAPTISM
8:30 p.m. MINI-CAMP RALLY
MARCH 23RD 8 p.m. 25 VOICE CHOIR from the Salvation Army presenting "LIFE" OTIS SKILLING MUSICAL
MARCH 30TH 10:30 a.m. Full Easter Programs of CHOIR, MINE, SERMONETTES and JOYOUS Celebrations. WELCOME
7:00 p.m.

THE CHURCH BY THE LAKE
2363 Patricia Bay Highway
Minister: Rev. Edward A. Follows, M.A., B.Sc., B.D.
EVANGELISTIC OUTREACH
music by Freeway, Rainbow and Rise and Shine.
MARCH 19-23
Wednesday, 19th, 7:30 p.m. — MINISTRY
Thursday, 20th, 7:30 p.m. — YOUTH CELEBRATION
Friday, 21st, 7:30 p.m. — MINISTRY
Sunday, 23rd, 10:30 a.m. — MORNING WORSHIP
7:30 p.m. — BODY-LIFE SERVICE

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
833 PANDORA AVENUE
Pastor: Robert D. Holmes, B.Th.
Assistant to Pastor — Cecil V. Erso
Associate in Christian Education — Miss Verne Scott
WORLD MISSIONS DAY
8:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
DR. CLARENCE JONES
Missionary Statesman
9:45 a.m. FAMILY BIBLE SCHOOL
(Dr. Jones speaking to adults)

7 p.m. MISSIONS RALLY
with Mission Leaders
Clarence Jones Ecuador
Edwin Tomlinson Africa
William Tyler Eastern Asia
John McFarley The Orient
Gordon Houser Latin America
Fellowship Hour to Follow

FRIDAY, MARCH 21st, 7:30 p.m.
INTER CHURCH SACRED CONCERT
with STEVE BOALT
of Crusade Evangelism International

Emmanuel Baptist Church
2121 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD Tel. 592-2418
Pastor: Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.
Lay Minister: Karl Janzen
Youth Minister: Norman Barton, M.A.
Minister of Music: Frank Martens
Special Guest Speaker for both Morning Services:
WILLIAM TYLER
Canadian Director, Overseas Missionary Fellowship
9:30 a.m. — Family Service
"Peace, Power and Provision"
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
"WHAT A THROG!"
6:15 p.m. Vesper Service
"THE BIBLE SPEAKS" (6)
"HABAKKUK"
Bible teaching service with discussion and feedback
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
String Ensemble and Singers from the University of Victoria
presenting an Easter Cantata:
"CHRIST LAY IN THE BANDS OF DEATH"
by J. S. Bach and Martin Luther
Also: Evening Message:
"good news by a man named John" (5)
"THE BREAD OF LIFE."
Pastor Archer preaching at both Evening Services.

How Can Man, Cosmos Compare?

PERSPECTIVES AND PREJUDICES

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

In January 1960, when I was a chaplain in the Canadian Army, I participated in a training exercise on the tundra near Fort Churchill, up on the edge of Hudson's Bay in the far north of Manitoba. One afternoon our squad of 10 dug a large snow-cave in which to spend the coming night. After the evening meal — somewhat of a gourmet affair, as the kindly old padre had been elected cook — I went outside the cave for a few minutes before crawling into my sleeping-bag.

The temperature was about 40 below, and the wind cut like a sharp scythe. The Northern Lights, spectacularly bright, shifted their patterns against the limitless

sky. I soon forgot the terrible cold as, in awe and wonder, I looked up at the sky.

Suddenly I came to an awareness, an awareness I had never had before. It was the awareness, I think, which stirred the mind and heart of the writer of Psalm 8 when, looking up into the still night sky, he exclaimed, "What is man that thou art mindful of him?" What is man, the ancient poet asked, when considered against the cosmic background?

In our day we have strange-

ly mixed attitudes toward the cosmic setting of our human life. We are proud of the scientific and technological achievements which have landed men on the moon and which probe the reaches of space.

But we suffer from what has been called "astronomical intimidation." The distinguished astronomer, Harlow Shapley, said, "We must get used to the fact that we are peripheral. We move along with our star, the Sun, in the outer reach of a galaxy that is

but one among billions of such star-rich galaxies." Apparently we do not live in a good cosmic neighborhood.

Is the psalmist's question merely an emotional cry and not a proper question for which a proper answer can be sought? Is the religious perspective sustainable in the space age?

Through the years science has purged from religion much that is untrue. Religious thinkers have learned that it is both bad science and bad religion to use religious notions to prove or disprove anything legitimately in the realm of science. (They have also learned that not every statement made in the name of science is necessarily scientific. The one claim sometimes made in the name of science which religion must always challenge is the claim that science is the only road to truth and understanding.)

Religion holds that human existence has dimensions and realities which are beyond the scope of science. Sir James Jeans, a scientist who did much to popularize astronomy, many years ago wrote a fascinating book, *The Mysterious Universe*—but far more mysterious is Jeans himself pondering the uni-

verse's mysteriousness. Astronomy, after all, is a construct of the mind of man.

The psalmist continued his song: "Thou madest him to have dominion over the works of thy hands; thou hast put all things under his feet." Man, mysterious man, alone of all God's creatures, has power to probe the stellar spaces, power to split the atom, power to plumb the depths of his own nature, power to experience the divine dimension of his life. Religious faith can be a honest option in the space age; scientific integrity and religious integrity do not exclude one another.

United

First United Church

Quadrant at Balmoral
MORNING WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.
CONFIRMATION SERVICE
"WORDS OF ASSURANCE"
Rev. Hugh M. Hunter
(Church School students attend part of service and then proceed to class.)
6:30 p.m.
"ACTION SUDAN"
A film on world development, with additional commentary by Rev. Bob MacRae (Toronto).
Discussion Following.
Meeting in Room 118

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Pandora at Quadra Street
11:00 a.m.
BIBLE LANDS TODAY—II
Rev. E. Laura Butler
7:30 p.m.
Dr. H. W. Kerley
and choir of
FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH
"DEATH AMONG THE POETS"
10:30 a.m.
Church School

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road at David Street
(Opp. Colony Motor Inn)
Minister: Rev. John Travis
11:00 a.m.
"VALUATION DAY"
OR
THE PRICE TAGS OF LIFE
The Minister Preaching
Organist — Ian R. Westmacott, ARCT

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH

Richmond at Cedar Hill Road
Minister: Rev. J. Rae Allan
Rev. Clare Holmes
Music Director: Vera Barclay
Organist: Henry Plumm
MORNING WORSHIP
9:30 a.m. — Rev. Clare Holmes
11:00 a.m. — Rev. J. Rae Allan
9:30 a.m. — All Sunday School Classes
11:00 a.m. — Kindergarten Nursery

OAK BAY UNITED

Mitchell and Granite
Minister: Rev. W. Van Druen
Organist: R. Kroeger
Youth Director: Ron Fuller
9:30 a.m. Church School
11:00 a.m.
THE APOSTLE'S CREED
"He Suffered Under Pontius Pilate"
Nursery and Kindergarten

belmont avenue united church

2023 Belmont at Pembroke
Rev. Geo. Russell Cook, B.A., B.Th.
9:30-10:00
11:00 a.m. Morning Service
Sunday School and Nursery

CADBORO BAY UNITED

285 ARBUTHNOT ROAD
Dr. Bob McLaren
10 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
Will include a play
"THAT ALL SHALL BE ONE." This
One World Revue Company of
young people from our city have
prepared this for the UNITED
CHURCH'S 50th ANNIVERSARY
Sunday School
Nursery Service Provided

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Corner Moss and Fairfield Rd.
Minister: Rev. H. W. Kerley, Ph.D.
Organist: Ian Beadle, Mus. D.
11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
Rev. H. W. Kerley

GARDEN CITY UNITED

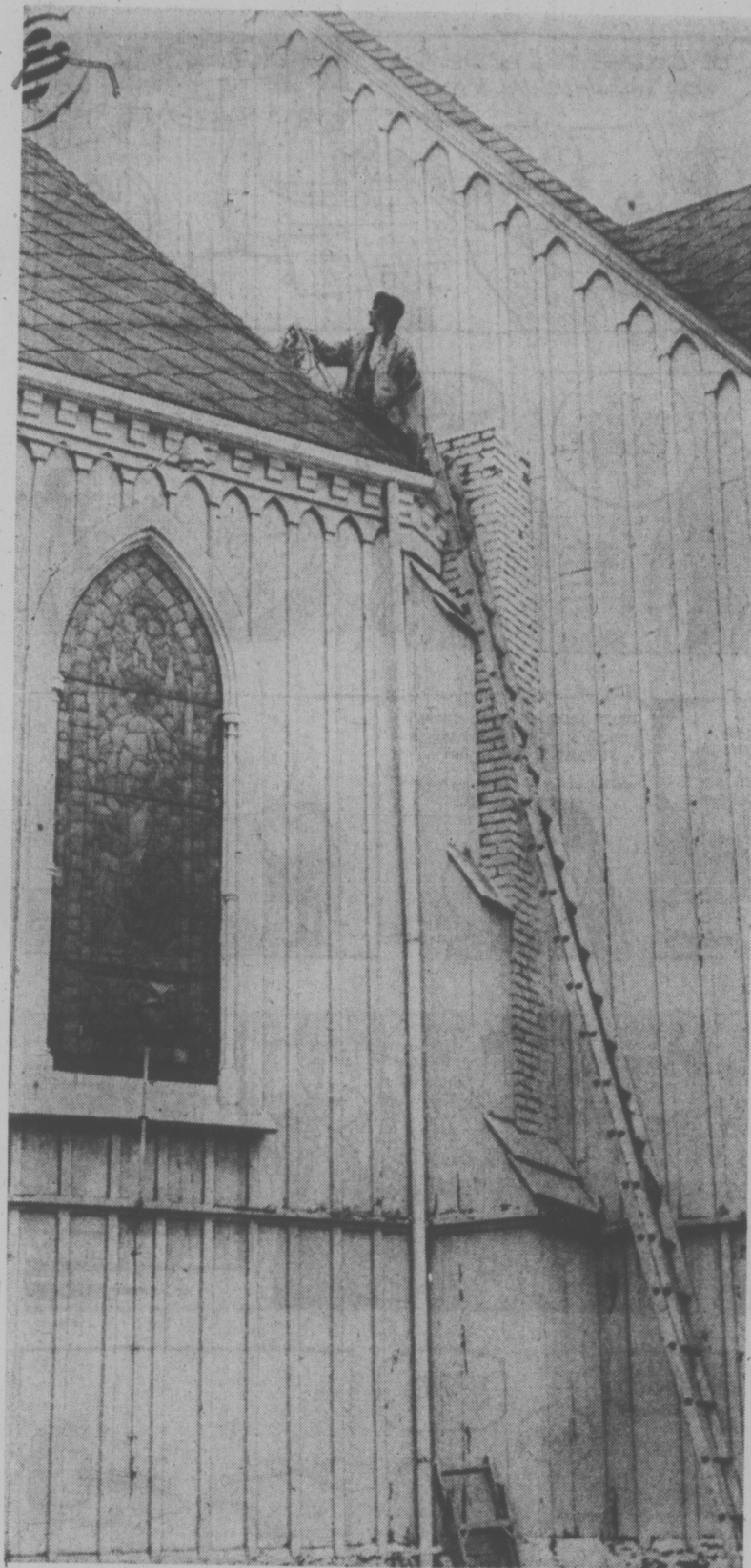
4664 Carey Road
10 a.m.
Morning Service and
Church School
Rev. Geoffrey Smith
477-6328 Creche

James Bay United

Corner Michigan and Menzies
9:30 a.m.
Sunday School and
Family Service
11:00 a.m.
Morning Service
(Child Care)
Rev. R. H. Dobson

WILKINSON ROAD UNITED

11:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:15 a.m. Service
7:00 p.m. Illustrated
Talk On
"CHINA TODAY"
Mrs. Mally Phillips
Rev. G. G. Smith
478-3438



RENOVATION should be completed by spring on Victoria's oldest church at the corner of Blanshard and Humboldt. Parishioners at The Church of Our Lord raised sufficient funds last

year on the church's 100th anniversary to pay for the renovation. The Reformed Episcopal church was built when a liturgical dispute split the congregation of Christ Church Cathedral.

5 World Missionaries To Lead 'Team' Rally

Five world missionaries will lead a rally at Central Baptist Church Sunday at 7 p.m.

In a "team" approach to the rally that spawned a cross-Canada tour including Victoria, the five will give a service and panel presentation on the subject of world missions.

Music for the service will be provided by the men themselves, one of whom plays trombone, according to Central Baptist lay assistant Cecil Eno.

All will speak in churches throughout the city Sunday morning.

The roster is as follows:
—Clarence Jones of the World Radio Missionary Fellowship who has worked on every continent,

—Edwin Tomlinson, Canadian secretary of the Sudan Interior Mission who spent 10 years in Ethiopia,

—William Tyler of the Overseas Missionary Fellowship who served in China and elsewhere in Asia,

—John McHardy, Canadian director of the Oriental Mission Society,

—Gordon Houser, national secretary of the new Community of Latin American Evangelical Ministries.

The missionaries will attend morning services at, respectively, Central Baptist, the Church of the Nazarene, Emmanuel Baptist, Bethel Baptist and Oaklands Gospel Chapel.

The rally is open to the public.

\$1M Relief Fund Family Workshop For All

Last year the Primate's World Relief and Development Fund allocated more than \$1 million in aid around the world.

Fund secretary Rev. Robert MacRae will be in Victoria Sunday and Monday to tell

audiences just how that money was spent.

He will speak at three churches on Sunday and at the YM-YWCA Monday where he will show a color movie Action Sudan dealing with the causes of a 17-year civil war in the Sudan and the role of the Church in bringing about peace.

Monday's event is at 8 p.m. in the "Y" youth lounge, and all clergy and people interested in world development issues are welcome.

On Sunday he will speak at St. Christopher's Anglican at 9:30 a.m., at St. George's at 11 a.m. and at First United at 6:30 p.m.

The Fund is under the auspices of the Anglican Church of Canada, and according to MacRae is one of the most efficient of all aid organizations, with 1974 administrative costs only 60 on the dollar.

MacRae is also chairman of the National Inter-Church Committee on World Development, whose members include Lutheran, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic, United and Anglican churches.

Students Plan Bach Cantata

University of Victoria senior music students and graduates will perform a Bach cantata during the evening service at Emmanuel Baptist Church Sunday at 7 p.m.

A 12-voice choir and 12-piece orchestra will present "Christ Lay in Todebanden," or "Christ Lay in Bands of Death" which Bach wrote especially for the Easter season.

One of Bach's duties as a church musician in his day was the production of cantatas for church performance.

The subject matter usually dealt with specific events in the church calendar.

HARE KRISHNA COMMUNE ISOLATES 100 CHILDREN

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The life style of 100 children in East Dallas is difficult for most people to comprehend.

The children of Hare Krishna

followers have been sent to Dallas by their parents to attend the Gurukula, a commune school.

Ranging in age from three to 11, the children are taught from the Bhagavadgita, a Hindu spiritual text, and live out from the outside world in a monkish atmosphere colored by Eastern mysticism.

The school, in an old church building, is funded by the Los Angeles-based International Society for Krishna Consciousness, founded in 1965 by a retired Indian businessman, A. C. Batkivedanta Swami Prabhupada.

The movement's members have become a familiar sight in most large cities. They wear saffron robes, dast their foreheads with paste and chant "Hare Krishna."

The young boys' heads are shaved, except for a top knot, so Krishna can yank them into heaven at the proper time. The boys wear dhotis, the orange wrap-around. The single goal of the Gurukula is to make priests of the boys. At age 10, most of them go to a farm in West Virginia.

Girls in the school are encouraged to be submissive. They wear ankle-length saris and keep their heads covered to discourage men.

Many of the girls wear rings in their noses, the holes made with sewing needles, as a mark of chastity.

The children's day begins at

St. Philips Church

Neil Street and Eastdown Road
Rector — Rev. D. Neil Robinson
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Family Service
11:00 a.m. Choral Communion
7:30 p.m. All in a Family
WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
7:30 p.m. Holy Communion
and Ministry of Healing

TRINITY CHRISTIAN CENTRE

Just Off
Craigflower
Raynor and Fullerton
The Difference Is
Worth the Distance

11:00 a.m. — Pastor Harald Bredesen
7:00 p.m. — Bill Morrow



DIAL
A-THOUGHT
592-4332

2 musical Fridays

belmont ave.
united church

MARCH 21, 8 p.m.

ARION
male voice
choir

guests
Linn Paterson trombonist

CREATOR'S OWN
girl singing group

\$2

directed by Bert Storar

MARCH 28, 11 a.m.

Good Friday

Handel's
ST. JOHN PASSION

BELMONT choir
guests Peter Bradley
John Bray
Don Twine

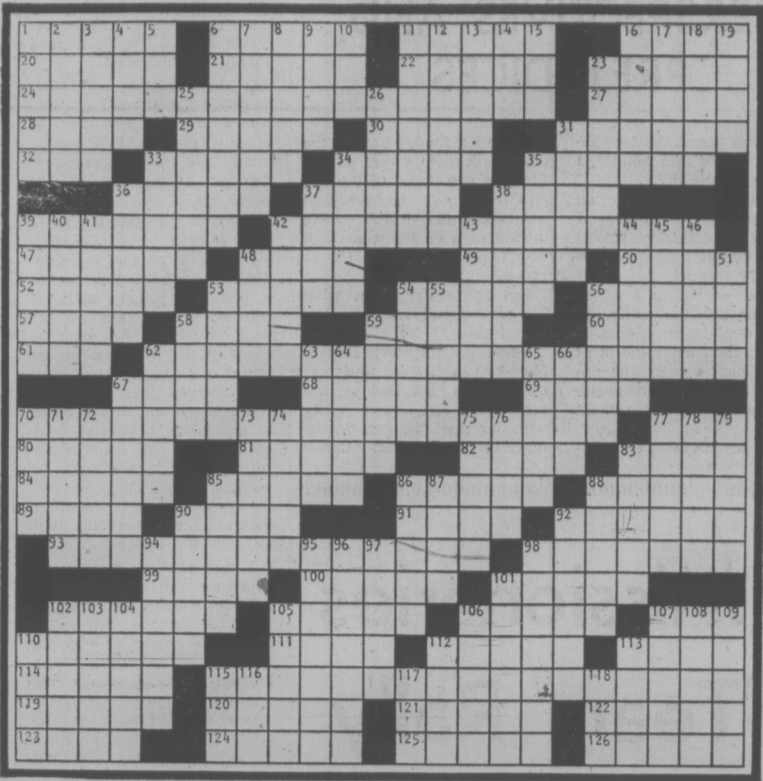
CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES

| GOSPEL CHAPELS | LUTHERAN |
|---|--|
| OAKLANDS CHAPEL Fernwood and Cedar Hill Road Sunday 9:30 a.m. — Breaking of Bread 11:15 a.m. — Sunday School and Family Bible Hour Speaker: Mr. Gordon Houser of the Latin American Mission 7:00 p.m. — Evening Service Speaker: Mr. D. R. Easton 8:00 p.m. Thursday Prayer and Bible Study For information and counselling Monday through Friday Office Hours: 10-12 a.m. — 595-6131 | GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 1273 Port St. Lutheran Church in America (Across from Central Junior High) 10 a.m. — Sunday School 11 a.m. — Worship with Holy Communion 7:15 p.m. Tuesday: Lenten Service Minister: Rev. Ronald Nelson "Come, let us worship the Lord!" LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad Alfred J. C. Johnson, Pastor, 477-3851 10:00 a.m. — Divine Worship Service 11:00 a.m. — Sunday School and Bible Class The Church Where Families Worship Together Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (E.L.C.C. — formerly A.L.C.) |
| VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL 925 Pandora Ave. Sunday 9:30 a.m. Worship and Breaking of Bread 11:15 a.m. Sunday School, Bible Class and Family Bible Hour Speaker: Mr. Richard Chandler of Vancouver 7:00 p.m. — Gospel Service Speaker: Mr. Richard Chandler Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study | HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD 1924 Carrick Street off Foul Bay The Rev. L. A. Carlson, Pastor, 592-2208 Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:45 a.m. Worship Service, 11:00 a.m. Mid-week Lenten Service 7:15 a.m. Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life" |
| SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers) MEETING FOR WORSHIP SUNDAY, 11 a.m. VISITORS WELCOME 1831 FERN STREET | GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 2815 Cedar Hill Road Rev. Fred Knebel, Pastor 10 a.m. — English Service 11 a.m. — German Service 11 a.m. — Sunday School Visitors Welcome |
| PSYCHIC SCIENCE VICTORIA CENTRE OF PSYCHIC SCIENCE 819 Port Street Sundays, 11 a.m. Worship and Social Fellowship Clairvoyance at every service. Sunday School — 4 to 12 years. Mondays, between 7 and 9 p.m.: Contact Healing Social and information period Every 1st and 3rd Wednesday monthly. Tea and Psychic Readings: 1:30-3:15 p.m. | EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH PARKDALE EVEN. FREE CHURCH 1095 TOLLIE AVE. 382-7513 SUNDAY Sunday School — 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship — 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Pastor, Carl Klassen 479-4331 |
| UNITARIAN UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA 106 Superior Street 10:30 a.m. "A Revolutionary Love" Rev. Richard J. Norsworthy 7:30 p.m. Fireside Hour Everyone welcome. | SPIRITUALIST OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH 1600 Cook Street Sun. 7:00 p.m. Rev. E. Ralph assisted by Haig Robinson, Psychometry Wed. 7:30 p.m. — Healing Rev. B. Thornton Welcome to the Friendly Church Easter Tea March 22, 24 p.m. |

WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Nerve
6 Tiffs
11 His last case is classic
16 Kind of point
20 Lunar feature
21 Where one wifes it wealthily?
22 Whets
23 Floral effect
24 A signal honor when it's not macaroni
27 Lift with effort
28 Hussy
29 Hasn't — in the world
30 Debtor
31 — up (took group action)
32 Riled
33 —, Kelly, —
34 Make one
35 Classified
36 Riverside sight
37 French seaport
38 Sionan
39 USMC
42 Forced overhiring
47 Puts right
48 Russian sea
49 Stately trees
50 Buenos —
52 Shades
53 Jogs
54 Satan, to Arabs
56 Chinese
57 Very: Fr.
58 Courts
59 Shoot
60 Terra —
61 Evergreen
62 Act like a coward
67 Macpie
68 Asimov or Hayes
69 Calamities
70 Raises a flap; flaps one's wings
71 Handle clumsily
80 Then: fr.
81 Japanese ships
82 Unks' calls
83 Prefix for phrase or site
84 Loud
85 Weather satellite
86 Unyielding
88 Is
89 Indian fish- ing boat
90 Egg on
91 Chinese pans



- 92 Echo
93 Cleaning aids
98 Setback
100 Poor
101 Mashies
102 Lilies or Maria
105 Cœur d'—
106 Drive away
107 Ship part
110 Connecticut suburb
111 Angkor and Tyler
112 Collapsed
113 His: Fr.
114 Edgewise
115 Looked out for No.
119 Concerning
120 Miss Faye
121 Similar
122 Map feature
123 Breezy followers
124 Folklore
125 Grew
126 Aply

DOWN

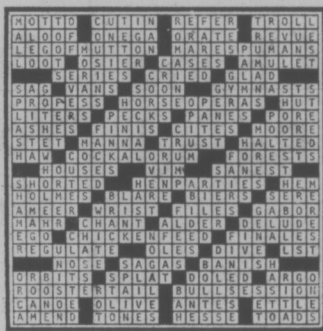
- 1 Forward
2 Search and rob
3 Man of
4 Attu
4 Louver
5 Emplaced
6 Female of the —

- 7 "I Love a —"
8 — offence (a capitol crime)
9 Air
10 — Paulo
11 Father to the thought
12 Ribbon decoration
13 Ink: Fr.
14 Teachers' org.
15 Cookbook abbr.
16 Used up; tired
17 Storm: Fr.
18 Carried on ecstatically
19 Scrutinized
23 Parakeet
25 Divides in two
26 Musical work
31 Wares
33 Ships
34 USSR
35 Checks
36 Actor's concern
37 Vanquish
38 Compel
39 One Alou
40 Con —
41 Freshen
42 Rimming poet
43 Kindled again

- 44 Feather-brains
45 Last inning
46 Glee: Fr.
48 In a line
51 Mark
53 Milar
54 Hebrew bushel
55 Funny girl
56 Like a fish
58 Bone
59 Thwacks
62 Pantywaist
63 Sarcasm
64 Rebekah's son et al.
65 Alabama to Wyoming
66 Letters
67 Iran
70 Order: abbr.
71 Reserved
72 New Testament Greek
73 Political exile
74 Made out
75 Chessmen
76 Seeks a tan
77 Road-build- ing gizmo
78 Vicinities
79 Misspend
83 Meerschaums
85 Tulip and chestnut
86 Nobel, e.g.

- 87 Whig's opponent
88 Up-and-up
90 Cavalryman
92 Ebb
94 Knack
95 Open
96 Boils
97 Uptight
98 Mellowed
101 Cancel
102 Unable to, in Scotland
103 Shakespearean forest
104 NFL team
105 Expect; a delay
106 Root
107 Consecrated
108 Blackbird
109 Amusing
110 Unheeding
112 That: Fr.
113 Magnani
115 Ma, pa and other rels.
116 Cathedral town of England
117 Untrained or uncooked
118 Taste

Answers to last week's puzzle



HAGAR



EB and FLO



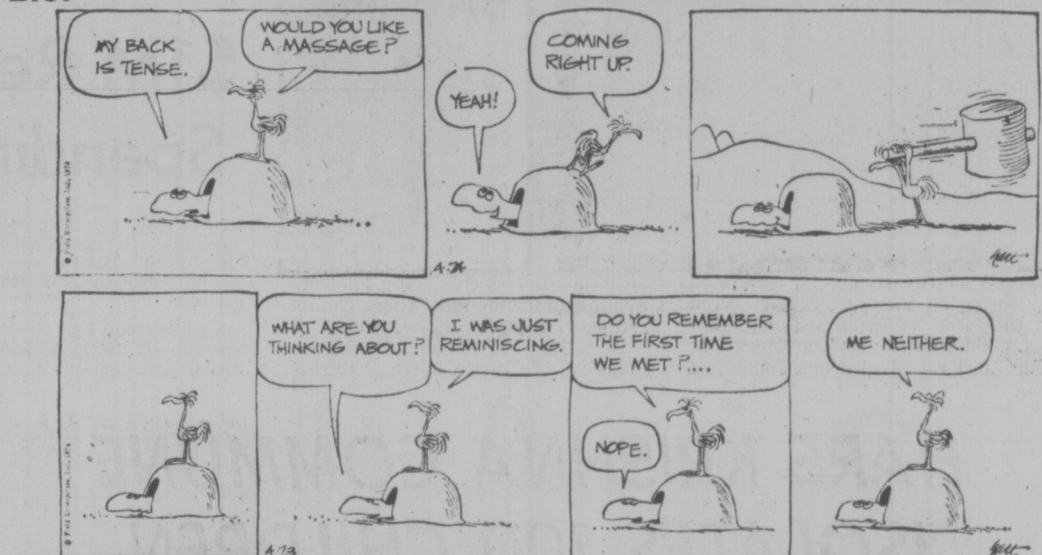
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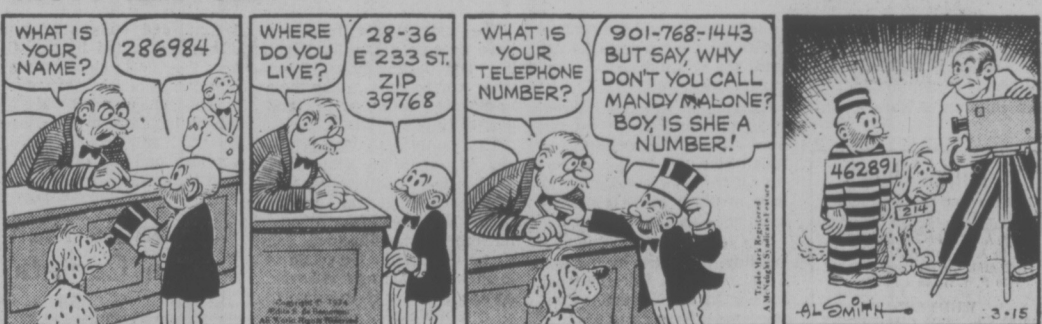
APARTMENT 3-G



B.C.



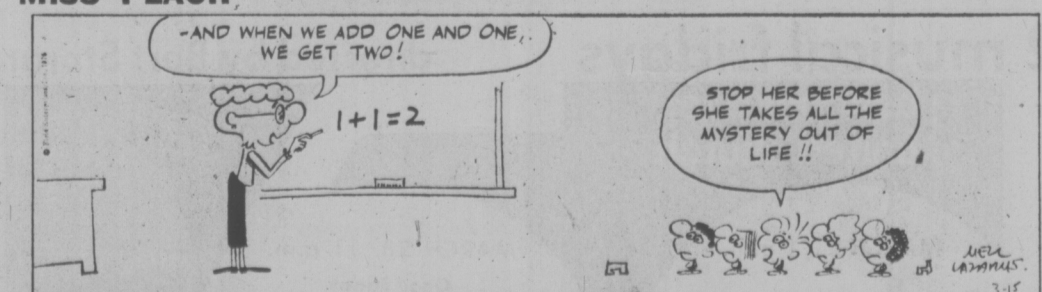
MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL



MISS PEACH



BROOM-HILDA



YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

Forecast for Sunday, March 16

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Costs, expenditures and budget in general occupy spotlight. Taurus, Libra individuals are features. Purchase of luxury item might be high on agenda. Be diplomatic in dealing with those close to you. Avoid trying for force issues.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What appeared settled could be the opposite. See as is, not through haze of rose-colored glasses. One in authority may want to revise contractual obligations. Your partner's mate may upset previously planned operations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): One who presses you may not be as confident as surface indications appear. Correspondence dominates. Some people may be saying, writing in manner which betrays truth. Capricorn, Cancer figure prominently.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Friend draws line. You know how far you can go — and where to halt. It is best now to finish rather than to begin project. Conduct of associates can be politely described now as "eccentric." Surprises are featured.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Natural qualities, talents surface. Promotion is in offing. You get going in direction which elevates position. Another Leo — and an Aquarian — figure prominently. New approach is necessary to resolve chaotic situation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Hold off on long-range commitments. Sudden changes occur. Keep position flexible. Insist also on guarantee of cash flow, accessibility. Aquarian may be able to give aid during crisis situation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Study Virgo message for valid hint. Be aware of money position. Be aware of one who has numerous ideas but scatters forces. That jolly person is

more than willing to take risks — with your cash. Pull in the reins!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lie low. Let others show their hands. Contract may be revised — in surprising fashion. You learn from unorthodox source. Be specific about needs without revealing all. It is necessary to be discreet. You'll comprehend!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Analyze — find reasons for events. Gemini, Virgo individuals — play prominent roles. Accent is on changes affecting employment, basic issues. Protect your own interests. Delegating duties now would be an error.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): One who are emotionally involved with makes demands. Be diplomatic. Highlight willingness to make intelligent concessions. Lifestyle changes — at insistence of young person. Adapt to request which sees you wearing brighter colors.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Persons close to you may have conflict. Both parties claim to have your best interests at heart. Parents, other authority figures are involved. Make clear that you can choose and that you intend to live your own life.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take special care in traffic. Maintain steady pace. You are not being asked to break records, speed or otherwise. Know it and moderate — refuse to be pushed into dangerous situation. You will be handling added responsibility.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are introspective, selective, sensitive, regarded as "special" by friends and associates. You understand law — and karma. You are due for change, variety, travel this year, with March and December indicated as your most important months of 1975. Pisces, Virgo persons play significant roles in your life. You are spiritual and your ethics are painfully personal and sky-high

Forecast for Monday, March 17

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid trying to mix friendship and money — at risk of losing in both areas. Be realistic. Don't mix illusion with fact. You require crystal-clear picture. Pisces, Virgo persons play significant roles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can build on past contacts, accomplishments. Realize worth of older persons, of experience. You go through learning process. You grow. Cycle is high and you are going to make steady strides. Capricorn, Cancer persons are involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What was accepted will no longer suffice. Change with the times. Let go of past and prepare for plunge into future. One you aided is ready to return the favor. Know it and be confident. Distribution problem will be resolved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Friends have "falling out." You feel need to go your own way, to be more independent. You're right, too. Leo, Aquarius are likely to be involved. Some of your desires are revised. You get what you ask for, but this may not be what is required.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You break through red tape and get action. One in authority responds and legal papers fall into place. Go to source; get to heart of matters. Another Don't mix illusion with fact. Leo — and an Aquarian — could play significant roles. Marriage, partnership chart area is activated.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Light touch gains goal. Means don't forget sense of humor. If willing to laugh at your own foibles, prospective for will become dedicated ally. Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure prominently. Problem relating to communications will be resolved. Patience!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Involvement is keynoted member of opposite sex is very much in picture. Financial picture comes into focus. You see situation in light of

cold, factual material. You separate fantasy from what actually exists. There will be revisions — ultimately they are beneficial.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lie low. Play game where other people do most of the talking. Your own cards should be dealt from close to the chest. Analyze reasons for recent happenings. Retless colleague wants to reveal something of importance. Try to make it easy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pace should be moderate. Some relatives are in mood to do battle. This is merely a way of working off steam. However, it is no excuse for you to be a punching bag, emotional or otherwise. Straighten out dispute with family member. Make intelligent concession. Peace!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Young person may make demands. Before condemning, listen. There is way to bring sense out of nonsense. Key is to appeal too spiritual qualities. If this you do, reaction will be one of stunned, self-realization, understanding. Money could be at heart of matters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Steer clear of heavy traffic. You tend now to be impulsive, careless. Key is to utilize energy in getting ideas formulated — and on paper. Avid people who drain you of energy and then walk away. Stop giving up something of value for nothing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Study Aquarius message for valid hint. Get rid of burden not rightly your own. You have ideas, plans, concepts which can be put to constructive use. Refuse to sell yourself short. Envious relative or neighbor should be ignored.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are an organizer, a good executive, an individual willing to accept responsibility. Cancer, Capricorn persons play important roles in your life. November could be an outstanding month this year. You change lifestyle in 1975 and there is talk of changing residence.

RAPID-FIRE British comedy comes to the McPherson Playhouse Easter weekend when *Move Over Mrs. Markham* opens a three-day run March 27. Presented by the new Victoria Actors' Association, it is directed by Allan Purdy. In this scene confusion is further compounded for authoress Olive Harriet Smythe (Sheila Litt) right, when Philip Markham (Colin Skinner) assumes the role of an incredible butler to mask his wife's (Janet Senior) shenanigans. Also in the cast are Carolyn Stephenson, Jack Droy and John Britt.

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We're Still Stuck With Royal

The Stratford Festival of Canada has brought to the surface once more the never wholly submerged fact that of all the provincial capitals across the country, British Columbia's has the most poverty-stricken auditorium accommodation.

Reading through the tour schedule is, for any proud and concerned Victorian, a humiliation.

Since mid-February the company has visited Winnipeg's new playhouse; Saskatoon, the Centennial Auditorium; Regina, the Saskatchewan Centre of the Arts; Edmonton and Calgary, the Jubilee Auditoriums; Vancouver, the Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

Going east they will play at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa and the Theatre Main-somme in Montreal's Place des Arts.

And if they were to continue eastward they would be able to perform in fine theatres in



audrey johnson

Halifax, St. John's and Charlottetown.

Only in Victoria do they meet with the poorly equipped, decaying conditions of the Royal. By far the bottom of the barrel when compared with any other city of note from sea to sea.

It's just about a year since we were given the big civic talk about purchasing the Royal from Famous Players "as a home for our symphony orchestra."

But the fact is that the Victoria Symphony is as homeless as it always has been and always will be until, if ever, it becomes politically expedient at civic and provincial levels to take up the matter and offer some leadership.

Providing a home for the symphony means more than just securing an old building that might otherwise be torn down and then continuing the pattern of usage that has gone on there for 34 years.

For one thing, and it's of prime importance, a "home" would mean that the orchestra could conduct its rehearsals in the same hall or an approximate one, in which the concerts were played.

In Regina, for example, besides the concert auditorium there is a hall in which the acoustical properties match the auditorium. The Regina Symphony can rehearse with

the assurance that they will have little adjusting to do when they occupy the auditorium.

So while appreciating the goodwill that provides rehearsal space at St. Michael's University School, the acoustical differences between a gymnasium and the Royal Theatre are a giant-size weekend headache for Maestro Laszlo Gati and his musicians.

From time to time, following the Sunday concerts, audience members have passed the comment that "the brasses were too heavy" or "the orchestra drowned the soloist a lot of the time."

Friends, unless you want to get out and campaign for a proper home for the symphony you will have to put up with such slight discomforts, remembering that the orchestra people are putting up with much larger ones.

The acoustic shell for the Royal stage which Gati and the society were so pleased to acquire this season — we wouldn't have had that if it had not been the gift of an anonymous donor — has helped to some extent but of course it is only a partial and problem improvement.

And it does absolutely nothing for the visual appeal of the orchestra.

A new home would not, of course, serve the symphony exclusively but would be used by many more local and out-of-town groups that at present can, or will, go into the Royal.

It seems clear, however, that both Duncan and Nanaimo will beat us to the draw with auditorium-arts centres.

Nanaimo is well on the way with theirs and in Duncan the project is being pursued with enthusiasm, goodwill and every indication of success.

So yet another humiliation is in store for citizens of the capital city.

ASPARAGUS
AT THE *Vancouver*

Chanteuse Gives Concert

A charming French-Canadian chanteuse whose talent has been noted abroad wherever she has represented Canada, will be heard in concert Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Oak Bay Senior Citizens Centre, 1442 Monterey.

Known simply as Emmanuelle, she sings a considerable repertoire, including ballads, jazz and popular songs.

She is being brought to Victoria by the Club Canadien-Francais de Victoria under a special grant from the Interprovincial Council for the Diffusion of Culture.

Tickets will be available at the door.

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Cocke Speaks On Cancer

Health Minister Dennis Cocke will be one of the speakers when the B.C. and Yukon division of the Canadian Cancer Society holds its annual conference at the Empress Hotel Monday and Tuesday.

The conference brings together volunteers from throughout the division to learn of the latest developments in cancer research, patient assistance and education programs.

Cocke will be luncheon speaker Monday and is expected to outline the provincial government's role in the program of cancer control and the need for a stepped-up program.

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'Chamber Dance'

The First Chamber Dance Quintet is a group of five dancers from Seattle's internationally acclaimed First Chamber Dance Quintet.

Formed in 1961, the entire company and its quintet comprises dancers from the Joffrey Ballet, American Ballet Theatre and Les Grands Ballets Canadiens among others.

The Dance Quintet will come to McPherson Playhouse to perform on March 24 at 8 p.m.

Although all the dancers were soloists or principals with major dance companies in North America and Europe, opportunities for pure dance were less than they desired. Therefore they introduced a new style—the chamber dance—stripping away the lavishness of classical ballet to stress high quality performance and choreography. The results have been highly successful.

One of their striking numbers, 'The Moor's Pavanne', will be included in the Victoria program. The dance is adapted from Shakespeare's Othello.



Donna Silva of First Chamber Dance Quintet

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CHOIR CONCERT

Three guest soloists and the Victoria Conservatory Student Orchestra will embellish a program to be performed Tuesday at McPherson Playhouse by the Victoria Conservatory of Music Choir directed by Gladys Pearcey.

The orchestra, conducted by Dorothy Evans, will open the program with Purcell's Golden Sonata and Haydn's Toy Symphony.

Soloists will be soprano Nan Long, who will sing selections by Richard Strauss and Schubert with Grace Timp at the piano.

Brilliant young pianist Walter Prossnitz will perform the Wanderer Fantasy by Schubert, and with outstanding cellist Rolf Gilstein, Allegro by Boccherini and Chopin's Introduction and Polonaise Brillante.

The concert begins at 8 p.m.
Tickets can be purchased in advance at the McPherson box office or at the door prior to concert time. Proceeds will be used to assist the choir in a musical tour of Europe this summer and for the scholarship fund.

Atomic Pacemaker

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet doctor has placed an atomic-powered heart in the body of a 33-year-old man, the Tass News Agency said Friday.

The official Soviet news agency said the patient, whose name was given only as Yakovish, "feels fine and will resume work some time later."

School Musicians Perform

A wide variety of musical styles will represent both modern and traditional composers in a joint concert by the Greater Victoria Schools Symphony and the Oak Bay Strings.

The event takes place Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at McPherson Playhouse. The concert will be conducted by Thomas Tucker, director of the schools symphony and Bernard Rain, director of the strings.

Several soloists will also perform and a short demonstration of elementary school string playing will be given.

Both senior groups will be travelling to the United States later this spring.

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Chorus Program March 22

The former Saanich Oratorio Choir continues to flourish under a new name - Victoria Festival Chorus - working steadily with director Dr. Ian Bradley, who took over from former conductor, Helmut Janzen.

On March 22 the group will present a program of sacred and secular choruses in a concert at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Douglas at Broughton, starting at 8 p.m.

Guest artist for the occasion is baritone Bruce More, who

will shortly receive Yale University's first Doctor of Musical Arts degree in voice and choral conducting.

The program will include Vivaldi's Magnificat, as well as Vaughan Williams' Five Mystical Songs and a selection of Italian and English madrigals and works for female voices.

Richard Proudman is organist for the concert. There is no admission charge but a collection will be taken.

Media Show

A multi-media exhibition of lithography, stain glass work and soft sculpture by Irina Schestakowich will be on view at the Emily Carr Centre, 207 Government, March 17-30.

The artist, graduated from the School of Art and Design in Montreal and is currently studying lithography at UVic. This is her second show at the centre.

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'MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS'

An Exotic Ride but That's About All

A Film Review by NORA HUTCHISON



Albert Finney as Hercule Poirot

and a welcome alternative in these days when movies without messages are few and far between.

The Orient Express was a legendary train. Its name conjures up nostalgic images of a great locomotive hurtling across foreign landscapes with carloads of mysterious passengers in tow. And in this film Sidney Lumet has capitalized on its exotic nature.

Everything about Lumet's recreation of the Orient Express suggests the magical atmosphere of first-class train travel in the 1930's — the beautifully appointed compartments and a dining car with Art Nouveau woodwork, the gleaming black cars with Art Deco motifs painted on the sides, the quantities of oysters and champagne, fresh fruits and vegetables that are loaded aboard at the beginning of the journey. And the passengers who board her, dashing arrayed in thirties chic, have the sort of casual assurance that comes with titles and money. It's this atmosphere of luxury and glamor that holds the audience's attention and promises high-class entertainment.

The story has been adapted from a novel by Agatha Christie — one of her Hercule Poirot stories. All the elements for a good old-fashioned mystery are there — a nicely done-in corpse, an impeccable, gentlemanly detective and a clutch of red-herring suspects. A murder is committed in the sleeping compartment next to Monsieur Poirot's, and while the train is snow-bound he conducts his investigations. There's never the suggestion that anyone else may be in danger, so it remains for Poirot to deduce the crime through an interrogation of

the passengers, all of whom are engaged in a game of deception.

Unfortunately, Christie larded her story with verbal clues so that it offered very few possibilities for a dramatic visual adaptation. With such a static plot, the movie becomes an actor's showcase — it's up to them to give the film movement and life. Under the circumstances, Lumet is lucky to have an all-star cast that includes Ingrid Bergman, Rachel Roberts, Lauren Bacall, Vanessa Redgrave, Wendy Hiller, John Gielgud, Sean Connery, Richard Widmark, Tony Perkins, Jean-Pierre Cassel and Albert Finney as Hercule Poirot, and he allows them plenty of latitude to develop their roles.

As the central character, Finney is faithful to Christie's vision of the impeccable detective, right down to his

grooming habits. In a wonderfully apt scene, Finney details Poirot's curious bedtime preparations as he carefully ties on a hairnet to protect his sleekly oiled head, fastens another smaller net across his waxed moustache to keep it in place, and smooths on a pair of white gloves over his cream-softened hands, all the while murmuring his appreciation for a beautiful young woman in a nearby compartment. Finney's Poirot is a bit of a shock to movie audiences used to hard-driving, tough-guy detectives, but his dash and his enthusiasm for the case eventually win over the audience.

There are other equally good performances. Gielgud plays a coldly correct and inwardly seething gentleman's gentleman, Wendy Hiller is an ancient countess who is still

concerned about her beauty sleep, and Vanessa Redgrave is a warm-hearted, free-spirited private secretary off on a spree. In addition, Rachel Roberts as the countess' German companion is marvelously sinister, and Ingrid Bergman as a weepy-eyed but zealous Swedish missionary creates a delightful parody of several of her earlier roles.

The actors clearly had great fun with these cameo parts, but the problem remained for Lumet to get the characters to mesh, to interact, to set the sparks flying. He doesn't quite manage to do this, and consequently, the movie lacks the verve and pacing that the plot requires. Murder On The Orient

Express is a handsome effort but it doesn't live up to its promises.

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SATURDAY - SUNDAY at 1:35, 4:05, 6:30, 8:55
CHILDREN 1.00

Alan Arkin, Sally Kellerman, Mackenzie Phillips
"Rafferty and the Gold Dust Twins"
MATURE ENT. Warning: Coarse Language throughout. R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.
Sat. and Sunday — Shows at 1:30, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 p.m.
Weekdays 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

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— MATURE —
HELD OVER 2ND WEEK
Golden Age 1.00
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S

"MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"
CAPTOL
Sat. and Sun. at 2:15, 4:35, 6:55, 9:05
Doors 1:45 p.m.
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PLUS — "THE HEX"
GATES 7:30 — SHOW 8:00
TILLCUM DRIN
Some violent, frightening scenes. R.C. Dir.

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Notice of Public Hearing

Ottawa, March 7, 1975

PUBLIC HEARING COMMENCING ON APRIL 8, 1975 IN OTTAWA (ISSUE No. 2)

In response to representations from the public, the Commission has determined to postpone consideration of the following matters:

1. Policy Statement concerning the Community Channel.
2. Policy Statement concerning the Carriage of Radio Services.
3. Policy Statement concerning Converter Service.
4. Policy Statement concerning the Supplementary Programming Channel.
5. Position Paper on Pay Television Service.

These matters will now be considered at a Public Hearing commencing on June 10, 1975 at the Chateau Laurier Hotel in Ottawa. Comments on these documents must be filed by registered mail or personal delivery with the Director-General of Licensing, Canadian Radio-Television Commission, 100 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa on or before May 16, 1975.

The Commission, as previously announced, will consider its proposed Regulations respecting Broadcasting Receiving Undertakings at the public hearing commencing on April 8, 1975 at the Skyline Hotel in Ottawa. The filing date for representations relating to the proposed regulations is extended to March 24, 1975.

GUY LEFEBVRE,
Director-General of Licensing.Canadian
Radio-Television
CommissionConseil de la
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At Open Space

Featured at Open Spaces, 510 Fort, next week will be films, an unusual theatre experiment, poetry and music. At the Open Space Gallery next door, an art show opens Wednesday and runs through April 12.

Beginning the week will be the Poetry Front presentation of distinguished Canadian writer Margaret Atwood, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Ms. Atwood will read from her recently published book of poems, You Are Happy.

On Monday two films covering the south sea odyssey of John Hyndman and Bette Thompson aboard the yacht Velaris will be shown starting at 8 p.m.
Hyndman's four years of voyaging and filming covered Tahiti, the Cook Islands, Pago Pago and the Kingdom of Tonga.

The second film is entitled Lure of Suvarrow and its subject is Tom Neale, a self-exile of many years on the remote Suvarrow Atoll. His only contact with civilization has been through Velaris.

An on-stage door opens either way. The audience can join the performers; the performers may pass through to mingle with the audience.

This is basic to Liquid Theatre, which will occupy Open Space Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8.

It is audience-participation theatre; it is non-theatre; it is theatre of the absurd. Call it what you will, it is the brain-storm of young Lenny Yellowhorse, a writer currently residing in Victoria.

Yellowhorse is assisted in his experiment by actors Hilary Yellowhorse, Heather Weiss, Cathy Mallory, Willie Lampe and Tom Rothgarde.

Something described as "hydro-electric compositions" will be the subject of New Music at the Equinox, taking place Friday at 8:30 p.m. Works by Martin Bartlett and Frederic Rzewski are included.

On Saturday, March 22, at 8 p.m., the Folklore Centre concert series will present Eric Park in country blues and ragtime with folksinger Dianne Campbell of Vancouver.

Wall and floor pieces by members of Vehicule Art Inc. of Montreal comprise the art show. Viewing hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

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FRENCH-ENGLISH SUB-TITLES
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AMADIX BROS.
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Cruising the Bayou With Paul, Linda

By D. J. CLAW

NEW ORLEANS — Paul McCartney slipped quietly into this graceful city of swamps and sin while the vast apparatus of the Super Bowl cranked up to a climax.

He slipped out a month later, in the wake of another local fever known as the Mardi Gras, with an album under his belt and rumblings of his first possible American tour since the days of the Beatles.

McCartney arrived on January 18th with his band, Wings, his wife Linda, and their kids to cut an album at Allan Toussaint's Sea-Saint Studio. Toussaint, a brilliantly gifted producer, arranger and keyboard artist who has worked with Van Morrison, the Band and Dr. John, was

ROLLING STONE

recommended to McCartney by Paul Simon when the two met in Jamaica some time ago.

"Years ago, when we did an American tour with the Beatles, everyone said what a pity it was we never got to see New Orleans," McCartney noted after being a fortnight into the palm fronds and doing the tourist bit. "So what we're doing now is combining work, cutting an album and doing the tourist bit. It gives you a sense of adventure."

"Actually, we got tired of the cold," Linda McCartney added as she sat next to her husband on the rear deck of the pleasure boat Paul had rented for a brief go-round with the press.

Much of the time they had been shuffling back and forth between the French Quarter's Le Richelleu Hotel and Toussaint's studio. Drummerless since the departure of Denny Seiwell after the Red Cross Speedway album, McCartney had recruited a Macon, Georgia drummer named Joe English. Until the phone call from McCartney, English had spent the last three years playing with a group called the Jam Factory and living at Greg Allman's mansion in Macon. He had been recommended to Sea-Saint staff arranger Tony Dorsey by the Allman's drummer, Jaimo.

Asked if the Mardi Gras was inspiring any of the music they were making, McCartney said, "I wrote a song about it called 'My Carnival,' but it won't be New Orleans' music. It'll be distinctly McCartney." Yet he had obviously been impressed by the scene, adding that, "This time of the year in New Orleans there certainly is a great deal of lunacy in the air."

The as-yet-untitled album has an anticipated May release date. As for live performance possibilities, so far talk about the anticipated tour

has emanated chiefly from McCartney's able army of publicists. His 1972 European and 1973 British tours have been his only experiences with live audiences since the disintegration of the Beatles, and McCartney was careful to point out that "the band won't go out until we're musically ready." Asked if the disastrous reviews accompanying the recent George Harrison tour had discouraged him, McCartney said, "No. We loved it. We had a ball. In defence of the audience, though, I thought George should have played more of his hits, more of his music. George was not accustomed to a great deal of prolonged singing, and perhaps the tour was too long." Returning for the last time to his own touring prospects, McCartney said that he was "excited" by the prospect of "getting out before a lot of old, friendly faces."

And were there any circumstances which might draw the Beatles back together?

"I don't think that's possible," McCartney answered. "After all, we came out of the sticks and went full circle with the group. If you ask any of the others, I think you'll find they're very happy with what they're doing. We're all doing something new and stretching ourselves a bit."

That's really how it should be."

A strict security blackout has been posted by McCartney and his production people, with warnings issued to the musicians and the Sea-Saint Studio's staff against discussing what was going on in the recording sessions. So when McCartney decided to meet the media, it was by way of a vehicle designed to take inquiring minds off their business.

On a warm, languid February afternoon, McCartney hired the services of the 50-year-old tourist riverboat, "Voyager," to putt-putt around the bayou with 50 reporters and photographers.

For the occasion, McCartney also hired the New Orleans Tuxedo Brass Band to live up the dockside proceedings, while sweating deliverymen unloaded boxes of freshly boiled shrimp, crayfish, as well as three of numbo. A pair of white limousines delivered McCartney, Linda and Wings (all decked out with top hats and walking sticks) plus a somewhat overwhelmed Joe English and studio partners Toussaint and Marshall Sehorn. Pulling out of the Canal Street berth, clutches of tourists clad in Bermuda shorts goggled as the Beatles and "Voyager" made for the lazy, spooky

bayous — the mangrove swamps — where, through the course of an hour and a half, McCartney tried to deftly evade telling anyone what he was up to: "... Yes I wrote nearly all the music... We came here to see Professor Longhair (an elderly jazz pianist and New Orleans fixture)... No, we haven't named the album yet... It'll be out in about two months... It'll be better than Band on the Run..."

His obligations to the press discharged, McCartney and "Voyager" swung back to Canal Street.

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IN HONOUR OF JAMAICA'S DISCOVERER, CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS, the government of Jamaica announces the issuance of the nation's first One Hundred Dollar gold coin.

This coin—the Gold Columbus—will be minted in 900/1000 fine gold and will be the first coin Jamaica has ever issued to honour its discoverer. It will be an official monetary coin and will circulate in Jamaica with a face value of One Hundred Jamaican Dollars—equivalent to \$110 Canadian at current exchange rates. In Canada, it can be exchanged at foreign money exchange centers and designated banks.

The face of this historic gold coin will feature a powerful sculptured portrait of the great explorer, who discovered Jamaica on May 4, 1494. The reverse will bear the Jamaican coat of arms, which dates from 1661.

A SPECIAL LIMITED MINTING

By government order, The Franklin Mint has been authorized to undertake a special minting of no more than 10,000 Brilliant Uncirculated Specimens of this coin for collectors. Thus, both the commemorative significance of The Gold Columbus and the rarity of these Brilliant Uncirculated Specimens will make them of great interest to collectors.

As a result, they could well increase in value substantially during the years to come. (The 1972 Twenty Dollar Gold Coin of Jamaica is already being sought by coin dealers at double its original issue price.) Nevertheless, the official issue price for the special Brilliant Uncirculated Specimens of The Gold Columbus will be the same as the face value of the ordinary circulating coins: \$110 Canadian.

As astute collectors and investors well know, monetary gold coins such as this offer specific advantages to the buyer. For example, they are not subject to the usual commissions, insurance fees and other charges associated with the purchase of gold bars. And, as monetary coins, they need not be assayed when they are bought and sold. All of which helps to further enhance their desirability.

By direction of the Government of Jamaica, Brilliant Uncirculated Specimens of this important gold coin are now being made available to collectors—but only until the authorized limit of 10,000 has been reached. Therefore, the mint must reserve the right to limit quantities, or even to refuse orders, if necessary.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO COLLECTORS

PROOFS of The Gold Columbus will be struck exclusively to order at a price of \$150 each. Every Proof will be minted from hand-polished coining dies, so that the sculptured design stands out in bold frosted relief against a brilliant mirror-like background. There is, however, an absolute limit of one Proof per order and an ordering deadline of April 10, 1975. And the number of Proofs to be minted will be exactly equal to the number of bona fide orders received and accepted. After the minting is completed, all dies used to strike the Proof coins will be destroyed.

Orders for this historic gold coin of Jamaica should be submitted on the form at right and mailed promptly to The Franklin Mint Canada Ltd., 70 Galaxy Boulevard, Rexdale, Ontario, M9W 4Y7.

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Orders for Brilliant Uncirculated Specimens will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis until the authorized limit of 10,000 has been reached. Therefore, all orders are subject to acceptance.

33



The Dark Side of Light ...

The negative side of modern lighting techniques will be discussed tonight at Open Space by light environmentalist Ralf Kelman as part of his Lite Probe Victoria crusade.

The Vancouver-based sponsor of Lite Probe Centre is campaigning for greater government awareness of the harmful effects of over-illumination, particularly by high-intensity sodium and mercury vapor lamps in the outdoors, and white fluorescent indoor fixtures.

Tonight's forum at 8 is open to the public for a 50-cent admission charge, and will consist of slides, a display of rare old light bulbs, a monologue by Kelman and general discussion.

Kelman's work in Victoria, begun in February, was funded by the Vancouver Art Gallery resident artist program. He is responsible for initiating several surveys in North American cities where concern for lighting standards has been recognized.

While here previously, Kelman had a three-hour meeting with Public Works Minister Bill Hartley and one of his senior departmental engineers, and Dr. A. A. Larsen of the health department.

In discussing the implications of lighting in public buildings with them, Kelman said he found Hartley to be genuinely interested and aware of the problems created by bright fluorescent light.

"There was definitely an interest on his part that was

more than just politics," Kelman said.

But although he offered many samples of research into the health implications evolving from poor lighting, he got negative responses from Larsen, who Kelman said seemed unaware of the harmful aspects.

It was Kelman's impression that among those in the public service there are some who are trying to keep light at a tolerable level while others seem bent on getting standards raised.

Syria Coaxed On Peace Plan

Times News Services
DAMASCUS — U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, leaving Israel for the day, arrived in Damascus today for a second attempt to stop Syria from fighting the new peace agreement he is trying to negotiate between Israel and Egypt.

Top Israeli officials said in Jerusalem Friday night that Egypt would have to take a more significant step toward ending belligerency before there could be a new agreement involving a substantial Israeli withdrawal in the Sinai.

In Damascus Kissinger is also planning to hunt for a

way to get negotiations going later between Syria and Israel — although this now appears unlikely because of Israeli opposition to a separate Egyptian-Israeli agreement that did not include an Israeli withdrawal from the Syrian Golan Heights or the west bank of the Jordan.

Kissinger will fly to Jordan tonight for talks with King Hussein before returning to Israel Sunday to hear crucial decisions taken at an Israeli cabinet meeting that will decide if he can keep his negotiations going.

Judge Restores Water

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A British Columbia Supreme Court judge granted an injunction Friday against the farmer who shut off water Thursday to the municipal airport, an experimental farm, two schools and 200 houses in the Blackburn area just east of here.

Bill Kupper shut off the water from a community well as an attempt to settle a dispute with the Blackburn Improvement District. Six years ago Kupper agreed to allow B.I.D. to tap the well on his land in exchange for payment of \$2,000.

Kupper said Thursday that he was pressured into signing the agreement before he understood it and more land was taken than the agreement called for. He said release of water during the drilling process damaged the market garden operation on his 104-acre farm.

Environment Pact Ready Soon—Sauve

Canadian Press
A federal-provincial agreement will be signed within the next three months outlining national objectives for the protection and enhancement of the environment, federal environment Minister Jeanne Sauve said here Friday. She told a news conference

Environment Pact Ready Soon—Sauve

the "umbrella agreement" will set out national objectives and outline areas of co-operation between the federal government and the provinces. It is the responsibility of the federal government to set national standards, on ways to protect the environment and up to the provinces to see that these standards are adhered to, she added.

Resources Minister Bob Williams told the news conference B.C. is probably more advanced than most of the provinces on pollution control standards and requirements. Sauve also said she reached agreement with Williams on the need for greater priority for a flood control program in the Fraser Valley.

She said her department would like to examine the total picture of the flood control needs in the valley before going to Treasury Board for more money for dike projects.

The federal government now shares about 50-50 with the province on the cost of flood control facilities. Williams said Sauve agreed that more attention should be given now to the Queensborough dike project near New Westminster.

Sauve also reaffirmed that the federal government is going through with a six-year study of the Strait of Georgia. She said the project

would cost about \$20 million. A study is necessary in light of the increased activity on the strait, she added. The study will look at better ways of managing the body of water.

The ministers also announced that an agreement has been reached for a cost-sharing program between Ottawa and B.C. to cover a water survey network.

They said the agreement recognizes the need for continuing close federal-provincial co-operation in maintaining vital monitoring surveys on stream flows and water levels.

"Fresh water resources have been the key to British Columbia's past and are the key to her future," Sauve said. "This agreement pools our two governments' expertise and information on water so necessary to plan the wise management of this vital resource."

The new agreement, which is being signed with other provinces as well, becomes effective April 1.

Sauve officiated at the official inauguration of construction of the Patricia Bay Institute of Ocean Sciences which she said was "a milestone in the evolution of marine science research on the west coast."

She said the institute will be ready for occupation in about 30 months.

Engagements Weddings and Anniversaries

Engagements

Mills — Strong

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan K. Mills, 2800 Alwood Street, Abbotsford, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Lydia Fay, to Mr. Darrel Lynn Strong, of Victoria, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Strong, Vancouver, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, March 29, 1975, at 2 p.m. in Abbotsford at the Trinity Memorial United Church. Reverend S. Taylor officiating.

LeGrand — Sawyer

Mr. and Mrs. Roger LeGrand, 4500 Blenkinsop Road, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Susan Jane, to Mr. John Leslie Sawyer, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Sawyer, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place Saturday, March 29, 1975, at 2:30 p.m. in Shady Creek United Church. Reverend J. M. Wood officiating.

Bury — Giesbrecht

Mr. and Mrs. Ken A. Bury, 1268 Camrose Crescent, Victoria, B.C., are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Elfrida May, to Mr. John Giesbrecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Giesbrecht, of Brentwood, B.C.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, April 5, 1975, at 5 p.m. in First United Church, 922 Balmoral St.

Teng — Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Teng, 132 Regina Avenue, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Janice Elfrida May, to Mr. Barry Lloyd Taylor, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, 3254 Harriet Road.

The wedding will take place Saturday, May 17, 1975, at 6 p.m. in Knox Presbyterian Church.



Weddings



Winberg — Kirkby

The Parker Avenue home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Kirkby was the scene of a pretty wedding December 27, 1974, when their daughter Judith, became the bride of James Winberg of Whitehorse, Y.T., son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Winberg of Winnipeg, Man. The Rev. F. Patterson performed the ceremony before the beautiful flower-decked fireplace.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was escorted in white velvet, styled in an empire-line and featuring soft fur trim on the hemline, train and hood. Her colonial bouquet was of red carnations and holly. Mrs. Heather Gibson of Courtenay was maid of honour. She was attired in a deep rose-red tulle gown, and carried white carnations and holly. Mr. Mike Lalor of Whitehorse attended as best man.

Following the ceremony, guests were received at open house to wish the young couple well. Organ music by Mr. Ray Watkins of Gold River, provided a lovely background for the ceremony and throughout the afternoon. Many wires and phone calls of congratulations were received during the afternoon from across Canada and New Zealand. Out-of-town guests attended from Uxbridge, Mainland B.C., and the Yukon Territories.

Following a honeymoon trip on the Lower Mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Winberg returned to Whitehorse where they are now making their home.

Weldner — Barnes

Emmanuel Baptist Church, Victoria, was the scene of a beautiful wedding on February 22, 1975, at 7:30 p.m., when Charlotte Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Barnes, Victoria B.C., became the bride of Gary Wayne Weldner, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Glead Weldner, Victoria. Reverend Norman Archer, solemnized the saying of the vows in the double-ring ceremony.

Sabell — Colegrave

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Colegrave are happy to announce the marriage in Terrace, February 22th of their youngest daughter, Susan Denise, to Mr. Stephen Robert Sabell, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sabell, Glen Lake. The happy couple are presently residing in Terrace, B.C.

Hamilton — Bourne

The marriage of Mrs. Jessie Bourne to Mr. William Hamilton took place quietly at Fairfield, Victoria, on February 22nd. The ceremony was officiated by Reverend Kerley officiated. After a honeymoon spent in Hawaii, they are residing in Victoria.

Clode — Gaddes

Anne M. Gaddes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Gaddes of Victoria, and David C. Clode, son of Mrs. E. Clode of Lake Cowichan, would like to announce their marriage in a quiet ceremony on January 31, 1975.

Lokken — Bedford

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bedford, 2999 Foul Bay Road, Victoria, are happy to announce the marriage of their daughter, Deborah, to Gary, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. Lokken, 852 Parklands Drive, Victoria.

The ceremony took place in Toronto on February 28th. Gary and Deborah are residing at 201-320 St. Clair Ave. East, Scarborough, Ontario.

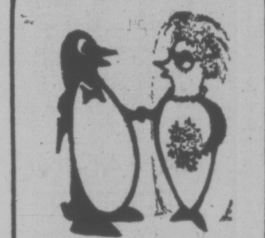
Kierstead — 30th

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kierstead, 975 Douma Avenue, was celebrated Saturday, March 1, 1975, at a family dinner held at the Sherwood Park Inn. Open house was held the next day at the home of their son-in-law and elder daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Morley, 4300 Chartwell Drive.

The couple were married in Vancouver on February 25, 1925, and have resided in Victoria since 1964. Mr. Kierstead was delighted with messages from his sisters in Moncton and Daouhuise, New Brunswick. Surprise guests, Mrs. Jessie McRae, sister of Mrs. Kierstead, came from Thunder Bay, Ontario, for the celebration. Daughter, Mrs. Norah Kummel, came from Mission, and daughter, Mrs. Pat Krane, came from Kelowna. Also attending were many relatives and friends from the Fraser Valley, Vancouver and Victoria areas. The couple have ten grandchildren.

Rates for publication of Wedding, Engagement and Anniversary notices, with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department (Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available). Copy for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.

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1/4s, A-1 ... 1.09

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T-BONE, each 1.29
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CHICKEN LEGS 1.49
Portions, 2 lb.
BACON 1.49
1 1/2 lbs.

CHICKEN BREASTS 1.49
Portions, 1 1/2 lbs.
VEAL CUTLETS 1.49
1 lb.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Education Minister Eileen Dailly was cleared Friday of slander and libel allegations made by former B.C. Education Commissioner John Bremer.

Mr. Justice K. E. Meredith, in a pre-trial application by lawyer John Laxton, held that Bremer, in his damage suit against Dailly and Premier Dave Barrett, had shown no cause of action against her.

The suit, which now will involve only Bremer and the premier, is set for later hearing in B.C. supreme court. Bremer, represented by Allan McEachern, had sued

Dailly and Barrett following a CBC television broadcast Jan. 10, 1974, in which the premier made statements about Bremer. It was contended that the information on which the premier based his remarks must have come from the education minister.

The supreme court judge agreed with Laxton that no reasonable cause of action has been disclosed against Dailly.

Several Greater Victoria police departments use steel-belted radials and expressed surprise over the warning. None indicated there had ever been an accident which could be blamed on the tires here.

Similarly, RCMP traffic inspector Eric Tedford said there was no evidence that steel-belted radials are not safe at high speed. The force uses both fabric and steel-belted tires throughout Canada.

Tedford said there had been the occasional tire-failure accident but he had never heard of a steel-belted radial disintegrating.

The LEAA warned police agencies to buy tires from manufacturers who certify their products have been tested up to speeds of up to at least 125 m.p.h.

Radials Disintegrate?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. justice department today warned police departments against buying steel-belted radial tires for any cars used in chasing law breakers. It said the tires might disintegrate at high speeds.

Richard W. Velda, head of the department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, said two officers recently were killed and another was disabled in accidents caused by failure of such tires at speeds of more than 100 miles per hour.

At least 19 other accidents have been related to use of the tires, Velda said.

The U.S. national bureau of standards' law enforcement standards laboratory recently confirmed, Velda said, that "steel-belted" radials chunked or instantaneously blew out at high speeds, sending the car out of control.

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Dailly Cleared of Libel

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4. UP AND DOWN DUPLEX

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5. UP AND DOWN DUPLEX

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17. UP AND DOWN DUPLEX

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18. UP AND DOWN DUPLEX

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19. UP AND DOWN DUPLEX

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21. UP AND DOWN DUPLEX

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Silver Threads Week Listed

VICTORIA

The main Centre of Silver Threads Service is scheduling the following program for the week starting Monday, March 17th.

MONDAY: At the Centre: 9:30 a.m. — Tincraft, Dressmaking; 1 p.m. — Bridge, Stamp Club, Dressmaking. At the CNIB 9:30 a.m. — Oil Painting; 1 p.m. — Oil Painting, Beadwork.

TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m. — Leatherwork, Quilting; 10 a.m. — Keep Fit Class; 1 p.m. — Instructional Bridge, Novelties, Macrame, Needlepoint.

WEDNESDAY: At the Centre: 9:30 a.m. — Basketry, Artificial Flowers; 10 a.m. — Kitchen Band; 1 p.m. — Chess, Millinery, Woodcarving; 1:30 p.m. — Concert. At the CNIB 9:30 a.m. — Watercolors, Pastels.

THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m. — Dressmaking, Lapidary; 10 a.m. — Spanish, Program Meeting; 12:30 p.m. — Income Tax Consultant; 1 p.m. — Dressmaking, Liquid Embroidery, Woodcarving; 1:30 p.m. — Dance.

FRIDAY: At the Centre: 9:30 a.m. — Copperwork, Novelties, Lapidary; 12:30 p.m. — Income Tax Consultant; 1 p.m. — Lapidary, Weaving, Tatting, Crewel, Tenerife, Bridge; 1:30 p.m. — Choir Practice. At the CNIB 9:30 a.m. — Oil Painting; 1 p.m. — Oil Painting.

The Centre is open week days from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., for Drop-ins, Cards, Pool and Library. Hot lunch is served each of these days from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Evening and weekend programs are cancelled.

SAANICH

MONDAY: 9:30 a.m. — Hampton Singers practice, beginners and advanced pottery, billiards, drop-ins; 11:30 a.m. — Soup and sandwich lunch; 1 p.m. — Duplicate and Contract bridge; 1:30 p.m. — Dressmaking, beginners oil painting; 7 p.m. — Hampton Happy Gang Orchestra practice.

TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m. — Carpet bowling, lapidary, basketry, billiards, drop-ins; 10 a.m. — Income tax consultant, Miss Flowers; 11:30 a.m. — Hot lunch; 1:30 p.m. — Progressive whist, chess, billiards, shuffleboard.

WEDNESDAY: 9:30 a.m. — Beginners leatherwork, woodcarving, oil painting, ballpoint embroidery; 10 a.m. — Home Care Course (4th session); 11:30 a.m. — Potluck lunch. Leave name at desk as to type of food you will donate and please — try and bring food; 12:30 p.m. — Films; 1:30 p.m. — Singers and concert.

THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m. — Carpet bowling, billiards, quilting, knitting and crocheting; 11:30 a.m. — Hot Meal; 1 p.m. — Contract and Progressive bridge; 1:30 p.m. — Oil Painting, French.

FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m. — Novelty class, lapidary, beginners carpet bowling; 11:30 a.m. — Soup and sandwich lunch; 1:30 p.m. — stamp club; 2 p.m. — Jacko, billiards; 7:30 p.m. — Progressive whist.

SATURDAY: 9:30 a.m. — songmen practice; 1:30 p.m. — crib, billiards, drop-ins.

SUNDAY: 2 p.m. — Concert Orchestra practice, Vancouver trip April 8th — Tickets on sale. Taking names for the Penticon Trip May 19-22nd.

ESQUIMALT

For the duration of the strike-lockout, we will be housed in the Esquimalt United Church. Phone 388-7142.

MONDAY: 10 a.m. drama group, 1:30 p.m. painting in church lounge with Mr. Bates, 3 p.m. bowling at Cus's.

TUESDAY: 10 a.m. Painting in church lounge with Mrs. Mawby, and quilting at 1007 Esquimalt Rd., 1:30 p.m. cribbage and bridge in church lounge, advanced ceramics in teacher's home, learn to dance in church hall.

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m. Silver Singers practise at 849 Old Esquimalt Rd., liquid embroidery at the Lions Lodge at 847 Fleming St.; 1:30 p.m. whist in church hall, novelty class at 1133 Herald St., drop in at church lounge.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m. sewing class in teacher's home, 1184 Esquimalt Rd., tax consultant in church lounge (please make appointment through church office); noon, program committee meeting; 1:30 p.m. beginning ceramics at teacher's home.

FRIDAY: 10 a.m. discussion group in church lounge, quilting at 1007 Esquimalt Rd.; 1:30 p.m. dance in church hall, drop-in at church lounge.

SIDNEY

MONDAY: 9 a.m. Centre open — Cards, horseshoes, shuffleboard, library. 10 a.m. health course, Quilting, ceramics. Noon, lunch. 1 p.m. French, ceramics. 2 p.m. films.

TUESDAY: 9 a.m. Centre open, cards, horseshoes, shuffleboard, library. 10 a.m. Oil painting, Serenaders practice. Noon, lunch. 1:15 p.m. Watercolours, oils. 1:15 p.m. Whist. 7 p.m. Shuffleboard.

WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m. Centre open, cards, horseshoes, shuffleboard, library. 10 a.m. Rug hooking, novelties. 10:30 a.m. Mah-jongg. Noon, St. Patrick's Day potluck lunch. 2 p.m. concert with Al Smith. 7 p.m. Band practice.

THURSDAY: 9 a.m. Centre open, cards, horseshoes, shuffleboard, library. 9:30 a.m. Carpet bowling. 10 a.m. Liquid embroidery, Weaving. Noon, Lunch. 1 p.m. Dressmaking, bridge, beadwork. 7 p.m., Crib.

FRIDAY: 9 a.m. Centre open, cards, horseshoes, shuffleboard, library. Noon, Lunch. 1:30-3:30 p.m. Arts and crafts in action. 7 p.m. Evening Cards.

SATURDAY: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Open for drop-ins.

SUNDAY: 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Open for drop-ins.

Morning coffee and afternoon tea served every day. Senior Citizens of the district and visitors welcome.

CHESSMASTER

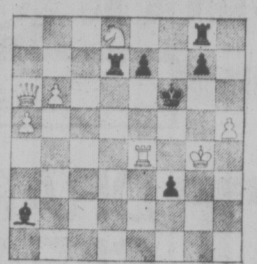
By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI

International Chess Master

PROBLEM

By Lajos Riczu, Hungary

BLACK: 7



WHITE: 7

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

Played in the U.S. Open, New York, 1974.

WHITE: Gunars Znotins

BLACK: Nick Conticello

1. N-KB3 N-KB3
2. P-KN3 P-KN3
3. B-N2 B-N2
4. O-O O-O
5. P-Q4 P-Q4
6. P-QN3 P-B4
7. B-N2 N1-Q2
8. P-K3 R-K1
9. P-B4 R-N1
10. N-B3 P-QR3
11. Q-K2 Q-R4
12. KR-Q1 P-QN4
13. N-Q2 PxQP
14. PxQP P-K4
15. PxP NxP
16. N-Q5 B-N5
17. Resigns

HIGH HOPES COME TRUE!

The Women's World Champion, Nona Gaprindashvili of the USSR, saw her dream of an ideal game come to life in her game in the 1974 Dortmund, Germany, tournament.

WHITE: Gaprindashvili

BLACK: R. Servaty, Germany.

SICILIAN DEFENCE

1. P-K4 P-QB4
2. N-KB3 N-QB3
3. P-Q4 PxP
4. NxP P-KN3
5. P-QB4 B-N2
6. B-K3 N-K5
7. N-QB3 N-KN5
8. QxN NxN
9. Q-Q1 P-K4 (a)
10. N-N5 (b) O-O
11. B-K2 (c) Q-R5
12. NxN PxN
13. BxP QxKP
14. BxR QxNP
15. Q-Q1 (d) QxR ch
16. K-Q2 RxR
17. Q-B6 (e) Resigns (f)

(a) Common theory recommends here: 9... N-K3; and if 10. Q-Q2, P-Q3; 11. B-K2, B-Q2; 12. O-O, O-O; at this point, Spassky chose 13. P-B4 against Savon, USSR Championship, 1973, and lost. He should have played 13. B-R6.

(b) Well-played. She knows this line well. In Tiflis, 1971, she played 10. B-K2 against Lena Ubilava and drew the game.

(c) 11. Q-Q2 is best, winning a pawn here with 11. NxN, PxR; 12. BxP, Q-R4 ch; 13. K-K2, looks dangerous for White.

(d) The first point in the 14. BxR combination.

(e) Mission accomplished!

(f) Black has no out against the threat 18. B-R6.

HEIGHT DOESN'T MAKE A VICTOR

Rudolf Spielmann was so small a man that he wore high heels. In an exhibition in Margate, England, Spielmann criticized the high tables: "On one board," he said, "I wanted to sacrifice a Queen on KR6, but I could only reach KR6, so I sacrificed my Queen there!"

Luckily for Spielmann, he could move where he wished during the 1927 German championship. There, the Grandmaster sacrificed his Queen on KR6, but could reach out to sacrifice his Rook on KN8 two moves later. It won the brilliancy prize for him. Here is this outstanding game:

WHITE: Spielmann

BLACK: W. L. Hermit

FRENCH DEFENCE

1. P-K4 P-K3
2. P-Q4 P-Q4
3. N-Q2 PxP
4. NxP N-Q2
5. N-KB3 N1-B3
6. NxN ch NxN
7. B-Q3 P-KR3
8. Q-K2 P-Q3
9. B-Q2 O-O
10. O-O-O B-Q2
11. N-K5 P-B47
12. PxP BxN
13. QxB B-B3
14. B-KB4 Q-K2
15. Q-Q4 KR-Q1
16. B-Q6 Q-K1
17. KR-N1 P-QN3
18. Q-KR4 PxP
19. B-K5 Q-K2 (a)
20. P-KN4 P-B5
21. P-N5 N-Q2
22. QxRP (b) PxQ
23. PxP ch K-B1
24. R-N8 ch (c) KxR
25. P-R7 ch K-B1
26. P-R8—R mate

(a) Better would have been 19... N-Q2.

(b) Queen and two Bishops are en-prise.

(c) Not 24. P-R7, as then 24... Q-R5; saves the game.

SEE DISPLAY AD

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TRAVEL INDUSTRY EYES TIPPING BAN

CALGARY (CP) — The Travel Industry Association of Alberta is considering a resolution to ban tipping in the province's tourist industry during a meeting this weekend.

The Battle River Tourist Association described the practice of tipping as "degrading and degrading to the recipient" and asked that the government begin a campaign to make Alberta known "throughout the world as the place where tipping is not permitted."

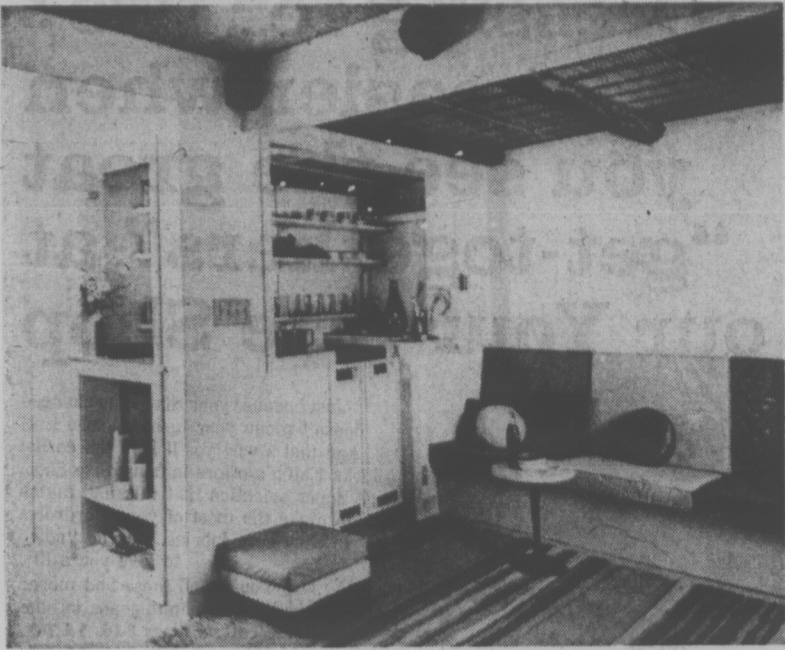
Bill Fowler, vice-president of the Battle River group,

said the custom is a carry-over from the dark ages and said "it's like feeding the animals at the zoo."

The travel industry meeting will also consider a resolution asking the province to name a full-time minister for tourism rather than place the portfolio under a minister with other duties.

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it as it is here — but you could make it bigger or smaller to fit a certain niche in your basement. The other ideas work the same way. Just switch them around until they fit best for you.

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N-Weapons 'Vulnerable To Misuse'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A research centre says the United States' 30,000 nuclear weapons at home and abroad are "most vulnerable" to misuse and to terrorist groups.

It said 120,000 persons have lawful access to this arsenal and to fissionable material.

The Centre for Defence Information, a private group headed by retired rear admiral Gene La Roque — a frequent critic of U.S. nuclear and defence policy — Thursday released a report on American nuclear potential and its possible pitfalls.

It claimed to document the number, disposition, potential use and misuse and destructiveness of an array of atomic warheads positioned on missiles in silos, in the air, on and beneath the seas, and for use in cannons and land mines in many places throughout the world.

Asking to comment, the Pentagon said it maintained a policy of "not addressing itself to the number or location of nuclear weapons."

"The United States has nearly 30,000 nuclear weapons in Europe, Asia, the United States and at sea," the centre said.

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Research Council Studying VTOL Aircraft

EDMONTON (CP) — The National Research Council is studying the feasibility of modifying a medium-sized transport plane into a vertical take-off and landing (VTOL) aircraft.

Paul Hartman, an Ottawa freelance test pilot who is a consultant for the council, told the flight test section of the Canadian aeronautical and Space Institute that the project is being undertaken by the council's mechanical engineering division.

He said the project is aimed at designing a transport plane which could take off and land without runways, and is capable of hauling four to six tons of payload over 500 to 1,000 miles.

The aircraft selected for modification was the fairchild F-27, currently used for charter and oil company work in western Canada.

Canada identified the need for a VTOL in 1967, he added. Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba were particularly interested in this type of aircraft as a means of serving remote northern regions with limited airstrip facilities.

Hartman said the research council group proposes to equip the F-27 with two huge fan jets mounted on each side of the fuselage. The thrust from the fan jets would be directed through the nozzles straight down during take-off and landing.

Once the aircraft was airborne, the nozzles would be adjusted to make the aircraft continue climbing and, after reaching the desired height, the nozzles would direct the jet thrust straight behind the aircraft.

S. W. Grossmith, a senior test pilot with the ministry of transport, told the meeting that aviation administrations in the western world are attempting to draft tough new regulations to control the design and operation of short take-off and landing (STOL) aircraft.

Both STOL and VTOL aircraft are classified as "power-lift vehicles" and a loss of power during take off could be catastrophic, he said.

A revised draft of requirements which must be met would probably go to the aircraft manufacturers for comment in 1976.

Walter McLeish, director general of civil aeronautics for the MoT, said the ministry monitors many types of aircraft developed by the military in the United States and Canada in anticipation of the day when manufacturers will seek to license the new aircraft for civilian use.

Modifications may have to be made in military equipment

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Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1975

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No Buses On Bridge

Unionized B.C. Hydro bus drivers have refused to cross picket lines at the Johnson Street bridge, forcing Hydro to reroute three bus runs across the Bay Street bridge.

The Esquimalt, Colville and Munro buses are being rerouted along Government and over the Point Ellice bridge on Bay Street, a Hydro spokesman said today.

The buses will stop at all normal stops except the one just across the Johnson Street bridge on the Esquimalt side, the spokesman said.

The bus drivers, members of the Amalgamated Transit Union, stopped crossing the Johnson Street bridge at 6 p.m. Friday in the face of mass picket lines set up by the striking members of Local 50 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

The Johnson Street bridge has been picketed since the civic workers strike began in January because CUPE employees are responsible for raising and lowering the bridge for marine traffic. Bay Street bridge is stationary and has not been picketed.

CUPE has now set up a 24-hour strengthened picket line across the bridge.

Local 50 president Jim Walker, who walked the picket line until 4 a.m. today, said vehicle traffic is crossing the bridge, but marine traffic is being held up because the city cannot raise the bridge while the pickets are walking on it.

At least six ships are tied up in the harbor waiting for the bridge to open, including a federal survey ship, several B.C. Forest Products Ltd. chip barges and two Seaspán tank barges.

About 15 pickets are on duty at the bridge today and Walker said the strengthened picket lines will continue on a 24-hour basis.

Walker said the CUPE bargaining committee will request a meeting next week with the civic employers' new negotiator George Wilkinson of Vancouver.

"We will just see if they are amenable to a meeting with us," he said.

National Park Fees To Jump

OTTAWA (CP) — Parks Canada plans a \$376-million capital development program over the next five years, financed in part by new and higher fees for use of national parks and facilities, said Buchanan, minister of Indian and northern affairs, announced Friday.

The development plan, subject to parliamentary approval, more than doubles the capital spending of \$157 million over the previous five years.

The new fee structure is expected to provide an estimated \$4 million a year in additional revenue and will be implemented as soon as possible after April 1. Current revenues amount of \$7.8 million a year.

Motor vehicle fees for entry into national parks will go to \$10 a year and will be extended to apply to parks throughout the country. The \$10 fee will provide access to any national park with one exception of Pacific Rim, throughout the year it is paid.

A park official said Pacific Rim was not included in the new fee structure because it had not yet reached an appropriate development stage.

The fees had applied only in Ontario and the western provinces and were "substantially unchanged for more than 40 years," Parks Canada said in a statement. They were \$2 a year for the mountain parks, \$1 a year in other parks and \$5 a year for Point Pelee Park.

Park users will have the alternative of paying \$2 for each entry into a park and through traffic at all national parks will be exempt from fees.

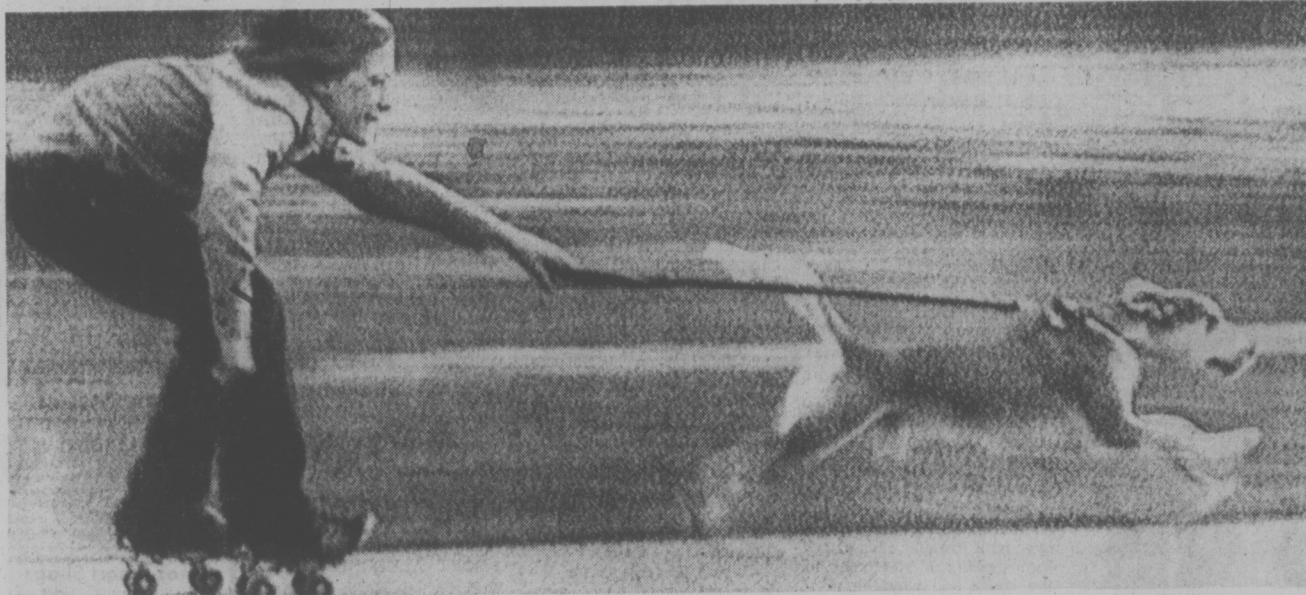
Major expansion programs are planned at Banff and Jasper parks in Alberta.

SHOT DEAD

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese police shot and killed a French correspondent Friday night after he tried to drive out of a compound where he was summoned for interrogation about a dispatch he had written.

National police headquarters said today the reporter, Paul Leandri, 37, died from a single bullet in the head.

Angry Strachan Seeks Delay in B.C. Tel Hike



RUN, SAM, RUN . . . and keeping up with Sam every inch of the way is his owner, Darryl Lindsay, 11. Darryl, who lives in Vancouver,

has found he can give Sam the maximum exercise with the minimum of his own energy by donning roller skates.

Transport Minister Bob Strachan Friday demanded the federal government stall consideration of a B.C. Tel rate increase until after an inquiry into the corporation.

B.C. Tel has applied for a further rate increase of 50 million, or 20 per cent, only a month after getting a 4.6 per cent increase.

The federal government should ensure that the application is not processed until the inquiry is completed, said Strachan.

"We are prepared to keep an open mind on this application until the vital facts about the cash flow from this foreign-controlled monopoly is known," he said.

The inquiry, requested by the provincial government last month, will look into purchasing practices and intercorporate relationships between B.C. Tel and the New York-based General Telephone and Electronics network.

"In short," said Strachan, "the inquiry should answer three questions:

—Has B.C. Tel been buying the best or second-best equipment and services from GTE and affiliates?

—Has the quantity of these purchased goods and services been justified?

—Have the prices paid by B.C. Tel for these goods and services been economical or excessive?"

Strachan sent a message to federal Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier seeking a moratorium on the increase, saying the application "has angered and distressed my government."

Strachan said the rate increase application by B.C. Tel shows only "contempt" for the public.

B.C. Tel officials have said the company has a \$255 million construction program planned this year that it can't finance without the increase.

If that were to happen, a B.C. Tel spokesman said, it would result in a staff cut of more than 2,000. The company ended 1974 with 14,000 employees — 400 fewer than last fall.

STRYCHNINE KILLED DOG

Laboratory analysis of tissue from a dog, one of several pets which died suddenly in the McKenzie-Cedar Hill Crossroad area of Saanich last week, shows it was poisoned by strychnine, the regional health officer said Friday.

Dr. Allan Arneil described strychnine as extremely toxic. The usual symptoms of animals which consume a lethal dose are convulsions about 120 minutes later and death within another five minutes, he said.

Saanich police said today they are continuing the investigation but have had no further reports of poisonings.

Home Plan Purchase Probed

When buying a home plan, what is the interest rate being offered?

Are there any fees? If there are fees, what is the net effective yield at present interest rates?

When do the interest rates change?

Interest rates tend to be more attractive at small companies, lower at banks and large trust companies.

The value of home plans is in the tax saving of about \$300 cash. The interest rate is of minor importance — especially since interest rates are likely to fall during the year.

Once a financial company is selected, the plan cannot be moved to another firm.

On Page 16 of today's Times, Al Forrest tells all about the registered home buying plan.

Student Stones Hit President

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Luis Echeverria and scores of others, including the National University rector and the education minister, were injured as thousands of angry students rioted Friday at the university.

A rock tossed from the noisy crowd hit the president and caused a slight cut.

Six persons in Echeverria's party were seen falling to their knees as they were hit by flying objects.

Some of the president's bodyguards covered the president's head with their hands as students tossed bottles, bricks and rocks in his direction.

His car sped away from the campus with one door open as a large rock smashed the windshield.

One youth was shot and wounded in the leg 10 minutes after Echeverria left the university, the largest in Latin America with more than 200,000 students.

Thousands of students had gathered outside Salvador Alende auditorium at the medical school Friday and shouted as the president tried to deliver a speech.

The crowd, estimated at 7,000 to 10,000, was led by activists who blamed Echeverria for the bloody suppression of a 1968 rally.

Echeverria called them "Young fascists manipulated by the CIA."

Grits Seek Evidence To Deny Cover-Up

NEWS BRIEFS

\$16M Ransom Asked

ROME (AP) — The kidnappers of Gianni Bulgari, an heir to a jewelry fortune, have demanded a record \$16-million ransom for his release, police sources said today.

Officers Retired

ATHENS (AP) — The Greek government announced today the retirement of more than 100 officers in the armed forces, most of them connected with the former military dictatorship.

New Bond Issue

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will sell \$325 million worth of new bonds April 1, the finance department announced Friday. The bonds will be used to pay off \$425 million in old bonds due on that date and for \$100 million of new financing for general government purposes.

Tremor Hits Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — A moderate earthquake shook Japan's main island of Honshu Friday night, injuring nine persons and causing delays in the high-speed trains linking Tokyo and Osaka. No one was seriously injured.

PSAC Talks Extended

Canadian Press

Progress made in talks today between the federal government and its striking blue-collar workers led to a six-hour extension of a noon deadline for a report on the negotiations from mediator Tom O'Connor.

"At least for the next six hours, we will talk of optimism," O'Connor said to reporters during a break in the negotiations that began Thursday.

Earlier, both the mediator and union spokesmen spoke pessimistically about the prospects of a Public Service Alliance of Canada settlement.

In Victoria picket lines continued today at the transport ministry marine services base and the Ogden Point grain elevator.

In Montreal striking postmen and mail-truck drivers voted Friday night to end a three-day work stoppage originally held to protest suspension of 40 workers.

Guy Morrisette, president of the Montreal local of the Letter Carriers' Union of Canada, announced vote results early today. He said the men will return to work Monday morning.

SHE BEAT CANCER . . . BUT NOT ASSAILANT

Times News Services

VANCOUVER — The doctor told Mary Mervyn the treatment had worked — her cancer was beaten.

So the elated 56-year-old mother of three went out with two friends to celebrate. Six hours later she was found, raped and murdered, lying among debris in a murky old basement parking garage in the 400 block West Pender.

Her body, lying face-up, was found Friday by a businessman putting his car into the garage. Police believe the assailant used only his fists to beat her face and head.

Before the murderer left he dropped the victim's leather pocketbook on her bare chest. Police said she had not been robbed.

Curtis Seeks Levi Inquiry

Saanich Sacred MLA Hugh Curtis — blocked from asking his questions inside the legislature Friday — stepped outside and issued a list of "discrepancies" he says remain unanswered in the controversy over Human Resources Minister Norman Levi's acceptance of a \$200 political donation.

Curtis listed 11 questions he said are evidence a judicial inquiry should investigate the matter.

In the legislature, Speaker Gordon Dowding cut him off, saying personal attacks on Levi would not be permitted during budget debate.

"You cannot make charges of a personal nature," Dowding said.

"You are denying again a member's right to speak," replied Curtis.

"You are not obeying the rules," the Speaker said.

"You are denying fair com-

ment," Curtis came back.

Dowding: "Why should I change the rules for you? You cannot doubt the word of a member."

Curtis said he simply wanted to talk about a grave moral question. Moments later, Curtis gave up.

"Let the record show that I have been denied," he said.

"The speaker runs interference again," commented James Chabot (SC—Columbia River).

Outside the house, Curtis said the matter is serious, and consideration must be given to the fact that possibly "we have a manufactured defence."

Levi has been under opposition fire for accepting and depositing Sept. 7 in his bank account a \$200 campaign donation from a former client, Joe Hargitt.

The minister says he paid

See CURTIS Page 2

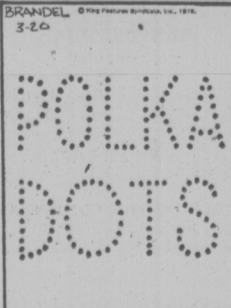
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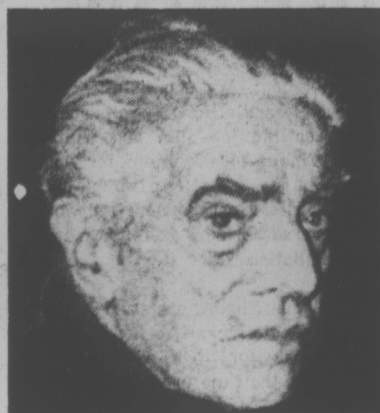
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THANKS TO PLODING GARDEN CITY MICK
Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

Rags-to-Riches Onassis Dies at 69



ONASSIS entering Paris hospital

PARIS (UPI) — Aristotle Onassis, the legendary Greek millionaire who married the widow of assassinated President John Kennedy, died today after a lengthy illness. He was 69.

The rags-to-riches shipping magnate had been suffering from a variety of diseases and was hospitalized last month.

Family sources said his wife, the former Jacqueline Kennedy, had flown to New York last week to be with her children. She had originally been expected to return to

Paris this weekend or early next week.

Onassis underwent a gall bladder operation Feb. 9 and subsequently was hooked up to an artificial kidney machine. He was able to take food only intravenously.

Family sources said also myasthenia struck the stocky jetsetter last November and he received cortisone treatments to check it. It flared up again in January, threatening vital muscles and endangering his life.

When the disease first struck, Onassis used an alias

to enter a New York hospital for several weeks of treatment, the sources said. Several reports at the time said the disease had affected his eyelids and adhesive tape was necessary to keep them open.

For a man who easily attracted women's attention with his personality, wit and manly attitude, Onassis had few known romances after his first marriage. Only his close association with opera singer Maria Callas attracted worldwide publicity.

Onassis did not like opera and even Callas' emotional

singing did not stop him from sleeping during her performances. He met her in 1956 and they almost immediately became close friends.

Both divorced their spouses in 1960 but never married each other, remaining close friends.

Instead, Onassis in 1968 married Jacqueline Kennedy, on his private island of Skorpios.

News of the marriage shocked many Americans who found it difficult to accept that four years after Kennedy's assassination his

widow had chosen to marry an international playboy.

Onassis reached for the skies and got them. An olympian figure in life, in death he took his place among the legendary personalities of Greece.

A child of an ordinary Greek family from Asia Minor, Onassis might have died the happiest of men, as well as one of the richest, if his only son Alexander, who died in a 1973 air crash, had survived him.

Onassis owned more than

See ONASSIS Page 2

Inflation Curbs Addicts

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

The soaring cost of heroin has resulted in a dramatic drop in the number of addicts here says Staff-Sgt. Dave Staples, head of the Greater Victoria drug squad.

Staples said he'd be hard-pressed to find 100 to 150 addicts here who are regular users. In mid-1973 when the price per cap was \$15 or \$20 there were as many as 600 addicts here.

"Today's price of \$45 or \$55 a cap is right out of sight. There are not too many who can afford much of a habit."

"Some addicts are down to only one cap a day... where before they were shooting four, five or more."

"And many we know who were using in 1973

have dropped out of the picture altogether."

Staples said those who continue to use heroin support their habit from trafficking, or from going the route they have always gone—boosting, writing bad cheques, breaking and entering and robbing.

Although they are a small group their impact is enormous.

One Victoria city police official estimated 85 per cent of all crime involving theft in the city is drug-related.

The inflated heroin prices, attributed to intensified police activity and a general world-wide demand, have caused many addicts to turn to substitutes, such as barbiturates, or engage in the methadone treatment program.



STAPLES

Either way that's bad news, he said.

It's bad, Staples suggested, because the addict merely substitutes heroin for something else... and still maintains his old criminal associates. He said physical addiction

is not the problem. It's the psychological and emotional dependence and the changes the addict's head goes through while he's taking drugs that are almost impossible to deal with.

"Ask any addict why he uses and he'll tell you; 'I dig dope, I love heroin'."

Staples, although he lauded the dedication of the staff at the methadone centre, questioned the value of the treatment they offer.

"Feeding an addict's habit is not in line with his rehabilitation at all," he said.

The difficulty is that methadone produces as severe symptoms as heroin—in some ways even severer. It is more addictive, harder to withdraw from, and builds up a great tolerance in the body, he said.

The irony is methadone is used today in much the same way heroin was used a few decades ago for the treatment of morphine addiction.

Methadone is no panacea, but neither would a heroin maintenance program be, Staples said.

"I think that should not only be the last resort but I think it is dangerous to consider because chances of it ever having any sort of impact other than an adverse one are extremely remote."

He said there has been a great deal of misinformation about how heroin maintenance works and cites the experiment in Great Britain as an example.

"The people over there quite frankly admit it hasn't been successful."

When the program

- \$55 a Cap Called 'Right Out of Sight'
- Some Addicts Down to Single Cap a Day
- Desperate Ones Turning to Substitutes

started in 1963 there were 300 registered addicts; now there are more than 4,000.

"As a percentage increase that's damn significant."

Over the same period B.C.'s addict population increased from 2,400 to about 8,000.

"A lot of people feel Great Britain has stamped out the illicit heroin market and that hasn't been the case either."

However, he added, there is less heroin-related crime in Britain than Canada.

"But we should note we are not dealing with the same kind of addict. Over there the addict does not have the criminal association his counterpart has here."

Staples felt Canadians should look more closely

at the way the Japanese have tackled the problem.

The Japanese launched a three-prong program in 1963, at a time when it was estimated there were 40,000 addicts in the country.

The program was directed at developing strong public support, rigid law enforcement and heavy sentences for traffickers, and the real cruncher, compulsory hospitalization for addicted persons.

"That's a sensible approach. After all heroin addiction is primarily a disease, and a contagious disease at that."

Identified addicts in Japan are simply committed to a special hospital for a term of treatment which rarely exceeds 60 days. The commitment is carried out in much the same way the mentally

insane are committed in Canada.

It's cold turkey withdrawal, but psychiatric help is provided and extensive after-care programs set up for the addicts when released.

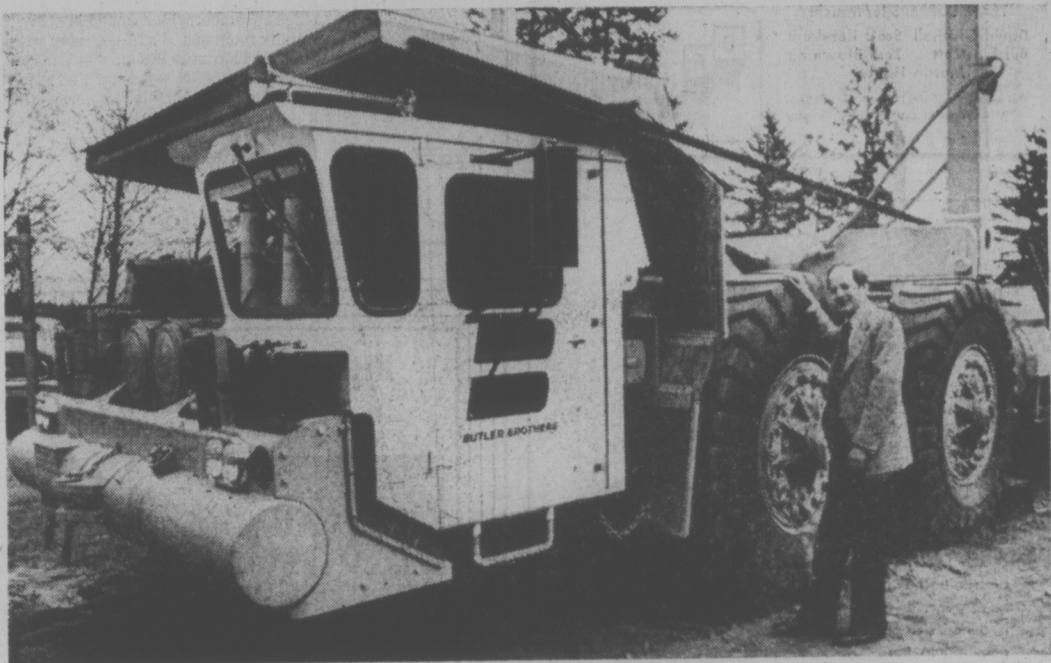
The program hasn't eradicated the problem—that's an unrealistic hope in any land—but the results have been encouraging, Staples said.

Within 10 years the number of addicts in Japan has been reduced more than five-fold to about 8,000.

He said he realized the capital costs to institute such a program here would be tremendous.

"But consider if it works, we'd be saving hundreds of millions of dollars that are being ripped off each year."

"Something has to be done."



Reporter Forrest and truck everybody wants to see

John McKay photo

Crash Cuts Esquimalt Power

Power was knocked out in a part of Esquimalt for five hours this morning when a pickup truck smashed into a tree and sheared a utility pole in the 500-block Paradise.

Although the truck was demolished neither the driver, Stephen Bendall, 19, of 885 Dunsuir, nor a passenger, George Kirby, 21, of 1298 Highrock, were injured, Esquimalt police said.

The accident occurred at 3:35 a.m. as Bendall was turning the corner off Lyall on to Paradise.

Police said the pole carried three 12,000-volt lines which supplied power to the southern section of the municipality and Work Point.

Power was fully restored by 8:24 a.m., a B.C. Hydro spokesman said.

Ouster Defied By Pit Dweller

Jim Gillespie is sitting tight in his trailer in Polson's Pit today, the day he was to have been evicted by Central Saanich municipality.

"I'm just sitting here taking phone calls from people who support me," he said this morning. "I'll wait until they make a move."

Gillespie who has been living in the trailer in the unused gravel pit for about five months, was given his eviction notice by Central Saanich early in February.

The municipality claims he is contravening several bylaws by living in his trailer, but Gillespie is sticking to his guns and says he won't budge.

Municipal inspector Norman Porter told Gillespie earlier, by letter, that legal action would be taken against him if he didn't get out.

Central Saanich Mayor Jean Butler said today she didn't expect any action on the situation to be taken over the weekend.

"But we have to do what is right," she said.

Butler said the eviction order would probably have to be served by a provincial sheriff, rather than the Central Saanich police department.

Gillespie is acting as a full-time watchman at the pit for owner George Polson and is studying the possibility of reclaiming the land for residential or agricultural use.

He says he will step-contour the sides of the old pit and then plant flowers and other vegetation.

"People don't realize it, but before the Butchart Gardens land was reclaimed it was a phased-out lime quarry."

A petition which first prompted Central Saanich to look into Gillespie's situation was only signed by five people, he says, and did not include the signatures of the people on either side of him.

"I'm going to stay right where I am and if the mayor and council want to waste the taxpayers' money trying to evict me, then it's a shame."

Gillespie charged Mayor Butler allowed her niece and husband to live in a mobile home in one of the Butler Bros. gravel pits for a year.

Butler said today the charges were ridiculous. "I have two nieces and I think the most they have ever visited... is for a day or two at a time."

One of the nieces lives in McKenzie, B.C. and the other lives in Alberta, Butler said.



BUTLER

... "do what is right"

For a Toyota Pilot, One Tall Order

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

I drove the world's largest logging truck—and didn't bring it.

Which is just as well because it is worth the better part of half a million dollars.

The supertruck designed by Butler Bros. Equipment Ltd. has a dashboard that looks like it belongs in a jet plane.

Pretty easy stuff for an experienced trucker, but bewildering for a newspaperman used to nothing

more exotic than a Toyota.

The supertruck will go 35 miles an hour if you let it. Project director Cliff Burrows suggested more moderate speeds in the test run, something that emphasized the brake and not the gas pedal.

Despite the moderate speed, it was quite a kick to drive an 800-horsepower motor on a 42.5-ton vehicle that has the right-of-way over everything on the road.

It was a little disconcerting to have the naked motor turning over in plain sight (it is mounted exposed, on the front of the truck behind the cab).

Some drivers never see their motors for months at a time and are just as happy that way.

However, the glass-enclosed cab itself is luxurious. The single seat is more comfortable than anything in a Rolls Royce—but then the truck costs a lot more than a Rolls Royce.

The cab is quiet and air-conditioned, although if I bought a vehicle costing nearly half a million I would want to install a tape deck, sauna and portable bar.

It is strictly business but comfortable. And, while it looks complicated to drive, it is simply a matter of turning the ignition key, getting it in gear and stepping on the gas.

It is handy to keep the other foot near the brake. A 42.5-ton truck does not like to stop quickly.

The testing program is well under way at the Butler Bros. yard—as much as Burrows can do between visits from newspapermen.

On one day this week he had to deal with two magazine writers and one newspaperman along with assorted photographers.

"It's been like this for some months," he said. "Everybody wants to see the truck."

It got national publicity following a story in the Times Jan. 10, including national television coverage. The interest

faded after the opening announcement but is flaring up again now the truck is being tested.

Burrows said there is no doubt the truck will go into mass production but whether Butler Bros. will do it or some other company has not been determined.

If the truck could be patented it would be worth more than \$1 million. But the chances of keeping exclusive rights to a truck design are slim.

What Butler Bros. can do is make them now and rather cheaply.

Now means early in 1976 after the testing is completed. Rather cheaply means that the truck could be mass produced now for \$165,000 each. By 1976, with increasing costs, the price tag probably will be over \$200,000.

A decision to assemble the trucks in the Victoria area would mean a bonanza for local foundries.

Butler Bros. plans to do assembly work only, with the separate parts being manufactured by outside

firms. Many of the parts would be constructed in this area.

However, the partner (as yet not selected) might prefer an assembly plant on the lower mainland, which would benefit firms in the Vancouver area.

"There is no doubt the truck will be manufactured," Burrows said.

"But at the moment we don't know where or when or by whom."

Meanwhile, the testing program continues.

Walkaway Caught on Bus

A 23-year-old Chemainus man who fled Jordan River minimum security prison camp Thursday after receiving a Dear John letter from his girlfriend was captured Friday night, 30 hours after he went missing, and within a few miles of his girlfriend's home.

Christopher Holhauser was arrested by RCMP as he sat on a southbound bus which had stopped in Chemainus at 11:15 p.m. He surrendered without struggle.

The search for the prison camp's first

walkaway had been centred in the Chemainus area where the woman who apparently jilted him lives.

Holhauser was serving a six month sentence for mischief and had a month left to serve when he disappeared over the upper hour at the camp between 5 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

He was among the first group of inmates to be transferred from Wilkinson Road jail to the new prison camp seven miles northwest of Jordan River on Feb. 14.

100... 'And I'll Tell You Why'

It has been said by tongue and pen. A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men.

And when you go to see old George Winkler, you get tales and tales and more tales of poetry and of prospecting—and a little nonsense.

Even before you reach the Glenwafren Private Hospital on Balmoral Road, George gets that glint in his eye when Matron Jean Rowbottom tells him: "Mr. Low from the Times is coming to see you."

★

"Well, I don't know what I'm going to say until I hear the question," he replies with a grin.

I don't think he's heard them yet. Oh, I know he's a little deaf. You probably would be, too, if you had turned 100 on Friday. But it's not so much that. It's just that George has so much to say and too many tales to tell, to waste time on answers.

Yesterday, hospital staff and fellow-patients (two

others there are over 100 and another is close to it) gathered in the lounge for a party, complete with balloons and a cake, to help George celebrate his big day. He was sorry his great friend Hartley Sargent was on a visit to New Zealand and missed the party.

When I arrived Wednesday, he was talkative, as usual, but there was a little more excitement in his voice. He was keenly anticipating all the telegrams and letters he would receive from the various levels of government. And one in particular.

"That's all he's waiting for, that letter of recognition from the Queen," said Mrs. Rowbottom.

And George confessed it's "a little joke" he's been having with the other patients, "telling them that the only way I can get a letter from the Queen is to reach the 100-mark—and I'm going to do it."

"I've never heard from her and I'd like to," he says simply.

In between the stories, you manage to find out that George Winkler was born on



WINKLER

... fooling doctors

March 14, 1875, in Kincardine on the shore of Lake Huron in Ontario.

"The day I was born, the doctor said I wouldn't live," says George. "and when I was three I fell off a chair and got brain fever and the doctor said I couldn't survive, but I fooled them both times."

And he's been fooling them ever since.

When he was three, George moved to Manitowaning on Manitowaning Island (also on Lake Huron) which he tells me is "great boys' country" where he went to school and learned to skate, swim and fish.

When his French-born father lost his tin-smith business in a fire, the family (George had three sisters and two brothers) moved to Treherne, Manitoba, to set up shop again.

One sister, Mrs. Ruby Robinson, lives in West Battleford, Sask. She's in her 96th year. The others, apart from brother Roy Winkler, are all dead. Roy's 89 this year and lives in Vancouver.

"He should outlive me—if he's careful," chuckles George.

First job in a very varied working life was on a farm in Manitoba.

"I worked during the plowing season with a pair of oxen," George recalls.

Then came jobs in a hardware shop, a butcher's shop and a timber yard before George moved from Alberta to B.C. and went to work for

the Wood Cargill Company's general store in Armstrong.

Poetry (he published two books under the nom de plume The Prospector entitled "Songs Unbidden" and "Lonely Trails") and prospecting (while in the B.C. Interior and while working for the old Vancouver Island Power Company at Jordan River) were his main loves.

George never married.

★

"A prospector hasn't much business to marry," he says. "His wife is always making a fuss about him being here, there and everywhere instead of being home, making money. I always told them a prospector shouldn't marry until he's over 70 and doesn't want to prospect any more."

And until quite recently George lived alone and used to go in six days a week to the office he had kept in the Sayward Building on Douglas Street for more than 40 years.

George has had an interesting life. As well as the poetry and prospecting, he has studied mining engineering, geology and mineralogy at univer-



max low

sity and was secretary-treasurer of a large mining company.

But, if you go to see him, beware of that grin and the words "I'll tell you why..." For they tell that another tale is about to begin and who knows when it will end.

Even as I get up to leave, George doesn't let go.

"I started to tell you about that Vernon thing and we got switched."

I know we did George, but my esteemed editor doesn't appreciate it when we ramble, you and I.

We're a day late but anyway, Happy Birthday.

Awards Presented At Science Fair

Mount Douglas student Allan Peters and Greg Morin from Gordon Head Elementary School have taken the top awards in the Vancouver Island Regional Science Fair.

Seventy entries prepared by students in Grades 4 to 12 were on exhibit today in the Hillside Mall in the contest, sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Youth Science.

Allan took the grand prize in the pure science division for his project on polarimetry, the way light bends. He is a Grade 12 student.

Runner-up was Neil Mellor of Glenlyon for an entry on the mechanics of flight.

Greg, a Grade 7 student, won the grand prize in the applied science division for his project on animal learning.

Runner-up was Jerome Klima, a Grade 11 student at Brentwood College, who dealt with water pollution in Victoria.

No Buses On Bridge

Unionized B.C. Hydro bus drivers have refused to cross picket lines at the Johnson Street bridge, forcing Hydro to reroute three bus runs across the Bay Street bridge.

The Esquimalt, Colville and Munro buses are being rerouted along Government and over the Point Ellice bridge on Bay Street, a Hydro spokesman said today.

The buses will stop at all normal stops except the one just across the Johnson Street bridge on the Esquimalt side, the spokesman said.

The bus drivers, members of the Amalgamated Transit Union, stopped crossing the Johnson Street bridge at 6 p.m. Friday in the face of mass picket lines set up by the striking members of Local 50 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

The Johnson Street bridge has been picketed since the civic workers strike began in January because CUPE employees are responsible for raising and lowering the bridge for marine traffic. Bay Street bridge is stationary and has not been picketed.

CUPE has now set up a 24-hour strengthened picket line across the bridge.

Local 50 president Jim Walker, who walked the picket line until 4 a.m. today, said vehicle traffic is crossing the bridge, but marine traffic is being held up because the city cannot raise the bridge while the pickets are walking on it.

At least six ships are tied up in the harbor waiting for the bridge to open, including a federal survey ship, several B.C. Forest Products Ltd. chip barges and two Seaspark tank barges.

About 15 pickets are on duty at the bridge today and Walker said the strengthened picket lines will continue on a 24-hour basis.

Walker said the CUPE bargaining committee will request a meeting next week with the civic employers' new negotiator, George Wilkinson of Vancouver.

"We will just see if they are amenable to a meeting with us," he said.

National Park Fees To Jump

OTTAWA (CP) — Parks Canada plans a \$376-million capital development program over the next five years, financed in part by new and higher fees for use of national parks and facilities, Judd Buchanan, minister of Indian and northern affairs, announced Friday.

The development plan, subject to parliamentary approval, more than doubles the capital spending of \$187 million over the previous five years.

The new fee structure is expected to provide an estimated \$4 million a year in additional revenue and will be implemented as soon as possible after April 1. Current revenues amount of \$7.8 million a year.

Motor vehicle fees for entry into national parks will go to \$10 a year and will be extended to apply to parks throughout the country. The \$10 fee will provide access to any national park with one exception of Pacific Rim, throughout the year it is paid.

A park official said Pacific Rim was not yet reached an appropriate development stage.

The fees had applied only in Ontario and the western provinces and were "substantially unchanged for more than 40 years," Parks Canada said in a statement. They were \$2 a year for the mountain parks, \$1 a year in other parks and \$5 a year for Point Pelee Park.

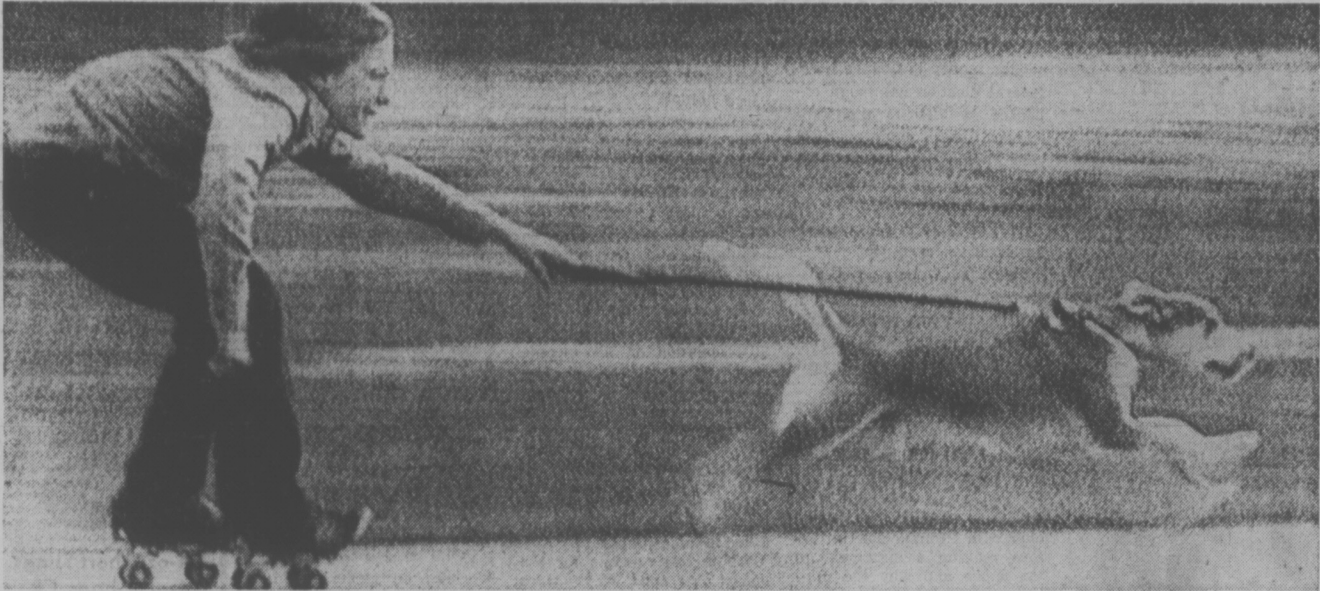
Park users will have the alternative of paying \$2 for each entry into a park and through traffic at all national parks will be exempt from fees.

Major expansion programs are planned at Banff and Jasper parks in Alberta.

SHOT DEAD

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese police shot and killed a French correspondent Friday night after he tried to drive out of a compound where he was summoned for interrogation about a dispatch he had written.

National police headquarters said today the reporter, Paul Leandri, 37, died from a single bullet in the head.



RUN, SAM, RUN . . . and keeping up with Sam every inch of the way is his owner, Darryl Lindsay, 11. Darryl, who lives in Vancouver,

has found he can give Sam the maximum exercise with the minimum of his own energy by donning roller skates.

Angry Strachan Seeks Delay in B.C. Tel Hike

Transport Minister Bob Strachan Friday demanded the federal government stall consideration of a B.C. Tel rate increase until after an inquiry into the corporation.

B.C. Tel has applied for a further rate increase of \$50 million, or 20 per cent, only a month after getting a 4.6 per cent increase.

The federal government should ensure that the application is not processed until the inquiry is completed, said Strachan.

"We are prepared to keep an open mind on this application until the vital facts about the cash flow from this foreign-controlled monopoly is known," he said.

The inquiry, requested by the provincial government last month, will look into purchasing practices and intercorporate relationships between B.C. Tel and the New York-based General Telephone and Electronics network.

"In short," said Strachan, "the inquiry should answer three questions:

—Has B.C. Tel been buying the best or second-best equipment and services from GTE and affiliates?

—Has the quantity of these purchased goods and services been justified?

—Have the prices paid by B.C. Tel for these goods and services been economical or excessive?"

Strachan sent a message to federal Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier seeking a moratorium on the increase, saying the application "has angered and distressed my government."

Strachan said the rate increase application by B.C. Tel shows only "contempt" for the public.

B.C. Tel officials have said the company has a \$255 million construction program planned this year that it can't finance without the increase.

If that were to happen, a B.C. Tel spokesman said, it would result in a staff cut of more than 2,000. The company ended 1974 with 14,000 employees — 400 fewer than last fall.

PSAC Talks Extended

Canadian Press

Progress made in talks today between the federal government and its striking blue-collar workers led to a six-hour extension of a noon deadline for a report on the negotiations from mediator Tom O'Connor.

"At least for the next six hours, we will talk of optimism," O'Connor said to reporters during a break in the negotiations that began Thursday.

Earlier, both the mediator and union spokesmen spoke pessimistically about the prospects of a Public Service Alliance of Canada settlement.

In Victoria picket lines continued today at the transport ministry marine services base and the Ogden Point grain elevator.

In Montreal striking postmen and mail-truck drivers voted Friday night to end a three-day work stoppage originally held to protest suspension of 40 workers.

Guy Morrisette, president of the Montreal local of the Letter Carriers' Union of Canada, announced vote results early today. He said the men will return to work Monday morning.

NEWS BRIEFS

\$16M Ransom Asked

ROME (AP) — The kidnappers of Gianni Bulgari, an heir to a jewelry fortune, have demanded a record \$16-million ransom for his release, police sources said today.

Officers Retired

ATHENS (AP) — The Greek government announced today the retirement of more than 100 officers in the armed forces, most of them connected with the former military dictatorship.

New Bond Issue

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will sell \$325 million worth of new bonds April 1, the finance department announced Friday. The bonds will be used to pay off \$425 million in old bonds due on that date and for \$100 million of new financing for general government purposes.

Tremor Hits Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — A moderate earthquake shook Japan's main island of Honshu Friday night, injuring nine persons and causing delays in the high-speed trains linking Tokyo and Osaka. No one was seriously injured.

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WORDPLAY

BRANDEL 3-2-0

POLKA
DOTS

THANKS TO ELTON GARDEN CITY MICK
Send your own WORDPLAY, care of
this newspaper.

Grits Seek Evidence To Deny Cover-Up

SHE BEAT CANCER . . . BUT NOT ASSAILANT

Times News Services

VANCOUVER — The doctor told Mary Mervyn the treatment had worked — her cancer was beaten.

So the elated 56-year-old mother of three went out with two friends to celebrate. Six hours later she was found, raped and murdered, lying among debris in a murky old basement parking garage in the 400 block West Pender.

Her body, lying face-up, was found Friday by a businessman putting his car into the garage. Police believe the assailant used only his fists to beat her face and head.

Before the murderer left he dropped the victim's leather pocketbook on her bare chest. Police said she had not been robbed.

By IAIN HUNTER

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Embattled Liberal cabinet ministers will be working over the weekend to gather all available evidence to support the claim of Acting Prime Minister Mitchell Sharp that there has been no attempt to cover up the Hamilton Harbor dredging investigation.

The evidence will be presented to the House of Commons Monday and elaborated on in a special committee meeting that evening.

Supply and Services Minister Jean-Pierre Goyer, who denied Friday receiving evidence of wrongdoing or irregularities in Hamilton when he was solicitor general in 1972, will appear before the committee at his own request.

His involvement in the scandal which has resulted in charges being laid against almost every major dredging company in the country and top business executives from B.C. to Quebec, some of them with Liberal connections, came Thursday night.

At that time Hamilton councillor James Campbell stated that he had warned Goyer's office, by letter and in person, of irregularities in Hamilton Harbor in August and September of 1972, immediately before parliament was dissolved for an election.

Goyer in the Commons Friday repeatedly stated that he had never met Campbell and had "no cognizance" of any letter sent him by the Hamilton controller.

Later in the day, a special assistant to Goyer, John Cameron, released a copy of a letter he wrote to Campbell Sept. 12, 1972, which appeared to support the minister's contention that he was unaware of the approaches made by the city official.

Cameron's letter referred to

See CURTIS Page 2

See LIBERALS Page 2

Curtis Seeks Levi Inquiry

Saanich Sacred MLA Hugh Curtis — blocked from asking his questions inside the legislature Friday — stepped outside and issued a list of "discrepancies" he says remain unanswered in the controversy over Human Resources Minister Norman Levi's acceptance of a \$200 political donation.

Curtis listed 11 questions he said are evidence a judicial inquiry should investigate the matter.

In the legislature, Speaker Gordon Dowding cut him off, saying personal attacks on Levi would not be permitted during budget debate.

"You cannot make charges of a personal nature," Dowding said.

"You are denying again a member's right to speak," replied Curtis.

"You are not obeying the rules," the Speaker said.

"You are denying fair com-

ment," Curtis came back. Dowding: "Why should I change the rules for you? You cannot doubt the word of a member."

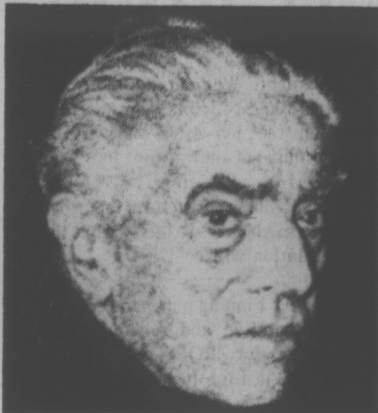
Curtis said he simply wanted to talk about a grave moral question. Moments later, Curtis gave up.

"Let the record show that I have been denied," he said.

"The speaker runs interference again," commented James Chabot (SC—Columbia River).

Outside the house, Curtis said the matter is serious, and consideration must be given to the fact that possibly "we have a manufactured defence."

Levi has been under opposition fire for accepting and depositing Sept. 7 in his bank account a \$200 campaign donation from a former client, Joe Hargitt.



ONASSIS entering Paris hospital

Rags-to-Riches Onassis Dies at 69

PARIS (UPI) — Aristotle Onassis, the legendary Greek millionaire who married the widow of assassinated president John Kennedy, died today after a lengthy illness. He was 69.

The rags-to-riches shipping magnate had been suffering from a variety of diseases and was hospitalized last month.

Family sources said his wife, the former Jacqueline Kennedy, had flown to New York last week to be with her children. She had originally been expected to return to

Paris this weekend or early next week.

Onassis underwent a gall bladder operation Feb. 9 and subsequently was hooked-up to an artificial kidney machine. He was able to take food only intravenously.

Family sources said also myasthenia struck the stocky jetsetter last November and he received cortisone treatments to check it. It flared up again in January, threatening vital muscles and endangering his life.

When the disease first struck, Onassis used an alias

to enter a New York hospital for several weeks of treatment, the sources said. Several reports at the time said the disease had affected his eyelids and adhesive tape was necessary to keep them open.

For a man who easily attracted women's attention with his personality, wit and many attitude, Onassis had few known romances after his first marriage. Only his close association with opera singer Maria Callas attracted worldwide publicity.

Onassis did not like opera and even Callas' emotional

singing did not stop him from sleeping during her performances. He met her in 1956 and they almost immediately became close friends.

Both divorced their spouses in 1960 but never married each other, remaining close friends.

Instead, Onassis in 1968 married Jacqueline Kennedy, on his private island of Skorpios.

News of the marriage shocked many Americans who found it difficult to accept that four years after Kennedy's assassination his

widow had chosen to marry an international playboy.

Onassis reached for the skies and got them. An olympian figure in life, in death he took his place among the legendary personalities of Greece.

A child of an ordinary Greek family from Asia Minor, Onassis might have died the happiest of men, as well as one of the richest, if his only son Alexander, who died in a 1973 air crash, had survived him.

Onassis owned more than

See ONASSIS Page 2

STRYCHNINE KILLED DOG

Laboratory analysis of tissue from a dog, one of several pets which died suddenly in the McKenzie-Cedar Hill Crossroad area of Saanich last week, shows it was poisoned by strychnine, the regional health officer said Friday.

Dr. Allan Arneil described strychnine as extremely toxic. The usual symptoms of animals which consume a lethal dose are convulsions about 120 minutes later and death within another five minutes, he said.

Saanich police said today they are continuing the investigation but have had no further reports of poisonings.

Home Plan Purchase Probed

When buying a home plan, what is the interest rate being offered?

Are there any fees?

If there are fees, what is the net effective yield at present interest rates?

When do the interest rates change?

Interest rates tend to be more attractive at small companies, lower at banks and large trust companies.

The value of home plans is in the tax saving of about \$300 cash. The interest rate is of minor importance — especially since interest rates are likely to fall during the year.

Once a financial company is selected, the plan cannot be moved to another firm.

On Page 16 of today's Times, Al Forrest tells all about the registered home buying plan.

Never on Welfare — Wife

A Duncan man accused in the B.C. legislature of collecting welfare payments after he had won \$25,000 was never on welfare at all, the man's wife said.

The man, Ken Mayea, did collect some unemployment insurance for six months in 1973, but that was before he won the \$25,000 in the B.C. Salmon Derby on Aug. 13, 1973, his wife said.

MLA Ed Smith (SC — North Peace River) charged in the legislature Thursday that Mayea was receiving welfare benefits at the time he won the prize money.

Smith said outside the house that he had been told Mayea had reported his winnings to the welfare office, but the benefits had continued.

Mayea said today he did not want to comment on the issue, but his wife said earlier that her husband has never been on welfare.

She said she herself was on welfare three or four years ago when she was separated from her husband, but that was only for a short time.

She said the \$25,000 was used to pay off family debts and to set her husband up in the commercial fishing business which he has been doing ever since.

Smith, when told Friday of Mayea's wife's statements, said he would stick to his story.

"I'm satisfied in my mind" that Mayea received the benefits, he said.

Smith refused to disclose where he had received the information.

Human Resources Minister Norm Levi, responsible for welfare payments, said he will make a full statement on the issue in the house Monday.

But, he said, it was unfortunate that Smith, out of consideration for the family, had not approached the minister to find out what the situation was before making his charges.

"It is not the practice of this department to discuss by name cases in any matter. It was completely uncalled for to mention names and to invade the confidentiality of their (the Mayeas) lives," Levi said.

capital scene

Ted Underhill, provincial naturalist with the parks branch, will speak on wild berries of the Pacific Northwest, at a meeting of the Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association, Newcombe auditorium, Thursday, March 20 at 8 p.m. A work party will also clean up sections of the park on the morning of Saturday, April 5.

DRAWS ALLOWED

The Greenpeace Foundation has been authorized by cabinet to hold lotteries in B.C.

Lotteries held by the organization must have prizes valued no higher than \$20,000 and no lower than \$10,000.



Leg-Trap Cruelty Protested

Thousands of wild animals in B.C. die of starvation or freezing when caught by the leg-hold trap, says Bunty Clements of Vancouver, president of the Association for the Protection of Fur-Bearing Animals.

The leg-hold trap has powerful springs, and holds the animal until it dies.

Mrs. Clements, who has been fighting years for more humane methods of trapping wild animals, will speak at a public meeting at the YWCA at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

She will press for the abolition of the leg-hold trap, considered by many the most inhumane way to trap. Some animals escape from the contraption by chewing off or wringing off their foot which eventually leads to death.

Clements says birds also die needlessly when they are accidentally caught in the trap.

According to federal statistics, three million fur-bearing animals are trapped annually in Canada. Animals trapped in B.C. in 1971-2 numbered 105,703.

The provincial wildlife branch reports the majority of trappers are "income supplementers" working evenings and weekends.

S. Viets Move H.Q. Base As Communists Close In

SAIGON (AP) — As heavy fighting raged and North Vietnamese forces overran yet another outpost guarding the provincial capital of Tay Ninh, the South Vietnamese command moved its central highlands headquarters to the coast today, reliable sources said.

It was the first time in the Vietnam war that one of South Vietnam's four regional military headquarters has been moved.

The sources said the cutting of two key highways in the highlands and the buildup of North Vietnamese forces in the area forced the move from Pleiku to Nha Trang, a city on the South China Sea, 200 miles north east of Saigon.

The outpost defending the provincial capital of Tay Ninh was the fourth along the Cambodian border to fall in two days. South Vietnamese officers said the attack on the

outpost was part of a preparation for an assault of Tay Ninh City, 55 miles northwest of Saigon.

Government forces reopened the only overland route to Tay Ninh from Saigon, enabling a large South Vietnamese convoy to reach the city with munitions and fuel in anticipation of a large North Vietnamese assault.

In the central highlands, a 300-man garrison fell to a tank-led North Vietnamese attack 25 miles northwest of Ban Me Thuot, a provincial capital 155 miles north of Saigon which the Viet Cong claimed has fallen to Communist-led troops.

A military command spokesman today denied the claim, saying: "Both South and North Vietnamese forces now are in the city."

As a self-proclaimed naturalist, I don't often get nostalgic about my old stomping grounds in Manitoba; after all, there's more than enough natural history to keep me going here on the coast, never mind dreaming about the good old days back home.

But there's one time of the year when memories of the old places, the old people and the old times gang up and fill me with a deep and abiding yearning to head back for awhile. So far I've never succumbed to the feeling but that time of the year is at hand again and the sap's beginning to rise.

It's March, and Manitoba is high on my mind.

Surprising as it may seem my strongest but not necessarily my fondest memory of the old place is winter, the long winter. Right behind

winter, as it should, comes spring — more particularly March.

As I recall March was a month of anticipation and expectation. The lengthening days, and of course the calendar, signalled the vernal equinox was near, an event that could mean shedding all those binding clothes of winter and enjoying the freedom of civilized weather once again.

If you haven't lived through a full-fledged continental winter you can't fully comprehend the intensity of this feeling of anticipation. But there's a paradox here because the anticipation was always tempered with apprehension, almost fear, that this would be a year when winter forgot to give up.

I've seen it happen more often than not, that March

would tease us with a gentle taste of spring, when a particularly strong flow of mild Pacific air would penetrate as far as the Shield country, and then slam the door in our faces. The result would often be another six weeks of winter and testy, morose human populace.

Birdwatchers were particularly prone to this submerged feeling of apprehension. With four months of little more than chickadees, nuthatches, Blue Jays and a woodpecker or two to brighten their days, spring, with its promise of boards of migrants was something they wanted more than anything else in the world.

Don't get me wrong; chickadees, nuthatches and Blue Jays are all right in their place but after four months of little else a prairie birdwatcher is ready for stronger fare.

Our anticipation always centered on the hope that this would be "one-of-those-years"; a year when spring would live up to all our expectations and sweep in from the west about the middle of the month and hold the line until the reinforcements of summer arrived in June.

This happened twice in the 25 years between the end of the war and when I left in 1970. And the time I recall most clearly was in 1946, the

first spring after the war, when by the third week of the month temperatures had shared into the 70's and Meadowlarks, Juncos, Robins, Mallards, Pintails, Canada Geese, and Red-tailed Marsh Hawks were pouring north against winter's retreating front.

According to my diary, we went to bed on the 22nd under a low overcast sky that threatened snow and awoke the next morning to the bright rays of a March sun, the clangor of a flock of Canada's, and a sudden and exhilarating sense of freedom.

Somewhat, despite the gentle beauty of our west coast springs, I miss that feeling. I keep wondering will this be one-of-those-years.



STRAY FEATHERS

harold hosford

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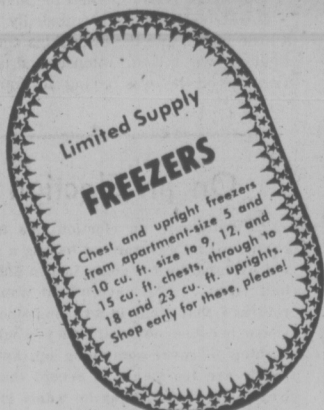
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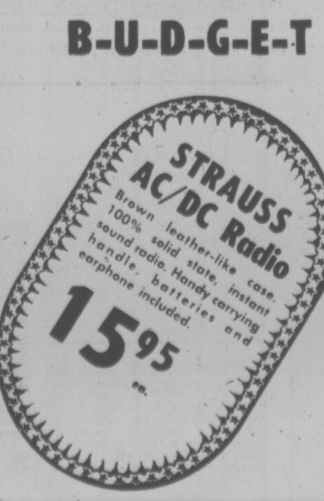
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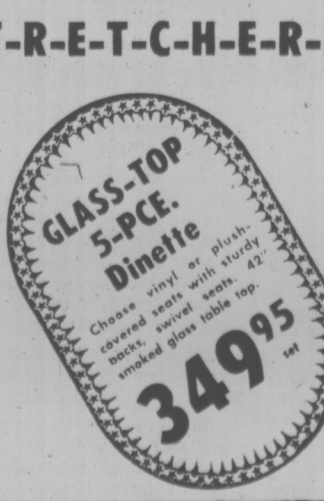
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You can afford slopes in Austrian Alps

By LARRY ELDRIDGE

Ski vacations in Europe are popular again this year and doubtless will be more so in 1976 when the Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria, provide an added attraction.

If you're planning such a trip, and if your income and athletic ability are about average, you probably have two basic apprehensions. First, are you a good enough skier to handle the Alps? Second, can you afford it?

Judging from my experiences on a recent one-week tour of Austria's famed Tyrolean resorts, the answer to both questions is "yes" a lot more often than most people realize.

Perhaps equally important, since everyone has his own idea of what makes a perfect vacation, I found enough variety even in this brief swing to please just about any taste or pocketbook.

On the question of cost, the standard Austrian claim — and it appears to be justified — is that despite the higher air fares, a person starting from the eastern part of North America can spend a week in the Tyrol for approximately what it would cost him in the Rockies. A round figure to think about, then, for transportation, a good hotel, meals, and lift tickets is \$500 per person, based on double occupancy. This can vary somewhat either way according to quality, your point of departure, and the extras that always crop up, but that's a reasonable figure to start with.

As for the skiing, there were excellent snow conditions and plenty of wide, gentle slopes everywhere I went, making it actually much easier for novice-intermediate types than in most North American areas with which I am familiar.

Meanwhile, if you're an expert looking for challenge, you know you don't have to look any further than the Alps.

Cold weather is no problem, either — in fact it's normally a bit milder in the Tyrol than here.

And if you're worried about a language barrier, forget it. I found plenty of Canadians, Americans and other English-speaking tourists, and English is also spoken to some extent by most service personnel and many members of the general populace.

All this and Europe, too — for let's face it, there is always a special excitement, ambience, and mystique in travelling to foreign lands. Then, too, there is the charm of towns which have grown up over centuries compared with the fast-food gas-station type of resorts thrown together in a few years to capitalize on the recreation explosion of the 1960s and 1970s.

My tour began with a flight to Munich, gateway to both the Tyrolean and Bavarian Alps, since it is only about a two-hour train or bus ride to many of the leading areas.

I stayed in Munich for a couple of days, which is a good way to combine a ski trip with a visit to one of the world's great cities if you aren't one of those impatient types who has to get to the slopes right away (and if you can work it into your itinerary without too much extra expense).

From Munich I went by bus to Soelden, which along with its environs makes up the largest single district of Austria and one of its biggest tourist centres. As such, this area offers accommodations to fit every preference, from inexpensive pensions to one of the most luxurious hotels you're ever likely to find, the Hochgurd, nestled 7,000 feet above sea level in a little mountainside town of the same name.

Soelden, well known to European tourists but not yet "discovered" by the majority of North Americans, boasts Austria's highest cable car which lifts skiers to elevations of more than 10,000 feet — assuring plentiful snow and breathtaking views.

The high elevations push the ski season well into the summer in some parts of the mountains, compared with the April closings of most Tyrolean resorts.

Innsbruck — of the old-world museums, elegant shops, and architectural treasures — was my next stop, and here, of course, is the ideal spot for the person who wants to combine sightseeing,

shopping, and big city life in general with his skiing. Also, it will be THE place to be from Feb. 4-15 next year during the Olympics. It's none too early to make plans and reservations for such a visit, by the way.

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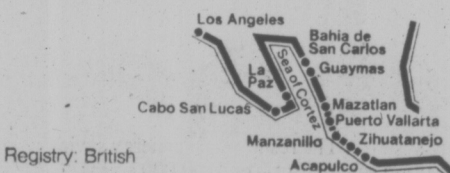
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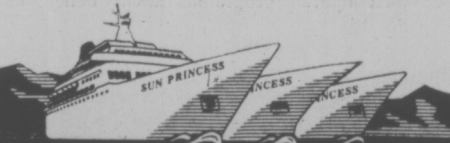
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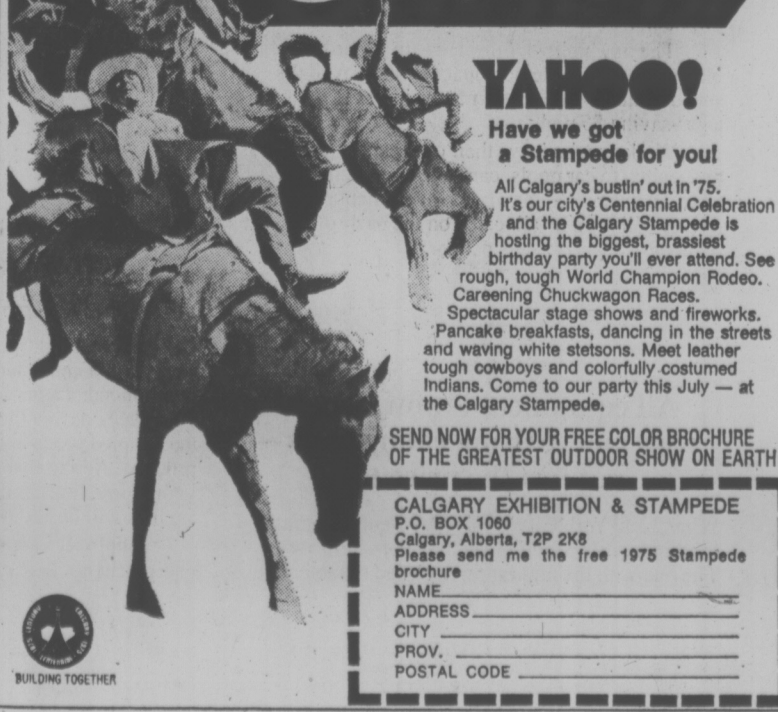
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dining room, large kitchen, large
master bedroom, large 2nd bedroom,
large 3rd bedroom, large
bathroom, large sundeck, large
patio, large driveway, large
garage. Call: J. C. BAXTER,
386-7545.

2-BEDROOM PLUS
\$42,950
Immaculate condition throughout.
Large sundeck, garden with fruit
trees, large living room, large
dining room, large kitchen, large
master bedroom, large 2nd bedroom,
large 3rd bedroom, large
bathroom, large sundeck, large
patio, large driveway, large
garage. Call: J. C. BAXTER,
386-7545.

EXCELLENT STARTER
OR RETIREMENT
\$39,900
This 2 bedroom no basement home
has a large living room, large
dining room, large kitchen, large
master bedroom, large 2nd bedroom,
large 3rd bedroom, large
bathroom, large sundeck, large
patio, large driveway, large
garage. Call: J. C. BAXTER,
386-7545.

EXECUTIVE HOME
IMMED. POSS.
\$89,500
2200 sq. ft. of splendour featured in
this quality home, included are a
large living room, large dining
room, large kitchen, large master
bedroom, large 2nd bedroom,
large 3rd bedroom, large
bathroom, large sundeck, large
patio, large driveway, large
garage. Call: J. C. BAXTER,
386-7545.

OPEN HOUSE
GLEN LAKE
\$46,500
A nice three-bedroom family home
located at 1018 Hiram Rd., open
from 1:30 to 4:30 P.M. Saturday.
Large living room, large dining
room, large kitchen, large master
bedroom, large 2nd bedroom,
large 3rd bedroom, large
bathroom, large sundeck, large
patio, large driveway, large
garage. Call: J. C. BAXTER,
386-7545.

OPEN HOUSE
FAIRFIELD
1248 MCKENZIE ST.
SAT. 1 - 5 P.M.
Older home in age only, complete
ly updated and tastefully decorated.
Large living room, large dining
room, large kitchen, large master
bedroom, large 2nd bedroom,
large 3rd bedroom, large
bathroom, large sundeck, large
patio, large driveway, large
garage. Call: J. C. BAXTER,
386-7545.

NEWLY LISTED
\$65,000
Quality built 2 years ago, this
Spanish Modern Home features
1380 sq. ft. on main floor, 1 1/2
bathrooms, large living room,
large dining room, large kitchen,
large master bedroom, large 2nd
bedroom, large 3rd bedroom,
large bathroom, large sundeck,
large patio, large driveway,
large garage. Call: J. C. BAXTER,
386-7545.

VICTORIA REALTY LTD.
386-3585

OFFER FOR HOUSE
OFFERS: plainly marked on the
underlying floor, 100 m.p.m.
April, 1975 to purchase, for the
purpose of removal or demolition,
the following located "as is" and
where "as is" at 1070 Pat
Bay Highway, 100 m.p.m., B.C.
LEGAL DESCRIPTION - Part of
Sec. 16, Range 2 East, North
Saanich District living west of
Crash Saanich Road Except
Plans 2811, 1400, and 2038.

OPEN HOUSE
1242 ENID PLACE
Just past Brentwood Bay Village
on W. Saanich Rd.
3 BDRMS, 2 BATHS
DOUBLE CARPORT
Enjoy peaceful suburban living,
and fresh air in one of the better
new home areas. Charming easy
living room, large living room,
large dining room, large kitchen,
large master bedroom, large 2nd
bedroom, large 3rd bedroom,
large bathroom, large sundeck,
large patio, large driveway, large
garage. Call: J. C. BAXTER,
386-7545.

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 1:30-4:30
600 MOSS ST.
FAIRFIELD
Well kept, spacious 3-bedroom, built
on 1/2 acre, large living room, large
dining room, large kitchen, large
master bedroom, large 2nd bedroom,
large 3rd bedroom, large
bathroom, large sundeck, large
patio, large driveway, large
garage. Call: J. C. BAXTER,
386-7545.

HOME-OFFICE COMBINATION
Excellent condition and location on
Landsdowne, close to shopping
centres, providing good living and
dining room, large kitchen, large
master bedroom, large 2nd bedroom,
large 3rd bedroom, large
bathroom, large sundeck, large
patio, large driveway, large
garage. Call: J. C. BAXTER,
386-7545.

BRAEFoot CEDAR HILL AREA
SPLIT LEVEL
\$68,900
Lovely three-bedroom home in an
excellent area, offering four bedrooms,
two bathrooms, large living room,
large dining room, large kitchen,
large master bedroom, large 2nd
bedroom, large 3rd bedroom,
large bathroom, large sundeck,
large patio, large driveway, large
garage. Call: J. C. BAXTER,
386-7545.

LOW DOWN PYMT
POSSIBLE
TWO REASONABLE HOMES
\$34,000
An excellent starter or retirement
close to schools and shops, spacious
living room, large dining room,
large kitchen, large master bedroom,
large 2nd bedroom, large 3rd
bedroom, large bathroom, large
sundeck, large patio, large
driveway, large garage. Call:
J. C. BAXTER, 386-7545.

ESQUIMALT
\$34,900
This older home has been modernized
nicely, main floor has large
living room, large dining room,
large kitchen, large master bedroom,
large 2nd bedroom, large 3rd
bedroom, large bathroom, large
sundeck, large patio, large
driveway, large garage. Call:
J. C. BAXTER, 386-7545.

TOWN & COUNTRY
See this solid little 4-room home.
Large living room, large dining
room, large kitchen, large master
bedroom, large 2nd bedroom,
large 3rd bedroom, large
bathroom, large sundeck, large
patio, large driveway, large
garage. Call: J. C. BAXTER,
386-7545.

NORTH SAANICH
Three bedrooms, 1300 sq. ft. home
in the country, offering excellent
living room, large dining room,
large kitchen, large master bedroom,
large 2nd bedroom, large 3rd
bedroom, large bathroom, large
sundeck, large patio, large
driveway, large garage. Call:
J. C. BAXTER, 386-7545.

OAKLANDS
\$43,500
CONVENIENCE AND COMFORT
ARE YOURS IN THIS DELIGHTFUL HOME
SITUATED CLOSE TO
SHOPS AND BUS ROUTES.
THIS IMMACULATE FRESH
PAINTED 3 BEDROOMS, LARGE
KITCHEN, AND LARGE
SEPARATE DINING ROOM
WITH WINDOW SEAT, A
BEAUTIFUL GARDEN IS
YOURS TO WHILE AWAY
THE SPRING AND SUMMER
DAYS. M.L.S. FOR FURTHER
INFORMATION
CALL: J. C. BAXTER, 386-7545.

EXECUTIVE COLONIAL
M.T. DOUGLAS PARK
Just listed over 2000 sq. ft. of
completely finished and professionally
decorated living area. Situated on
10 of the finest acres in the area,
this home features a large living
room, large dining room, large
kitchen, large master bedroom,
large 2nd bedroom, large 3rd
bedroom, large bathroom, large
sundeck, large patio, large
driveway, large garage. Call:
J. C. BAXTER, 386-7545.

TRIANGLE MOUNTAIN
Unique 4 acre building lot with
spectacular views. Level building
site cleared and driveway
leading to the lot. Call:
J. C. BAXTER, 386-7545.

PRIVATE
Unique home, 1850 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms,
1 1/2 baths, laundry and family
room, large living room, large
dining room, large kitchen, large
master bedroom, large 2nd bedroom,
large 3rd bedroom, large
bathroom, large sundeck, large
patio, large driveway, large
garage. Call: J. C. BAXTER,
386-7545.

2-BEDROOM HOME
Living room-dining room, full basement,
large living room, large dining room,
large kitchen, large master bedroom,
large 2nd bedroom, large 3rd
bedroom, large bathroom, large
sundeck, large patio, large
driveway, large garage. Call:
J. C. BAXTER, 386-7545.

COUNTRY LIVING
Nestled among 100-year-old fir
trees, enhancing nature's splendour
are two beautiful homes in
Northridge.
Of these are backing onto a
beautiful creek. The others are
on a quiet street, close to
shopping and schools.
Add to the foregoing underground
wiring, several closets, fireplaces,
sundeck, large driveway, rock
retaining wall and quality broadloom
throughout.

10 Minutes From Downtown VICTORIA
Welcome to our Neighbourhood
where the Living is Country.
Take Main Ave. off Glenford and
turn right on 13th St. 7:00-9:00
Weekends, 1:30-4:30 Sat. and Sun.
HARRY ATKY, 596-1737
Weekends, 1:30-4:30 Sat. and Sun.
ENGINEERED HOMES
1900 Glenford Ave.
385-4211

3 BEDROOMS
DOUBLE GARAGE
\$49,900
Brand new family home in Mill
Bay, 1330 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms,
2 bathrooms, large living room,
large dining room, large kitchen,
large master bedroom, large 2nd
bedroom, large 3rd bedroom,
large bathroom, large sundeck,
large patio, large driveway, large
garage. Call: J. C. BAXTER,
386-7545.

3 BEDROOMS
DOUBLE GARAGE
\$49,900
Brand new family home in Mill
Bay, 1330 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms,
2 bathrooms, large living room,
large dining room, large kitchen,
large master bedroom, large 2nd
bedroom, large 3rd bedroom,
large bathroom, large sundeck,
large patio, large driveway, large
garage. Call: J. C. BAXTER,
386-7545.

3 BEDROOMS ON 1/2 ACRE
Spacious home with basement
like new White stucco exterior,
large living room, large dining
room, large kitchen, large master
bedroom, large 2nd bedroom,
large 3rd bedroom, large
bathroom, large sundeck, large
patio, large driveway, large
garage. Call: J. C. BAXTER,
386-7545.

OLD HOME
\$30,000
COULD BE OFFICE BUILDING.
COULD HAVE STORE. This house
is built on a lot with a large
living room, large dining room,
large kitchen, large master bedroom,
large 2nd bedroom, large 3rd
bedroom, large bathroom, large
sundeck, large patio, large
driveway, large garage. Call:
J. C. BAXTER, 386-7545.

IMMACULATE STARTER
\$35,500
Only 8 months old. In the village,
in a quiet well kept location, 3
bedrooms, no step bungalow, carpeted
floors, large living room, large
dining room, large kitchen, large
master bedroom, large 2nd bedroom,
large 3rd bedroom, large
bathroom, large sundeck, large
patio, large driveway, large
garage. Call: J. C. BAXTER,
386-7545.

OPEN HOUSES
SAT. 1:30-4:30
FRANCISCO TERRAZA CRUZ PL.
(OFF TRYNALL)
SIX FINISHED MORE UNDER
CONSTRUCTION PRICES STARTING
AT \$58,500
LEO PIGERT
IN ATTENDANCE
386-7721

SMALL HOLDING
11 acres and 1200 sq. ft., 2-bedroom
home with full basement,
large living room, large dining
room, large kitchen, large master
bedroom, large 2nd bedroom,
large 3rd bedroom, large
bathroom, large sundeck, large
patio, large driveway, large
garage. Call: J. C. BAXTER,
386-7545.

3579 DOUGLAS STREET
387-7276
\$39,500
Close to 1141 Empress St., a very
large 3 bedroom home with a
large living room, large dining
room, large kitchen, large master
bedroom, large 2nd bedroom,
large 3rd bedroom, large
bathroom, large sundeck, large
patio, large driveway, large
garage. Call: J. C. BAXTER,
386-7545.

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large 3rd bedroom, large
bathroom, large sundeck, large
patio, large driveway, large
garage. Call: J. C. BAXTER,
386-7545.

REAL ESTATE (B.C.) LTD.
912 DOUGLAS ST.
386-7551

KOKSILAH ROAD
Only 4 years old this delightful
family home has a total of
4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2
fireplaces, double carport, garage,
swimming pool, situated on
2 1/4 acres fully developed and
only minutes from Victoria
miles south of Duncan. Asking
\$43,900. Phone 386-7551 or 386-7551
or 652-1661 (24 hrs.).

EXECUTIVE ELEGANCE
Over 2000 sq. ft. of luxurious
living room, large dining room,
large kitchen, large master bedroom,
large 2nd bedroom, large 3rd
bedroom, large bathroom, large
sundeck, large patio, large
driveway, large garage. Call:
J. C. BAXTER, 386-7545.

4-MILE CIRCLE
4.6 ACRES
Fabulous ranch style home completely
redone in quality, featuring
3 large bedrooms, spacious living
room with fireplace, entertainment
kitchen, large 2nd bedroom, 2
bathrooms, part basement, sun-
deck, and large 2nd bedroom.
Property is fenced and cross
fenced, large 2nd bedroom, 2
bathrooms, large 2nd bedroom,
large 3rd bedroom, large
bathroom, large sundeck, large
patio, large driveway, large
garage. Call: J. C. BAXTER,
386-7545.

ELK LAKE VIEW
7 ACRES
3 or 4 four-bedroom home. Good
condition, 1600 sq. ft. under irrigation.
Would make good hobby or full
time residence. Call: J. C. BAXTER,
386-7545.

DEL HOOG
385-6514
BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO.
1111 Government St.
97 ACRES
"Just \$36,000" includes modern 3
bdrm., 2 bathrm., fully finished
basement, swimming pool, large
with fruit trees and an extra
view, just 30 minutes from town.
386-7551, DAVE NELSON, 478-1647
BLDGE on Goreville Rd. 478-1647

SAANICH PENINSULA
On the Saanich Peninsula, this is a
property offered for sale in this attractive
area. The property is 100' front, 100'
depth, 1/2 acre, offers beautiful
scenery, swimming pool, large
anchorage and pleasant views.
The house is a 3 bedroom, 2
bath, 1000 sq. ft. home with a
large living room, large dining
room, large kitchen, large master
bedroom, large 2nd bedroom,
large 3rd bedroom, large
bathroom, large sundeck, large
patio, large driveway, large
garage. Call: J. C. BAXTER,
386-7545.

3 BEDROOM HOME
\$45,400
3 bedroom home with 100' front,
100' depth, 1/2 acre, offers beautiful
scenery, swimming pool, large
anchorage and pleasant views.
The house is a 3 bedroom, 2
bath, 1000 sq. ft. home with a
large living room, large dining
room, large kitchen, large master
bedroom, large 2nd bedroom,
large 3rd bedroom, large
bathroom, large sundeck, large
patio, large driveway, large
garage. Call: J. C. BAXTER,
386-7545.

WATERFRONT
On the Saanich Peninsula, this is a
property offered for sale in this attractive
area. The property is 100' front, 100'
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scenery, swimming pool, large
anchorage and pleasant views.
The house is a 3 bedroom, 2
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room, large kitchen, large master
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